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DESPITE AMERICAN PROTESTS, TURKS REITERATE DETERMINATION TO EXPEL GREEK PATRIARCH

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Rene Viviani Opens Attack on Kaiser's Memoirs

FACTS ARE SUPPRESSED AND MISREPRESENTED, DECLARES FRENCHMAN

Says Contradictions, Half-Avowals and Inexplicable Silences Abound—The Former Emperor, Descendant of Robber Baron, Handles Pen Even Worse Than Sword, He Asserts.

BY RENE VIVIANI
Premier of France When the War Broke Out
(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

I take up my pen after having, naturally, read the memoirs of the emperor with care. I am going to answer them, passing over what is negligible therein; my desire is to make a rapid and exact synthesis, not a table of contents. Whenever necessary, I shall make a resume of the outstanding parts of these memoirs, at which, in most cases, truth will fling a denial. I shall endeavor to follow, amid contradictions, half-avowals and inexplicable silences, the thread of these pages, which are mostly lacking in the proofs that were promised and expected.

I shall point the frightful mental confusion, the even more frightful blindness, and the contempt with which the ex-emperor affirms and writes—certainly as late as 1921, possibly in 1922—without paying the slightest heed to the plentiful documents which history has harvested in order to place them at the feet of Justice.

The book of the emperor seems as if it had been written in 1918, at the time of his fall and flight, when we did not know about most of the facts and telegrams which he, the emperor, knew full well, since he had commented upon them in notes which were at times filthy.

OMMISSIONS ARE ASTOUNDING.

What hopes are harbored by this writer, who seems to handle the pen even worse than the sword? He knows nothing of the books of certain Germans, whose consciences made them courageous; of the 1919 revelations of the Reich, which have substituted for the first white book, which contained 521 documents; of the Bavarian revelations; of the revelations of the Austrian red book. He passes over in silence the terrible dispatches of the Austrian ambassador at Berlin and makes statements as if these dispatches had never existed. Yet he knows about these things as well as we do; in fact, he knows even more about them than we, since, undoubtedly, important documents were spirited away from the imperial palace at the very moment in 1918 when the august and heroic emperor assured his own safety by means of a headlong flight.

Such are the "memoirs."

Add to this the untiring repetitions of German propaganda, statements which contradict each other on every page, plain lies—and you will have an exact idea, before putting your hands on it, of the imperial production to which these rapidly-writ-upon proofs, will now seek to reply.

ten pages, based upon documents and

As is quite easily understandable, the emperor has harked back, in his memoirs, to the first years of his youth, when—unfortunately for the world!—definitive responsibility was placed in his hands. We may follow him back to those days, but hurriedly, since it is not possible to check his statements. Moreover, the useful task which we have set ourselves in writing these pages cannot be confined solely to this part of the memoirs, which, interesting as it might have been in normal times, has been obliterated by the great drama which, after having been staged by the emperor, was then presided over by him. Everything, even what concerns the most exalted personage, is blunted

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CONGRESS URGED TO LET REFUGEES OF EAST ENTER U. S.

Federation of Churches Flooding Congress With Letters Asking Letdown of Immigration Bars.

WOULD LET 1,500,000 ENTER UNITED STATES

Opposition to Proposal Strong Among Legislators, Who Charge Excess of Sentimentalism.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.
Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, December 16.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Members of the senate and house of representatives are being swamped by thousands of letters from members of the American Federation of Churches urging that the immigration laws of the United States be broken to permit 1,500,000 Greek and Armenian refugees to come to this country, it became known today. All kinds of propaganda are being issued on the subject, it is declared, and those behind the movement even go so far as to propose that the United States shall bear the expense of bringing the refugees here.

The efforts put forth are concentrated on having congress immediately pass one of the three pending bills bearing on the question. The first two measures, one introduced by Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, and the other by Representative Fairchild, of New York, would relax the operation of the quota law to admit for a limited time all refugees from the Near East.

The third bill, which has considerable support from religious and social organizations, headed by officials of the federated council of churches, restricts the entrance of refugees to those who are blood relatives of Greeks or Armenians now in this country, and was presented by Senator Keyes, of New Hampshire.

Outspoken Denunciation.

So great has been the flood of let-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

EFFICIENCY WILL BE CHIEF EFFORT OF NEXT MAYOR

Walter Sims Not Yet Decided on Police Chief. Says That He Is Seeking Good Man.

PLANS REORGANIZATION OF PLANNING BOARD

Prefers Cutter to Whitten, for Consultant—Will Try to Raise Low Salaries Before Higher Ones.

Enumerating Saturday some of his policies and intentions for his forthcoming administration, Mayor-elect Walter A. Sims said the establishment of police efficiency and economy in the departments would be his ruling purpose.

He said that by economy he did not mean salary reductions, neither did he mean no salaries will be raised. "These folks who are making $3,000 or $4,000 a year don't need any increase," he stated—"not until city employees with a family who are paid around $100 a month are given more money." He said the lower-paid wage earners in employ of the city would have first call upon him when he lent his assistance to salary increases.

The next mayor declared that when he takes office January 1, the door to executive offices at city hall will be wide open to all comers, and secret conferences will not be a part of his administration.

Plans on a Shake-up.

A shake-up in the city planning commission will take place he intimated. Mr. Sims stated he was not in favor of retaining Robert H. Whitten, consultant to the planning board, at his present salary of $4,200 a year.

In his appointment of a new board next year some of the old members will be reappointed, he said, but others will be dropped. In place of Whitten the mayor-elect favors C. D. Cut-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

After 8 Months Service in Pen Gets New Trial

Philadelphian Leaves for Home City, Hoping to Clear His Name.

BY H. H. WIMPEE.

Sometimes the wheels of justice grind slowly. Prison records bear mute evidence of certain instances where innocent men have served terms and paid the penalty for another's crime. Destiny occasionally weaves a skein of circumstantial evidence which results in the sentence of the court being imposed on the wrong "defendent."

Whether this be true, or not, in the case of Joe Smith, Philadelphia mechanic, who Saturday was notified at the Atlanta Federal prison that his application for a new trial had been granted by the United States court of appeals, is food for thought according to local government officials.

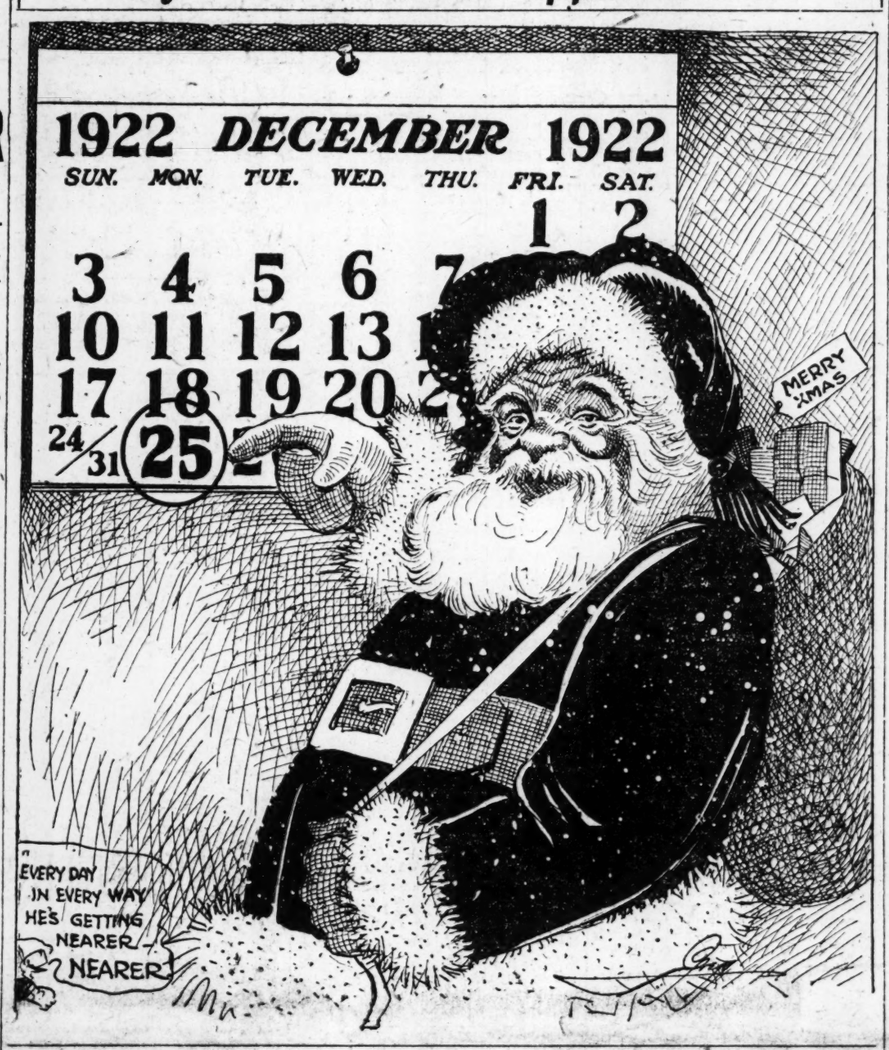
Smith lacked only 41 days of completing a year's sentence imposed on him by the court in Philadelphia for violation of the Harrison Narcotic law. He had served eight months and 20 days of his sentence, the remaining period to be deducted on account of good behavior.

Asked for New Trial.

At the time of his conviction Smith, protesting his innocence, filed an application for a new trial. In the meantime he was brought to Atlanta and began serving his year's

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

"My Next Personal Appearance!"



POLICE OFFICER JAILED AS TIGER

H. T. Brant Bound Over to Superior Court After Being Tried Before the Recorder.

Arrested during the progress of a raid early Saturday on the "Raz" Brown negro dive on Auburn avenue, H. T. Brant, 126 Avon avenue, a supernumerary policeman, was shorn of his badge, billy and firearms by Chief Beavers and suspended from the force.

Brant's hearing in the police court Saturday afternoon resulted in his being bound over to the superior court on charges of "being in unlawful possession of intoxicating liquors."

The raid was made by Plain Clothes Officers J. C. Swinney, E. S. Acree, A. D. Bell and Joe Allen. Brant, the officers say, had a pint bottle of "white mule" in his hand when they entered the place. "Raz" Brown, negro, was taken into custody as were a half dozen occupants of the place. Brown was charged with operating a public nuisance, and blanket charges of disorderly conduct were lodged against all but Brant.

Brant, in his statement to the police, said he went to the place to get the liquor to be used for medicinal purposes. He said his wife was ill and was in dire need of the stimulant. Brant was not on duty when arrested.

HOUSE COMMITTEE OKAYS MISSISSIPPI FLOOD WORK BILL

Washington, December 16.—The house flood control committee voted today to report the Kopp bill extending the jurisdiction of the Mississippi river commission in flood control work to Rock Island, Ill.

Several bills calling for a broad program of continuous work on the river, including the Humphreys Wilson $100,000,000 general river improvement bill and a measure offered by Representative Dupre, democrat, Louisiana, still are before the committee.

Challenge to Every Heart

FAMILY IN DREAD PLAGUE'S GRIP NEEDS HELP.

In Xmas 'Opportunity No. 3'

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Here's a challenge to every heart in Dixie.

Opportunity No. 3, of the ten Christmas "opportunities" probably represents the one family in Atlanta most in need of all-the-year-around help.

This is going to be a big order to fill, as it will require $922.40 for the year, or $17.73 weekly—but wait until you've heard the story.

Everybody admires a fighter, even an opponent who fights cleanly. Here's a little woman just past 30 years old who has fought one of the gamest battles ever fought. And she's still fighting and what's more she's winning—but she'll have to be helped a little more before final victory comes.

She is a widow. Her husband died three years ago. She has four children, the oldest, a girl 11 years old, and the youngest, a fine prattling youngster, 3 years old. The oldest child is in a sanatorium recovering from tuberculosis. The other two—a boy of 6 and a girl of 9—are in school where they are making splendid records. The widow has an invalid sister who has been in bed for fifteen years and is almost helpless.

ALL IN GRIP OF DREAD DISEASE.

The widow is afflicted with tuberculosis; all four of the children have the same disease; the invalid sister also is tubercular. The widow's husband died three years ago with tuberculosis. Under such conditions life for this little woman would ordinarily be nothing short of horrible torture. But thanks to help extended through this column last year to the Associated Charities, working with the Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis league, every member of the family is receiving treatment; all are doing well, and if this help can be extended one more year, all will be on the road to permanent cures.

Here's where the people of Atlanta come in. This is one of the most deserving cases ever brought to the attention of the public. Here is a widow, without any income of any kind, with the blight of misfortune resting on herself, her four children and

"Opportunity No. 2" Fund Incomplete

Atlanta accepted "Opportunity No. 1" within a short time after it was printed.

The story of the needs of the family composing "Opportunity No. 2" was printed next and has been accepted in part.

To take care of "Opportunity No. 2," the sum of $216 for the year or $4.50 a week is required. This can be taken in whole or in part, the amount already subscribed to it being of such a nature that it can be used on any of the "opportunities."

A man who is suffering with a wasting disease, with an invalid wife and a daughter 11 years old who never went to school until last year forms this "opportunity." The $4.50 a week is required to purchase food for the invalid wife and child and a diet for the man who is unable to eat regular food.

This is one of the most worthy of the "Ten Opportunities." Prompt action is needed to take care of this case.

Those who have contributed to "Opportunity No. 2" are: Mrs. Stuart Witham, $15; Witches' club, $15; I. G. Markey, $3.82; Atlanta traveling man, sent from Gastonia, N. C., $1; Mrs. Walter W. Lowe, $5.

Mr. Markey sent $3.82 for one week of "Opportunity No. 1," but this being already accepted by employees of the Citizens and Southern bank, it was applied, with Mr. Markey's consent, to No. 2. The other subscriptions are blanket subscriptions to be applied to any of the "opportunities."

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POLISH PRESIDENT IS ASSASSINATED BY CRAZED ARTIST

Just Two Days After Taking Office as First President, Narutowicz Is Slain.

BULLETS ARE FIRED INTO VICTIM'S BACK

Slayer Is Caught by Enraged Onlookers and Unmercifully Beaten Before Police Get Him.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Warsaw, November 16.—Gabriel Narutowicz, first president of the Polish republic, fell before an assassin's bullet at noon today, just one week since his election and only 48 hours after actually taking on office.

The tragedy occurred at an art exhibition and the assassin was an artist, one Niewadomski, long regarded by his associates as mentally deranged.

The president had just concluded a brief address and, accompanied by his aide-de-camp and two of the members of his cabinet, was entering the hall to view the paintings when Niewadomski joined the throng eagerly pressing about the chief executive to shake his hand.

Killed from Behind.

Instead of stopping in front of M. Narutowicz, however, the assassin circled the crowd to a position in the rear. Then, working his way so close to his victim that there was no chance of missing, he drew a revolver and fired three times, all the bullets piercing the president's back.

M. Narutowicz collapsed to the floor and died within a few moments.

The slayer turned for flight, but was immediately borne down by the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Fireworks Blaze And Pool Players Rush for Cover

Panic Reigns When Rockets, Roman Candles and Firecrackers Go Off.

The tranquility of the pool hall and lunch room at 114 Decatur street, was blasted Saturday night, when one of the patrons carelessly tossed a match in a bundle of fireworks.

Loungers along the wall puffed at cheroots, and cue enthusiasts intent upon their pocket billards suddenly were confronted with a mighty problem—how to get out of the place without having to pass through a barrage of booming Fourth of July salutes, spouting roman candles, and whizzing skyrockets.

A score of men dashed toward the rear door, only to be missed by a hair's breadth by a heavy rocket that sailed across the room. Turning panic-stricken they started in the opposite direction. A spinning wheel hissed under their feet belching sparks of many colors.

A crowd from the outside rushed toward the entrance, but was barred from entering the place by the spray of fire that spread in all directions from the wireworks stand.

The police hearing the booming of the torpedoes, rushed to the scene, and arrived simultaneously with a half dozen fire engines, one of the frantic ones had called. There was much display, a great deal of noise but very little fire. A chemical line soon silenced the intermittent bark of the fire crackers that survived the spectacular spark creations. All was tranquil again, and when the smoke cleared there was more puffing of cheroots, as the billard balls coursed their way around the cushioned tables.

LAUSANNE PARLEY NOW IN DEADLOCK OVER TWO ISSUES

Turks Say They Will Make No Further Concessions—U. S. Delegation Voices Protest.

SAY "PATRIARCH MUST QUIT CONSTANTINOPLE"

And, They Likewise Refuse to Back Down to British on Mosul Oil Fields Problem.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Lausanne, December 16.—Voicing the sentiment widespread throughout the United States, the American delegation today entered a protest at the Lausanne conference against the Turkish plan to expel the Greek patriarch from Constantinople. No decision was reached by the delegates.

The dispute over the Mosul oil fields, suddenly brought to the front again by the British memorandum insisting on Great Britain's mandatory rights, has likewise made no progress.

Riza Nur Bey, the second Turkish plenipotentiary, informed the Associated Press that Turkey would yield on neither of these questions—the patriarch must go, and Mosul must be recognized as Turkish.

"We have done nothing except make concessions since our arrival," he asserted.

Style It Injustice.

The American delegation declared that "an intolerable injustice would be done if Turkey insisted on expelling the Greek patriarch."

Turkey brought forward new arguments today to support her decision that the head of the orthodox church must be deported; a Turkish delegate explained that the former privileges held by non-Moslem communities sprang from the ancient Ottoman empire, which was a Theocratic empire. But now had come the separation of the caliphate from the state, abolition of the monarchy and the establishment of a purely democratic regime. Hence religious leaders could exercise no right or privileges, except spiritual.

As the Turkish government's relations with philanthropic charitable and other kinds of institutions, he added, would henceforth be directly with these institutions, the clergy and heads of institutions would have to think only of religious matters.

Turk Argument.

"Liberty of worship" continued the

The Weather
RAIN.

Washington—Forecast:

Georgia—Rain Sunday; Monday clearing and colder; fresh easterly winds shifting to northwest by Monday.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	55
Lowest temperature	39
Mean temperature	47
Normal temperature	44
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins...	.00
Excess since 1st of month, ins.	.13
Excess since Jan. 1st, inches ..	9.70

	7 a.m.	Noon.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	43	55	50
Wet bulb	42	51	49
Relative humidity	97	79	96

Report of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature. 7 p.m.	High	Rain, 24 hrs Inches
ATLANTA, rain	50	55	.00
Birmingham, rain	62	62	.06
Boston, cloudy	32	34	.00
Buffalo, clear	30	30	.00
Charleston, cloudy	58	60	.42
Chicago, cloudy	30	30	.00
Denver, clear	36	44	.00
Des Moines, snow	20	28	.00
Galveston, cloudy	64	64	.00
Hatteras, cloudy	52	52	.16
Havre, clear	—18	— 4	.00
Jacksonville, clear	66	80	.04
Kansas City, snow	28	28	.04
Memphis, cloudy	40	40	.00
Miami, pt cloudy	74	80	.08
Mobile, cloudy	68	72	.00
Montgomery, cloudy	68	72	.00
New Orleans, cloudy	72	76	.00
New York, cloudy	34	36	.00
North Platte, cloudy	8	24	.00
Oklahoma, cloudy	36	40	.00
Phoenix, cloudy	62	68	.00
Pittsburg, cloudy	36	36	.00
Raleigh, cloudy	36	42	.00
San Francisco, rain	50	54	.00
St. Louis, snow	32	34	.00
Salt Lake City, cloudy	32	34	.04
Shreveport, pt cloudy	50	50	.00
Tampa, cloudy	74	80	.00
Toledo, cloudy	28	28	.00
Vicksburg, cloudy	50	54	.54
Washington, cloudy	38	38	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Meterologist, Weather Bureau.

READ *J. S. FLETCHER—HELEN TOPPING MILLER—EMERSON HOUGH—E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM—O. O. McINTYRE—CLAIR PRICE—WM. J. BRYAN* *in* THE MAGAZINE *of* TODAY'S CONSTITUTION

delegate, "will permit the followers of different religions to enjoy the same free development of their religious aspirations as exists in countries like England, France and America; the new Turkish regime will give religion a new aspect in obliging the clergy to remain strictly within the domain of religion."

The Turkish argument insists that the patriarchate, which up to the present has been, in the Turkish view, "an institution of a political, rather than a religious character," should be transferred outside of Turkey, because its attitude and policies in the past would prevent it from adapting itself to the new order of things. The suppression of all political privileges of the patriarchate and the institutions surrounding it, the Turks contend, would entirely remove the reason for its existence.

Discontinuance of the temporal privileges of the clergy and the transfer of the patriarchate beyond the Turkish frontier, it is declared, is a necessity as inevitable for Turkey as it is salutary for the interested non-Moslem communities

To Continue Discussion.

The discussion of this subject will be continued next week.

Lord Curzon's memorandum delivered last night to the Turkish delegation, declining on behalf of Great Britain to consider the Turkish claims to the vilayet of Mosul, bases refusal chiefly on the ground that there are only 65,000 Turks in that district, as against 450,000 Kurds, 85,000 Arabs, 62,000 Christians and 16,000 Jews, practically all of whom, the British declare, wish to have the vilayet continued under the Arab government of Irak.

The Turks claim that the Kurds are closely related to them but this is denied by the British, who assert that the Kurds are wholly unrelated to the Turks, being of different race and language and much more like the Persians.

POLISH PRESIDENT IS SLAIN BY ARTIST

Continued From First Page

infuriated spectators, who kicked and beat him unmercifully. He was rescued with difficulty by the police and taken to the police station under exceptionally heavy guard.

A counsel of ministers was hurriedly called to examine the situation, but their decision, if any was taken, has not been made known. In political circles it is said to be possible that Marshal Pilsudski, former chief of state, will assume the task of forming a cabinet. Another report is Pilsudski may even be invested with dictatorial powers.

Assumes Presidency.

Pending a solution, and in conformity with the constitution, the speaker of the house of deputies, Naciej Rataj, will assume the duties of the presidency, and his first act will be to convoke the national assembly to choose a successor to Narutowicz.

M. Rataj is a member of the "Piast" or Witos party. He is 38 years old, a former journalist and a graduate of the University of Lwow.

The president's body was removed to his residence, where a full military guard is standing watch.

M. Narutowicz held Swiss citizenship papers until his election to the presidency, when he changed them to Polish. His entry into the political arena was generally accepted as due to the efforts of General Pilsudski, to whom he was related. His election to the presidency was a complete surprise and his adversaries asserted loudly that it was brought about by the support of the Jewish deputies.

Demonstrations Frequent.

Since M. Narutowicz took the oath of office, anti-Semetic demonstrations have been more frequent and bitter. Upon election day, December 9, he was hissed by students while women students ruined his carriage with snow balls.

M. Narutowicz reached parliament house to take the oath of office before an almost empty hall, only the socialists and non-Polish deputies being present. The nationalists refused to attend.

Throughout the past week, the riots against the Jews have been of a serious character, while anti-Narutowicz parties assumed alarming proportions. The president called on the minister of the interior to resign on the grounds of incapacity and at the same time dismissed the Warsaw chief of police.

Briton Faints

Among the eye witnesses of the shooting of President Narutowicz was William G. MacMuller, the British minister, who, overcome with emotion, fainted.

General Sikorski, chief of staff, has issued a proclamation to the army exhorting discipline and calm. The palace of fine arts, where the murder was committed, has been closed during the police inquiry.

The Polish afternoon papers, many of them in deep mourning, denounce the assassination. The Gazetta Warsawski, the national democratic organ, says the consensus of opinion among Poles, regardless of political opinion, is unanimous in deploring the crime. It lays stress on its serious aspect, owing to the present political atmosphere.

The Kurjer Warsawski characterizes it as a shocking crime which casts a slur on Poland's fair name, adding:

New Cabinet Formed.

"Never, even at times when Poland was oppressed, did the country resort to political murder; today, when independence has been secured, the crime is doubly abominable."

M. Rataj, speaker of the house, who, in conformity with the Polish constitution, became president of the republic ad interim, today called on General Sikorski to form a new cabinet. This was constituted as follows:

Premier and minister of interior, General Sikorski.

Foreign affairs, Count A. Skrzynski, former Polish minister at Bucharest.

Finance, M. Jastrzembski.

War, M. Stokowski.

Labor, Ludwig Darowski.

Transportation, Louis Zagorny-Marynowski.

Commerce and industry, Henry Strassburger.

SEVERE SHOCK TO PADEREWSKI.

New York, December 16.—The assassination in Warsaw today of Gabriele Narutowicz, first president of Poland, was a severe shock to Ignace Jan Paderewski, noted pianist and former Polish premier. The news was kept from him until after he had finished a concert in Carnegie hall this afternoon. Then his wife showed him the head lines in the papers.

Telling reporters that, had the news not been withheld from him, he would have cancelled the concert, Paderewski said gravely:

"Please express my absolute condemnation and regret of the act which has taken place. This is the first time in the history of Poland that a ruler has been assassinated."

The former premier then asked to be excused from further comment, saying he was exhausted. Later he cancelled a dinner engagement for tonight.

MINISTER AT PARIS SENDS MESSAGE.

Paris, December 16.—Count Zamoyski, Polish minister to Paris, has sent a message to the master of ceremonies of the Polish diet saying:

"I am deeply moved by the horrible crime perpetrated on the president of the republic and associate myself with Poland's mourning."

In the voting by the national assembly to select the first president of Poland last Saturday, Count Zamoyski received 227 votes to the 289 cast for Narutowicz in the deciding fifth ballot. There was a counter demonstration for Count Zamoyski outside parliament house, his adherents shouting that he had obtained more Polish votes than Narutowicz.

Formal Appeal Made to Court In Election Row

Judge Meldrim Rules He Is Qualified to Proceed With Savannah Case.

Savannah, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—Formal beginning of rule nisi and mandamus proceedings in the superior court by attorneys for the J. M. Rogers party, which was defeated by a declared majority of nine in favor of Murray M. Stewart, mayor of Savannah, against the old city executive committee which has adjourned sine die, against the newly elected executive committee, which was named in the primary being contested and which has not met nor organized, and against the 34 managers of the primary election featured the legal action in the contest which is the first ever in Savannah municipal politics.

The superior court was appealed to today and this afternoon Judge Meldrim heard arguments as to his qualification to proceed further with hearings, he being a brother-in-law of Mrs. H. B. Morgan, a defeated aldermanic candidate.

Judge Meldrim late today ruled that he is qualified to sit in the election hearing following the signing by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Morgan, of a waiver relinquishing all interest in the cases.

Mrs. Morgan was one of the defeated candidates for alderman on the administration ticket which is being protested as to Mayor Stewart and nominees for council.

The petititon for a rule nisi and mandamus was then offered. Judge Meldrim declined this afternoon to issue such rule at that time, but announced that Monday morning he would declare his final decision as to whether he will issue a rule.

Criminal Proceedings.

The civil proceedings were rivaled in general interest by the institution of criminal proceedings by both sides with the arrest of a score of voters and workers.

The first arrested on warrants charging general vote buying with specific instances cited were John H. Monroe, for years chief of the fire department, and John Garrity, for years connected with the fire department but had resigned some time ago, and prominent in all political fights here for years. They were placed under $1,000 bond, each standing surety for the other's appearance in court for trial.

Dozens of cases were docketed on the charge of voting illegally in the name of parties other than the person voting, among this list being two women.

Warrants followed for two of the managers, Rogers Emmet Wilson, a law partner of Mr. Rogers, the manager who held up his box till the ballots could be counted and recounted; and Thomas Cooley, the two managers being accused of opening ballots which had been presented by voters.

Warrants were sworn out by Rogers' friends Thursday, yesterday and today; warrants for the two Rogers' managers were taken out today. These cases, and others to follow, will be heard in Judge Freeman's municipal court.

To Check All Votes.

A third phase of the day's proceedings is neither civil nor criminal, nor classed as legal action. This morning's paper carried an advertisement requesting all persons who are registered and who did not for any reason vote in the primary to furnish their names and addresses to the Rogers' headquarters.

Two leaders of that faction with a force of clerks have been making lists today of all the voters who cast their ballots Tuesday, there being duplicate lists available in the courthouse aside from the sealed boxes containing ballots and lists. One box by mistake, it was said, had been sealed with both lists inside and a court order will be necessary before the clerk of court will open that box.

It was stated that more than 600 registered voters replied to the advertised request to supply their names to the Rogers' headquarters in case they were registered and had not voted in the primary. The committee will compare these names with the lists of those voting.

London.—Lord Marcus de La Poer Beresford, widely known expert of horses, and manager of the late King Edward's training stable, was found dead in bed today. He was 74 years old.

Chief of Police Bans Drunkards FromDepartment

Tells Supernumeraries They Must Always Stay Sober.

Emphasizing the need of a police force of total abstainers from spirituous liquor, Chief James L. Beavers, Saturday night, appointed 25 supernumerary police officers to serve during the holiday week.

The chief said, "If it comes to my attention that any one of you officers or any one on the police force has been violating your oath as officers, or I find that anyone on the force is guilty of imbibing in intoxicants I will forthwith discharge the offender."

The chief warned all the men, whether on of off duty to uphold the laws, and take into custody any offenders. "It is you duty," he said, "to suppress crime."

Kirkwood Youths Will Face Trial Before Recorder

Officials Have Decided That Judge Johnson Has Jurisdiction.

Persons breaking arc lights in Kirkwood are subject to prosecution in recorder's court of Atlanta for disorderly conduct, it was decided Saturday night, following a conference between Chief of Police James L. Beavers, Assistant Crief E. L. Jett and Captain A. J. Holcombe.

Questions as to jurisdiction of Judge Johnson in such cases arose when two 15-year-old Kirkwood youths were arrested Saturday for throwing stones at arc lights and destroying them.

It was recalled that several months ago, just after Kirkwood had become annexed to Atlanta, that Judge Johnson dismissed similar charges against two prisoners who were under 16, stating that they should be tried in the juvenile court. The prosecution in that instance went no further.

It was pointed out Saturday night that as Kirkwood is outside of Fulton county, the two defendants cannot be prosecuted in the Fulton juvenile court. Their alleged act, it was decided, constituted disorderly conduct, and it is on that charge that they will face Recorder Johnson Monday afternoon.

The boys are Walter Jackson, of 17 West Fair street, and Herbert Scott, of 46 Baxley street. They were arrested by Officers C. E. Ford and C. R. Herndon and later released on copies of charges.

TENNESSEE RISING FAST AFTER FLOODS

Chattanooga, Tenn., December 16. Following torrential rains in this territory, the Tennessee river is rising rapidly and Observer Pindell predicted tonight that a stage of 24 feet would be reached here by Monday. This prediction did not take into account the heavy downpour which has continued all through the night and a flood stage of 33 feet is probable. The stream rose more than three feet here today.

AFTER 8 MONTHS GETS NEW TRIAL

Continued From First Page

sentence. The court of appeals deferred hearing of the basic evidence in support of the plea and did not render a decision until last week. A little less than a month and a half remained unserved of the sentence originally imposed.

Smith left Atlanta Saturday in the custody of a United States deputy marshal for Philadelphia. Under the provisions of the federal statutes, he must stand a new trial, now that it has been granted. If he is found guilty, as heretofore the court can impose a sentence from one to five years. The usual sentence is a year and a day.

United States District Attorney Clint W. Hager was at loss as how to account for the unprecedented action of the Pennsylvania tribunal in returning Smith to begin his sentence before his application for a new trial was disposed of by the court of appeals.

Prisoner Optimistic.

Smith chatted optimistically with federal officers here before leaving the federal building, expressing confidence that he would be completely exonorated at the new trial.

"And what of the time you have already served?" he was asked.

"O well, I'm a fatalist," he replied. "It was destined to happen and it did. I can't complain for I was treated splendidly by the prison officials here and rather enjoyed my confinement. My hope now is to have my named cleared of the stigma of an ex-convict, and I am certain that I shall be able to prove my innocence."

EFFICIENCY CHIEF EFFORT FOR SIMS

Continued From First Page

ter, engineer and secretary to the board. "He is able to attend to the work of the commission. Whitten, whom we pay a high salary, spends only a fraction of his time on the job here. We should save part of the expense of keeping him."

With reference to his choice of a new police head, all he had to say was: "I'm seeking a good man for police chief."

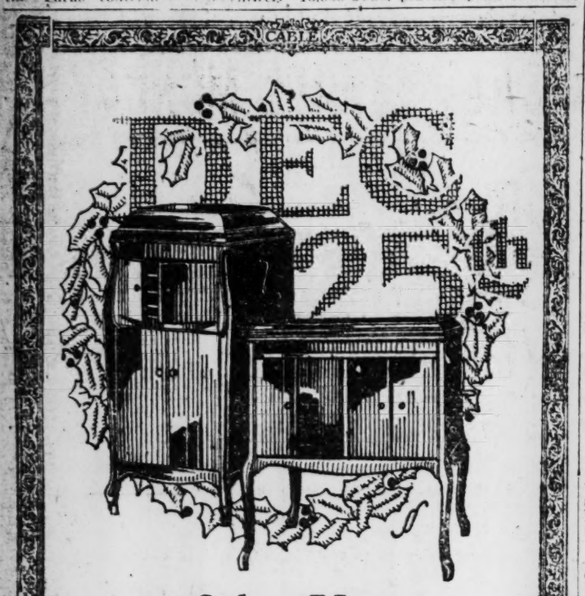
A number of friends of the mayor suggested Saturday that his inaugural on the night of January 1 take place at the auditorium, in order to accommodate the crowd they say will attend.

Plan Demonstration.

Preparations are being made by his supporters to induct him into office amid the biggest demonstration ever accorded a mayor of the city, they asserted.

Council chamber will hold but a few hundred with standing room occupied. His friends told him that if he would consent to transfer the inaugural to the auditorium the building would be filled with his supporters. Mr. Sims took the suggestion under advisement.

The mayor-elect still declined to give out any official advance information on his committee appointments, reiterating previous statements that his committees will not be given to the public until after he assumes the oath of office.



Select Your Christmas Victrola NOW—at Cable's

If you wait until the eleventh hour to select your Christmas Victrola, chances are you'll be keenly disappointed. There is always an acute shortage of Victrolas at Christmas time. If you're wise you'll make your reservation now and avoid disappointment.

Remember that at Cable's a small down payment *now* insures Christmas Eve delivery

Open Evenings Until Christmas

CABLE'S

Victrola Department

82-84 North Broad Street Atlanta

5 B C

CHRISTMAS CARDS

WE ARE READY WITH THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LINE OF NEW, DAINTY AND ARTISTIC CARDS TO BE FOUND.

EASY TO BUY. ORDER BY LETTER

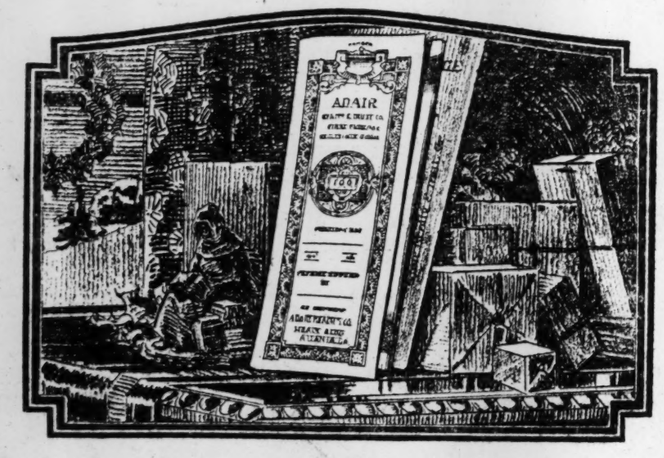
(A)—Contains 12 Engraved Cards 35c
(This is our special bargain box).
(B)—12 Jolly Cards for Men. Very fine engraving; best stock to be had $1.00
(C)—Quality Box—21 DeLuxe Engraved Cards.... $2.00
(D)—15 Beautiful Christmas Cards 50c

These box assortments will please you. Envelopes to match cards.

SOUTHERN BOOK CONCERN
71 WHITEHALL STREET ORDER BY MAIL

For Rent-*Office Space*-For Rent
In the Heart of Atlanta's Business Center
New Gould Building
9 Edgewood Ave. At Five Points

ESTABLISHED 1865



This is a year for Serious Giving

COSTLY trinkets which afford only momentary pleasure, or money carelessly given and quickly spent—such gifts are not really expressive of your affection for your wife and children.

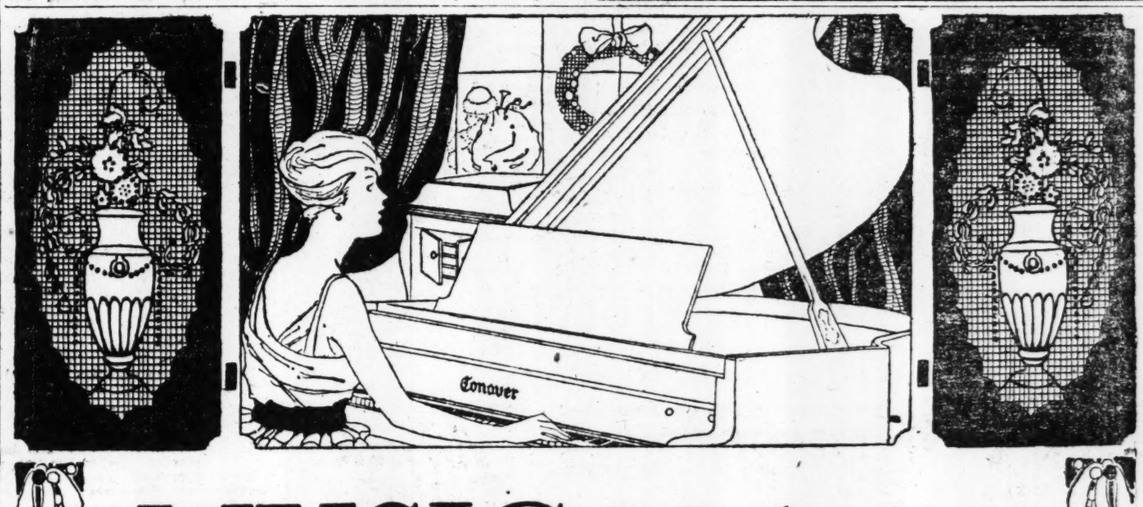
How much better to give Adair Protected Bonds, thus assuring an education for your son or daughter—protection from want to your wife. Twice a year the remembrance of your gift will be renewed as the coupons, little gifts in themselves, fall due.

In Adair Protected Bonds, developed from fifty-seven years experience in making first mortgage investments, the highest degree of safety has been attained. These bonds yielding as high as 7% are particularly desirable for women to own because of their absolute safety.

We have at the present time bonds secured by exceptionally high grade properties in denominations of $100, $500 and $1,000. Come in and see us or write for booklet, "57 Years of Proven Safety," which explains how Adair Protected Bonds are created and how they are safeguarded.

ADAIR
REALTY & TRUST CO.
Healey Building, ATLANTA, GA.
Mortgage Bond Department

PROTECTION TO THE INVESTOR



MUSIC Makes a Merry Christmas

—A Cable-made Piano or Inner-Player Makes the Merriest of Music

You Who Play the Piano

IF MUSIC is of paramount interest to you, at Cable's you will find the celebrated MASON & HAMLIN Piano, beloved of artists.

If you seek clean, fine tone and a handsome case, Cable's offer you the beautiful CONOVER.

If you want a sturdy, medium-priced instrument, Cable's will make you the most generous terms on the KINGSBURY or WELLINGTON.

Music Lovers Who Do Not Play

The CAROLA SOLO INNER-PLAYER stands alone, a musical and mechanical miracle, reproducing perfectly the playing of great artists.

The EUPHONA INNER-PLAYER, electrically equipped, is an ideal dance accompanist and a splendid instrument for any occasion.

EASY TERMS on Any Instrument in Our Stock

Player-Rolls

Visit our cosy, attractive player-roll department and ask to hear these new numbers.

No.	TITLE	PRICE
2075	Homesick	$1.25
2085	Lost Toot Tootsie	1.25
2034	Santa Claus Time	1.25
101016	Strains of Other Days	

Buying your Christmas VICTROLA and RECORDS at Cable's is a joy. Cheerful, attentive salespeople, clean booths, and an atmosphere of cordiality make the selection of your Victrola and its accompanying records a long-remembered pleasure.
Cable-service, which delights to keep your Victrola in perfect condition, guarantees your continued joy in the instrument itself.
Make your selection TODAY and assure yourself of a merry, musical Christmas.

Bargains in Rebuilt Pianos

Vose Upright $225.00
Kranich & Bach Upright... $250.00
Crown Upright $215.00



This Popular Style 100 Victrola $150.00

Select Yours now for Christmas Delivery

CABLE PIANO CO.
82-84 NORTH BROAD ST.
ATLANTA

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

CABLE PIANO CO., Atlanta
Send catalog checked
Name
Address
☐ Pianos ☐ Player
☐ Victrolas ☐ Used Pianos

"Where Christmas Begins"——MUSE'S——"The Style Center of the South"

There are some things it is given no man to fathom. Neither wisdom of the profoundest sort nor science, as great as it is, can reveal the magic mystery of—*Christmas!*

Hearts seem to have secret doors that spring open when their latches vibrate to the rippling jubilance of—*Christmas!*

In token of your affection—*a gift!* A gift to tell someone the things you've wanted, *long*, to say—

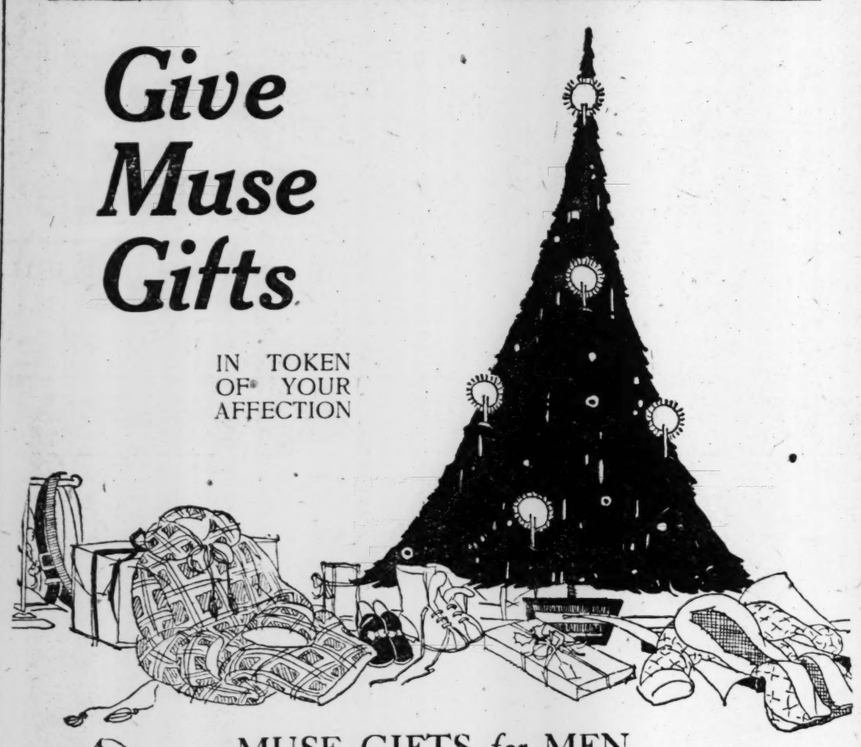
Here merchandise rises higher than words, which is a great achievement.

And the Muse Gifts rise to their highest best! For they are articles no longer; they are to become symbols—symbols of affection! *Yours!*

Pre-eminent excellence! is the thing . . . and that is the Muse Gift—splendid, appropriate, serviceable. *True tokens of your affection!*

Give Muse Gifts

IN TOKEN OF YOUR AFFECTION



MUSE GIFTS *for* MEN

Things that the man **wants,** and **appreciates** and **understands,** and remembers throughout the years—Muse Gifts, such as one connoisseur would choose for another!

























Silk Pajamas
Imported Woolen Hosiery
Pure Worsted Golf Coats
Sweater Coats
Tech Sweater Coats
Handbags and Suitcases
Cuff Links
Christmas Knives
Canes
Golf Caps
Imported Golf Balls
Golf Knickers
Golf Suits
Wool-lined Gloves
Fur-lined Gloves
Golf Shoes
House Slippers
Beautiful Shirts
Light Top Coats
Dunhill (London) Pipes
Cigarette Holders
Cigarette Cases
Cigar Holders
Cigar Cases
Cigarette Boxes (for 50 and 100 cigarettes)
Tobacco Pouches
Leathered Pocketbooks
Leather Cases for checks
Leather Wallets
Leather Bill Folds
Leather Memo Books
Collapsible Traveling Clocks
Leather Match Cases
Jewelry Boxes
Imported Cigarette Lighters for desks
Odd Pants
Tuxedos
Evening and Dinner Vests
Evening and Dinner Sets
Crash Bathrobes
Blanket Bathrobes
Fine Pongee Robes
Wool Dressing Gowns
Silk Dressing Gowns
Velvet Dressing Gowns
Smoking Jackets
Silk Scarfs
Imported Wool Scarfs
Stationery (white or gray)
Silver Belt Buckles (with strap)
Fine Muse Neckwear
Handkerchiefs (initial or plain)

MUSE GIFTS *for* BOYS

—gifts that mark you as one who understands the boy—

Indian Suits ...$1.75 up
Squaw Suits $2.00
Cow Boy Suits with Khaki Pants ....$2.50 and $3.50
Cow Boy Suits with leather Pants....$6.50
Cow Boy Suits (with imitation Fur Pants) $5.75
Cow Boy Suits (with genuine Sheep Skin Pants) $8.50
Police Suits $3.50
Firemen Suits $3.50
Baseball Suits $2.50
Camping Tents ...$7.00
Wigwam Tents ...$5.00
Footballs $2, $3, $5
Football Pants $2.50
Football Inflaters..50c
Football Headgears $2.50
Football Jerseys..$3.50
Velocipedes .....$13.50 to $24.00
Biplane (Scooter) $5.75
Bow and Arrows....30c
Scout Knives $1.75
Crash or Blanket Bath Robes $4.25
Sweaters (children's) $4.00 up
Sweaters (boys')..$5 up
Belts and Buckles $1.25
Ties (silk or knit) 50c up
Handkerchiefs ..10c up
Wool Sox .....$1.00 up
Cuff Buttons....50c up
Knife and Chain..$3.50
Collar Pins 25c and 50c
Silk Blouses..$4.50 up
Silk Shirts ....$4.50 up
English Broadcloth Shirts $4.50
Knitted Skating Cap $1.50
Children's Silk Suits $18.50
Children's Dutch Rompers $2.50
RAINCOATS—
Black rubber $4.50
Double texture $5.50
Worsted front....$12.50
Gabardine $15, $20, $25

Two floors of the expressive gifts for "her"

The Great Gift Store of Dixie

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

Shop early— *Mail early—*

DISABLED VETERANS TO BE ENTERTAINED

Christmas Tree and Program Announced for December 23.

Disabled veterans of the world war and veterans of all other American wars will be guests of honor at a Christmas entertainment at Taft hall at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, December 23, to be given by Greater Atlanta post, No. 390, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

A program of talented singers, dancers, instrumentalists and other entertainers, including the 22nd Infantry orchestra, of Fort McPherson, led by Conductor John Anderson, member of the local post of veterans, has been arranged.

A handsomely decorated Christmas tree will be erected in the hall and Santa Claus, represented by W. Norwood Mitchell, will dispense Christmas gifts to disabled and aged veterans.

All local posts of the United Confederate Veterans, Grand Army of the Republic, Spanish-American War Veterans and Disabled American Veterans of the World War have accepted invitations and, together with all disabled veterans of any American wars, will be the guests of honor. United Confederate Veterans and disabled veterans at hospital No. 48 will attend in a body.

A special committee of the local post has been working for several weeks perfecting arrangements for the affair. The committee consists of Otey B. Mitchell, R. V. Bergen, Charles A. Moran, Seth J. Arnold, Glenn Taylor, John E. Bass, E. D. Barksdale, John W. Forrester and E. D. Allen.

JAPANESE EDUCATOR LAUDS LOCAL SYSTEM

N. Yamamasu Calls Upon W. A. Sutton While in Atlanta.

N. Yamamasu, inspector of elementary schools of Osaka, Japan, is a visitor in Atlanta and called upon School Superintendent W. A. Sutton at city hall Saturday. Mr. Yamamasu has been on a several months' tour of the large centers of Europe and the United States studying educational and social conditions. Atlanta is the only city in the south on his itinerary.

"Wonderful," was used by the visitor as a word to sum up his observations and study of the public school system in this country. Mr. Sutton explained to him the details of education in Atlanta.

Osaka is a city of approximately 1,500,000 population, according to Mr. Yamamasu. He will visit Chicago next after leaving Atlanta. Dr. G. D. White, of Emory university, accompained him to call upon Superintendent Sutton.

Lions' Club Quarters Ransacked by Thieves Saturday Afternoon

Officials of the Lions' club told the police Saturday afternoon that thieves looted their quarters in the Chamber of Commerce building shortly after noon. They said an invoice showed one dozen gold emblems valued at $3.50 apiece, were missing. No trace of intruders was found by the police who investigated the robbery.

A check for $50 and $35 in cash were stolen from room 1103 Atlanta National bank building Saturday afternoon according to a police report. The property was said to have belonged to Mrs. J. W. March an employee in the office.

John H. Watson, 215 Ashby street, had his pockets picked while on a crowded East Point street car Saturday morning. He told the police he lost $84 in cash, which was enclosed in a leather wallet. He gave the police a description of the men who crowded him during the ride. He said he was unaware that he had been robbed until he went to pay a bill later in the day.

Scabbard and Blade Frat Announces Two Initiations

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

Company M, second regiment, Scabbard and Blade Military fraternity, has announced the initiations of the Tech chapter to take place at the Tech armory next Wednesday. Included in the list of those extended invitations to affiliate with the national military honorary fraternity are ten cadet officers from Emory university and four honorary members from the Emory corps of instructors.

The Tech neophites will begin their initiation at Tech Monday morning, and the Emory candidates for initiation will begin theirs Monday at Emory. The men taking the degrees will appear armed and will carry them for three days preceding the final touches which will take place Wednesday at the Tech armory.

When the Tech company has completed the initiation of the Tech and Emory men, who have accepted the invitation to become members of Scabbard and Blade, M company will have the largest number of active members of any southern school. The Emory men extended bids from M company are H. E. Clement, H. M. Curry, A. H. Coachran, Charles H. Deterly, Herman Hancock, J. H. Howell, Elbert Peabody, Lee Talley and T. B. Wright. Hongrary members from Emory are Major Louis A. Falligant, Captain W. M. E. Sullivan, Lieutenant Frank Irvine and Dr. Marvin Harper. The initiates were guests of the Tech chapter at a luncheon at the Winecoff hotel yesterday afternoon.

QUITS LIQUOR CAR

Fleeing Rum Runner Evades Pursuing County Police.

Fleeing from pursuing county officers, the driver of a liquor-laden automobile, leaped from his machine, and dashed to safety through a maze of box cars in Inman yards Saturday morning.

The abandoned car, lunged to the side of the road and crashed into a bridge spilling the 12 gallons of contraband cargo over the ground.

Officers Vinson and Dickerson "spotted" the whisky runner at Marietta street near the center of town. The chase led them through alleyways, and unpaved streets, the driver of the whisky car seeking in vain to throw the officers off his trail. The abandoned car was only slightly damaged.

XMAS ONLY 6 BUYING DAYS AWAY

BASS DRY GOODS CO.

Mail Orders Filled promptly when accompanied by check or money order.

Big Factory "Close-Out"

Brings us a wonderful stock of Wheeled Toys, Chairs, Rockers, Settees, Tables, etc., for the children. Over 2,000 pieces bought at a fraction of their values. It all goes, together with lots of other ideal Christmas Gift suggestions for old and young at prices that will join our stock Monday and until Christmas. Come early before the best things are gone. Remember this—

MIGHTY PRICE-SLASHING SALE STARTS MONDAY!



Christmas Specials!

Exactly as pictured here, beautifully enameled and decorated, child's Rocker, Settee and Table; a $3.95 value at.....$1.48

Complete 3-piece sets as pictured, $11.85 value at.....$3.95

CASH MAIL ORDERS FILLED



TOT CARTS

Exactly as illustrated—for children of 2 to 5 years — handsome gloss enamel finish in royal blue and ivory — it has noiseless steel roller bearings. Made to sell for $2.98. Our price only.....98c

CASH MAIL ORDERS FILLED



THE GOHICLE

Exactly as illustrated — for children 2 to 7 years— bright red and chrome yellow enamel finishes, with noiseless steel roller bearings. Made to sell for $2.00 to $3.50. Our price.....49c&98c

"Gold Seal" Congoleum ART RUGS



Buy "her" one of these beautiful Congoleum Art Rugs, suitable for any room — good variety of patterns; our special price— $14.75

Last Call On This Lot of Children's Toys

$12.50 Children's Kitchen Cabinets.....$4.95

$3.98 A, B, C Tables, now.....$1.48

$3.95 Children's Tea Wagons.....98c

Monday Special



Art Squares

Full 9x10½ Wool Fiber in beautiful patterns, $12.50 values. While they last. Monday special.....$6.95

Xmas Specials!



Wonderful line of Children's and Misses' Rockers, Straight Chairs and baby Chairs—remarkable values for Xmas—

49c, $1.98, $2.98

SEWING ROCKERS

100 regular $6.50 very handsome quartered oak Sewing Rockers, with cane seats, well built, extra special,

$2.98



AXMINSTER SQUARES

In beautiful floral and Oriental patterns, all perfect 9x12 squares, going at less than today's cost. Special Monday, one day only

$29.75



Big Bargains in Xmas Gifts

Ladies' Handkerchiefs
300 boxes ladies' beautiful Handkerchiefs—three in box. Xmas special, Monday, while they last—
69c

Men's Gloves
Men's Kid Gloves, in all sizes. Black, gray and brown. Xmas special—
$1.98

Auto Gloves
Men's heavy Driving Gloves. Buy a pair for his Xmas at only—
$2.98

Fine Hand Bags
200 go on sale tomorrow; wonderful values and beautiful Xmas gifts, at only—
$2.98

Automobile Robes
All-wool Robes, for "his" or "her" Xmas gift, at—
$6.90

Silk Mufflers
Extra large, square, silk Mufflers, in blue and white—
98c

Large size 69c

Ladies' Silk Umbrellas
Ladies' $10.00 Pure Silk Umbrellas; all colors, at—
$4.95

Ladies' Kid Gloves
Ladies' French Kid Gloves, in black and colors; special—
$1.98

Chamoisette Gloves
Ladies' full-length Chamoisette Gloves, in black and colors, at—
98c

Men's Silk Ties
500 knit and cut silk Ties. Xmas special, while they last—
49c

Ladies' Silk Hose
Ladies' fine fashioned silk Hose — in black and colors; $2.00 value, special—
98c

Ladies' Beaded Bags
Ladies' Beaded Bags — extra big values; fine for Xmas gifts, at—98c



1,000 Pairs Slippers

98c

Ladies' beautiful fur-trimmed and ribbon-trimmed Felt Slippers, with leather heels and soles—Monday and while 1,000 last.....98c

98c



Final Pre-Xmas Cut Prices Effective Monday



1,000 Coats

Luxurious all-wool Coats, many fur-trimmed, beautifully lined, newest materials in all colors. Black, navy, brown and taupe. Smartest new plain and blouse-back models;

$10, $15, $20

500 Suits

Ladies' stunning new Suits of beautiful Poiret Twills, Velours, Serges and Tricotines, silk-lined and fur trimmed. Two big lots at slashed prices—

$15 and $20

600 Dresses

Charmingly new and beautiful are these smart Dresses of Poiret Twills, Serges, Tricotines, Canton Crepes and Taffetas, and they're going in this big cut-price Christmas sale

$6.90, $9.90, $12.90

1,000 SWEATERS

Ideal gift suggestions — Sweaters for ladies, men, boys and girls—an entire table loaded with drummers' samples, going at less than half price—

$1.98, $2.98, $3.98



XMAS SALE FURS

Wonderful gifts for any woman or miss; beautiful fur neck pieces, reduced to—

$2.98, $4.98, $6.98

XMAS SALE Blouses

1,000 lovely silk Blouses and Waists, worth up to $5.00. Beautiful, sensible gifts, now only—

$1.98

Children's Coats

Smart all-wool mixtures, handsome broadcloths and velours—newest styles—many fur-trimmed. On sale Monday and while they last at—

$5 and $7

ELEVATED TRAINS IN N. Y. COLLIDE

Injured First Put at Twenty-Five, With One Motorman Said to Be Dying.

New York, December 16.—A rear end collision of trains on an elevated "shuttle" line of the Interborough subway system occurred tonight on a branch which connects the Lexington avenue line with the West Farms district.

A number of persons are reported to have been injured. A corps of ambulances and police reserves have been rushed to the scene.

First reports by police were that the injured numbered 25, of whom a motorman named Kehoe was said to be dying. Many of the others were seriously injured according to the police.

The collision occurred just at the tail-end of the theater rush hour at the Hunts Point station of the Lexington avenue branch, located at Elder and West Chester avenues.

Both trains were south bound and were well filled with passengers. The first was standing alongside the station platform, high above the street, when the second train crashed into it from the rear, telescoping the last car of the standing train.

The injured were being taken to Fordham hospital.

The first train is reported to have stalled at the intersecting avenues when the second, rushing along at a speed of nearly 30 miles an hour, crashed into it with a roar that could be heard for blocks.

The sound of smashed windows falling to the street, mingled with the screams of injured, drew thousands of persons to the scene, and so impeded the work of rescuers that every police reserve in the Bronx was called out to surround the wreck.

Neither of the trains left the rails.

LINEBERGER WOULD ELECT PRESIDENT BY POPULAR VOTE

Washington, November 16.—A constitutional amendmenf providing for the election of president and vice president by popular vote was proposed in a resolution introduced today by Representative Lineberger, republican, California. The resolution also would provide presidential primaries in all states under the supervision of congress and would increase to six years the terms of office of the president and vice president.

HIKER VISITS ATLANTA

En Route to Key West, Cuba and Florida Points.

George Sachs, 21-year-old adventurer and itinerant photographer, arrived in Atlanta on foot Saturday, en route from his home in New York to Key West, Fla., and Havana, Cuba, on the last of a series of cross-continent tramps.

After completing his present trip, he will have entered every state in the union, in addition to Cuba and Alasko. He began his journeys three years ago.

Sachs is gathering photographs for a volume of American scenic pictures he will publish. He is also securing autographs of famous personages. Saturday he secured autographs from Governor Hardwick and Mayor Key. Before leaving Atlanta he plans to secure the autograph of Red Barron, former Tech halfback.

Although a great deal of his journey is covered on foot, Sachs said that he frequently catches "lifts" with tourists. He finances his expeditions by performing odd jobs and by disposing of postcard views.

Farmers Organize To Protect Lives As They Testify

Secret Oranization to Exact Vengeance If Herrin Witnesses Are Attacked.

Marion, Ill., November 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—Sworn to protect the lives of their members who have testified for the prosecution at the trial of five men charged with murder in connection with the Herrin mine riots, a secret organization of farmers today was reported to have been formed in Williamson and Johnson counties, according to investigators from the office of Attorney General Brundage.

"For the life of every farmer taken as a result of his testimony in the trial, we will exact a toll of ten lives of his attackers," was said to have been the words spread broadcast.

One of the witnesses heard yesterday just before adjournment over the week-end was said by one of the state's counsel to have pleaded that he be excused.

"I don't mind myself," he was quoted as having said, "but I have a wife and family to consider."

Reluctance was experienced with several other farmer witnesses who have appered during the trial and have pointed out several of the defendants as men they had seen with guns on the morning of the tragedy.

Both the defense and prosecution expresed pleasure today with the course the trial has taken and the speed with which the witnesses have been heard and legal technicalities have been cleared away.

Monday the state will continue the introduction of testimony designed to show how the nonunion workers at the "strip" mine had been attacked and had been shot down after they had surrendered their arms on the promise of safe conduct out of the district.

ORDERED DEMOTION OF ARMY OFFICERS NOW IS COMPLETE

Washington, December 16.—Demotion of army officers and separation from the service of 1,858 commissioned personnel, ordered by congress in effecting a reduction in the officer complements, has been completed by the war department.

The eliminations included 23 colonels, 39 lieutenant-colonels, 110 majors, 345 captains and 201 first lieutenants from promotion list branches of the army and 101 officers from the medical corps, 64 from the dental corps and 23 from the veterinary corps, 56 from the medical administration corps and 41 from the chaplains' corps.

DECATUR MASONS HOLD ANNUAL CONVOCATION

At the regular convocation of Decatur chapter, No. 119, R. A. M., held December 14, the following officers were elected for the ensuing Masonic year, 1923:

A. N. Sharp, H. P.; John M. Bell, king; John A. Sydow, scribe; Will H. McLaran, treasurer, re-elected; V. O. Kimsey, secretary, re-elected; C. G. Throckmorton, C. H.; H. W. Finch, P. S.; H. M. Stanley, Jr., R. A. C.; William P. Rhodes, M 3 V; O. B. Porter, M 2 V; Archie C. Wall, M 1 V; John Milledge, sentinel.

The officers elected were impressively installed by William A. Sims, grand C. of H., with E. C. Talbot, P. H. P., as grand marshal. A combination chapter and Elk emblem, and past high priest apron, were presented to the retiring H. P., Donald Donaldson, with fitting remarks by D. C. Lawhon and C. G. Throckmorton.

The reports for the year 1922 showed a net gain in membership of 44, making the present membership 331, the chapter in a sound financial condition, with a spirit of fraternalism unsurpased, and the outlook encouraging.

EXPERTS DRAFTING LAUSANNE TREATY

Unlikely That Document Will Be Completed Until After Christmas, Is Present Belief.

Lausanne, December 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—Drafting of the treaty of Lausanne now is in progress. The experts are working, however, on clauses that involve no disputed points and although the subcommissions are making rapid progress it seems impossible that any complete document can even be initialed before Christmas.

Rumors are now in circulation that January 24 has been fixed as the tentative date for signing the pact.

Any considerable vacation over Christmas seems unlikely, largely because of Turkey's determination that there shall be no lull in the conference until definite terms of peace are agreed upon, at least in principal, or until it is clear that there can be no agreement. The Turks have insisted so vigorously upon continuing work throughout the approaching holidays that the other delegations virtually have abandoned plans for an extended recess.

Ismet Pasha has been instructed by his government not to permit any break in the conference until some definite decision is reached. Turkey has 250,000 men under arms and practically in the trenches. She does not propose to keep them in suspense unnecessarily in order to allow European diplomats to spend Christmas and New Year with their families.

"Our soldiers are needed at home and on the farms and villages which must be reconstructed and restored," said Ismet. "We want to know as soon as possible whether we can release them for the reconstruction Turkey so deadly needs."

CHIMPANZEE BABY DIES, ONE WEEK OLD

New York, December 16.—When Susette, the young lady chimpanzee at the Bronx zoo, married, she was entirely untrained for matrimony.

The modern pace had made her a pampered plaything instead of a serious-minded primate whose place was in the home. She had trouped with a vaudeville show, smoked cigarettes, drunk hard liquor and otherwise led a life of riotous dissipation incompatible with a maiden of her years.

Inevitable tragedy has overtaken her. On Friday occurred the death of her third baby, just a week old. All three of her children have died because Susette doesn't know the first thing about how to nurse them.

Boma, the father, who for the past week proudly lorded it in the monkey house, whistling monkey ragtime and inviting his monkey friends over to kiss the baby, is now the picture of gloom as he plans a monkey wake.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IS GIVEN POINCARE

Paris, December 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—Premier Poincare's plea to the chamber of deputies for a truce in party strife because of pending foreign negotiations resulted in the chamber expressing confidence in him by a vote of 512 to 76 early today.

"I earnestly entreat the chamber to put away for the time being all considerations of domestic and particularly electoral politics until after the negotiations," he said. "I only ask for a few weeks' credit."

'Possum for Harding.

Washington, December 16.—Honey Honeycut, self-styled champion 'possum hunter of the south, has sent President Harding a 'possum for Christmas. It was received by parcel post at the white house today from Honeycut's home in Westlake, La.

Seize Two Ships, Liquor Suspects, Of Massachusetts

Two Men Found, Near Death From Thirst, With Liquor All Around.

Sandwich, Mass., December 16.—The schooner Salvatrice with 2,000 cases of alcohol aboard, flying the French flag upside down as a signal of distress, and the Boston schooner Star, well stocked with ship's supplies, were captured together off this port today by the coast guard crew commanded by Captain Cris Sullivan. The Salvatrice, ostensibly bound from Antwerp for Santiago, Cuba, was put under armed guard as a probable rum runner; the Star was similarly guarded as a probable supply ship in this contraband trade.

Both vessels will be taken to Boston by the coast guard cutter Acushnet.

The Star was caught only after a chase in which Captain Sullivan fired a shot from his revolver after Frank Nolan, the mate who was in charge, failed to heed an order to stop.

Near to Death.

With alcohol aplenty on board the Salvatrice, Ernest Poulard, of St. Pierre, Miquelon, and Ange Cavelier, of Halifax, N. S., her curtailed crew, were almost dead of thirst, having no fresh water. They had tried to drink salt water, with sickening results. Both hands of Poulard, the mate of the vessel and in temporary command, were frost bitten. Cavalier was at the point of exhaustion and fell asleep after the vessel was boarded.

The schooner itself, a trim little knockabout built for fishing, was in as bad shape as its crew. Beaten by many storms—the last of them off Nantucket a few days ago having blown her out to sea while her captain, cook and another man were ashore—the schooner lost both anchors, sprang a leak and took in so much water that the coast guard crew was kept busy during the day exchanging the duties of guarding the vessels with those of pumping out the water in the Salvatrice's hold.

Alcohol Thrown Over.

Poulard accounted for about 100 cases of alcohol that were missing by saying he and Cavalier had to throw them overboard to keep the schooner from sinking.

The Star, a schooner 46 feet long, said to be owned by Vincenzo Alba, of Revere, had put two of her three men on the Salvatrice before the coast guards got out to the latter. There had been no transfer of alcohol to her, however, it was said. The coast guards found the Star to be carrying a cargo of canned goods and other supplies in quantity to supply her for almost a year, but Mate Nolan said they were all for use by him and his men. The Star was a fisherman, he said, after flounders.

VIVIANI OPENS ATTACK ON KAISER'S MEMOIRS

Continued From First Page

and diminished when placed beside the monstrous realities of the war. And is even the din caused by the collapse of a throne and the downfall of a dynasty in the midst of general contempt such as to ring long in human ears when it sounds simultaneously with the sinister tumult of armies on the march, armies hurling themselves on the foe, armies that fall, with victors and vanquished inextricably mixed, in a hectacomb spread over four years?

Nevertheless, every stone helps in building a building, every investigation in revealing truth.

WHENCE COMES WILLIAM?

Whence, then, comes the man, who had led the world to the greatest disaster in history, who would have hurled it into the abyss if immortal generations had not stood up in answer to the appeal to justice? Everybody—the most humble as well as the greatest, the purest as well as the most wretched, and, particularly, he whose power for evil has distinguished him from others—may deserve an investigation into his past and even an investigation reaching higher and further—probing into the annals of the race to which he belongs, his antecedents, his forebears. By what mysterious processes was this soul formed? What individuals composed the species to which he belonged and were his predecessors? What part was played by flaws and good points, glories and infamies? What role was played, after the birth and first and innocent deucation of the child, by the education given the youth and the grown man? What role was played by contact, by external teaching? One may investigate all this—one ought, in fact, to do so—no matter whether such a retrospective investigation help or hurt him who is its object.

Whence came the man who today, after the disaster which he brought about, parades his haughty pride in the restricted refuge allowed him by a hospitality is scandalous?

FORMIDABLE HOHENZOLLERN CRADLE.

A formidable castle, a citadel, palace and prison, massive and severe, fierce and chill, was the first shelter, of that race which swooped down from this fastness, in the twelfth century, to prey upon the region roundabout, just as later on, triumphant and insolent, widening the scope of its plundering raids, it sought to prey upon the world. Such was the cradle of the Hohenzollerns.

From this lofty stronghold, the memory of which was often recalled by the emperor himself, the Hohenzollerns sallied forth first, to the conquest of Germany. It is a known fact that the motto still to be seen upon the romantic works of restoration of King Frederick William IV is "from the mountain to the sea." This was the slogan of the tribe. Likewise, be it understood, the aforementioned stronghold was, for centuries, like those of other German nobles, a nest of robbers, who made raids upon the surrounding plains, enriching themselves by means of murder and pillage. Their law was the law of force, the law of the fist.

HOW THEY ACQUIRE POWER.

Toward the end of the thirteenth century, the Hohenzollerns became Landgraves of Nuremberg. It is necessary to recall that Burgrave Frederick William was destined to receive Brandenburg, a flat land, poor of soil, which Frederick II called the "sandpit" of Germany, a land without commerce or industries? Long and arduous indeed were the efforts of the Hohenzollerns to be ere they burst asunder these fetters, left behind this desert, increased this domain, added to the greatness of their clan and augmented their power—efforts, these, made up of strokes of violence, perfidy, pleadings and threates—a policy, in short, quite similar to that employed by them later on, when their activities had been transferred to a larger stage. Already fortune had smiled upon these men when an outlet on the Rhine had been given them (1614); thus the means for gaining riches and waging war lay ready to their hand.

Under the Great Elector (1640) and up to the death of Frederick II (1786), all was destined to please and profit the Hohenzollerns. As unscrupulous allies of the Poles, Swedes, French, Bavarians, Russians and Saxons, they betrayed each in turn, violated treaties, and inaugurated, in short, that policy of the future which was really placed on a firm footing in 1700, when they caused themselves to be recognized as kings of Prussia, becoming thus the equals of other kings, and raising Prussia, at the death of Frederick II, to equal rank with the great nations.

Thus it was that the conception arose, in this rude cradle, of the military state, which was to become strengthened, to spread, to transmit itself in the shape of a powerful and formidable heritage. This conception traversed the seventeenth and nineteenth centuries, and flashed forth, with sinster light, in 1870 and 1914. Having withstood everything—the noble evolution of ideas, the revolutionary movements which regenerated Europe—it sought, finally, to tear liberty to pieces in a tremendous struggle. With this historical spectacle upon which to feast his eyes—those eyes set ever more fixedly upon the gratification of mad ambitions—beset by the intoxication emanating from it, dazzled by its gleam, Emperor William II grew up from the earliest days of his childhood; he was drunk from such influence on the day of his coronation..

FORMER PRESIDENT OF D. A. R. SEEKS HER THIRD TERM

New York, December 16.—Mrs. William C. Story, former president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who was indicted in 1918 on charges of larceny of war relief funds today cast her hat into the ring as a third term candidate, declaring she did so largely "to bring into the open" the charges against her.

Mrs. Story, who twice has held the D. A. R. presidency general, never was brought to trial, the indictment finally being dismissed. She hopes, during the campaign, to put herself on "public trial" on the larceny charge, which grew out of a contract with an advertising man.

Her campaign was formally launched this afternoon at a meeting here of the Roosevelt chapter of the D. A. R., her home organization, which unanimously indorsed her candidacy.

Mrs. Story's chief opponents are expected to be Mrs. Wallace G. Hanger, of Washington; Mrs. George Thatcher Guernsey, of Leavenworth, Kan., and Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, of Pittsburg. The president general, Mrs. George Minor, of New London, Conn., has announced that she will not run again.

TWO MEN MISSING AFTER EXPLOSION ABOARD STEAMER

New York, December 16.—Fire followed by an explosion swept the steamship Vaba in the Robbins drydock, Brooklyn, this afternoon.

Two men—a fireman and a mess attendant—were reported missing and it was feared they had lost their lives. All other members of the crew escaped unharmed.

Most of the crew were below decks when fire broke out in a forward hold of the oil burning Vaba. Warned by a shouted alarm all but the two missing men made their way to the decks before the explosion occurred.

Firemen experienced great difficulty in fighting the blaze because of dense smoke which obscured the vessel from view for a long time.

The Vaba operated by the American-Italian Commercial Corporation, is a steamer of 3,400 tons net.

CHALLENGE TO HEART IN "OPPORTUNITIES"

Continued From First Page

her sister and nothing to save her from a life of physical and mental torture, but this column of printed type and the generosity, the sympathy, the love of fellow man to be found in the hearts of those who read it.

This little mother just three years ago was presiding over a happy home. Only the illness of her invalid sister troubled her, and she had the aid of her loving and faithful husband to help her in this. Then death stalked into the home and took the husband, who was a city salesman for a mattress company. Then the mother and the children contracted the dread white plague. A little insurance money went quickly to pay funeral expenses and for food.

CASE WAS NEAR HOPELESS STAGE.

Things went from bad to worse and the case almost became hopeless when the Associated Charities took a hand. This case was one of the first opportunities offered the people last Christmas, and the instant response to that call has saved the entire family and placed it on the high road to hope and happiness.

There will have to be some clubbing to take care of this opportunity unless some man or woman of wealth wants to take the case alone. Here's a chance for clubs, office forces, Sunday school classes, fraternal organizations, bank forces or other groups to club in and raise the $922. Some of these organizations can contribute $100, some $50, some $25 or some more or less. Individuals can respond by sending in checks from $1 up to be applied to this opportunity. And remember, contributions are welcome from any person anywhere.

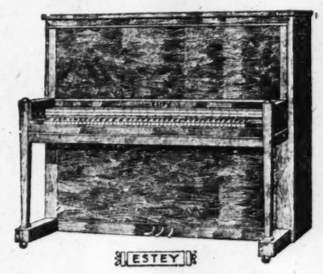
Last year this opportunity was financed in this manner, one person contributing $200. The fund this year received a splendid start Saturday in a contribution of $100 from an unexpected source. J. W. Popham, formerly living in Atlanta, but who moved to Dallas, Texas, and returned to Atlanta during the month, read "Opportunity No. 1" in The Constitution and asked to take it. This opportunity had been taken, so he was told of the case which now forms "Opportunity No. 3." The former Georgian, who is now a Georgian again, promptly gave a check to start this fund off in the right way.

PROMPT RESPONSE IS NECESSARY.

This returned citizen has done something which the old citizens here should match. This "opportunity" must be taken quickly. Let all who want to contribute to it send in checks at once. Those who want to take part of it and pay on a weekly basis can do so. Groups, clubs, Sunday school classes or organization can decide on their part of it and makes plans to raise the money soon, and in the meantime their officers can underwrite whatever amount they care to assume.

Keep this brave little widow and her dependent children and sister on the upward way toward hope.

ESTEY PIANO



A Lifetime Gift for the Whole Family

The Estey Piano is noted for its wonderful tone, touch and durability, and the prices are reasonable. Come in and make your selection while our stock is complete and delivery will be made when desired. We are also giving attractive prices on our complete stock of new and used pianos and player pianos. Pianos $100 and up; players $350 and up.

WALTER HUGHES PIANO CO.
86 North Pryor Street



A Remarkable Sale of
25 USED PHONOGRAPHS
Consisting of
Victrolas, Empires,
Grafonolas, Lawsons,
Ludden & Bates,
Standard
$19, $30, $50, $70
$1 Cash
Delivers One at Once

Handsome models in Mahogany Cases; some cannot be told from brand-new; all guaranteed to be in absolute first-class condition.

This sale will enable you to give your home not only music for Christmas, but every day next year. Don't delay an instant! Think of the great artists who can then come right into your home. The great singers, pianists, cellists, the funny comedians and the wonderful dance orchestras.

We Are Showing a Complete Line of
BRUNSWICK AND GRAFONOLA
Phonographs and Records
LUDDEN & BATES
Southern Music House
80 N. Pryor St. Atlanta, Ga.



Carlton's
For Quality and Value

Variety is expressed in this vast assortment of suitable Christmas gifts for men and boys! Moreover, you will find a whole-hearted spirit of helpfulness here, for we are as interested as you are that gifts from Carlton's will please "Him" best of all.

Gifts---
That Will Please "Him" Most

'Kerchiefs
Initial handkerchiefs, plain white, fancy colored borders, also white satin striped borders with colored initials—three in box for $1.25.
—Pure linen Handkerchiefs, white and colored initials—3 in box, $1.50 to $2.50.

Pajamas
When it comes to choosing his own pajamas a man is very careful about fit and comfort, and we guarantee these will please him. Outings and muslins, $1.75 to $4.50.
—Fine Soisettes, $4.50 to $5.50
—Silk Pongees at $8.50.
—White and colored silks, $6.00 to $9.00

Silk Socks
Men's pure thread silk socks in all the best shades, 75c to $1.75.
—All wool imported sox, 60c to $1.25.
—Silk and wool imported sox, $1.

Dan'l Greene Felts
—The softest and warmest of house slippers—a gift any man would appreciate. Price $1.75 to $3.00.
—Kid slippers, $3.50 and $4.00.

Smoking Jackets
Excellent as to quality and correct as to style; some with shawl collar and cuffs of plaid, finished with silk cord, $7.00 to $15.00.

For the BOY
You wouldn't disappoint him for worlds would you? You may depend upon it, he EXPECTS something to wear, and these are the things he likes:

Silk Neckties—50c
Fine all silk ties in tasty patterns and colors—pretty brocades, stripes and solid colors. The "classiest" line of boys' neckwear you ever saw for 50c.

Official Agents for Boys'
Scout Supplies
We especially invite Scout Masters to inspect this Boy Scout Department. Everything a scout wears. Special orders for any equipment required by Scoutmasters will receive the most careful attention.

"Tech" Sweaters
Just got 'em in—those big, burly all wool sweaters in the famous "purple and gold," also in "solid golds." Slipovers, ages 7 to 16, $5.50 and $7.50.
"Tech Hi" Special—Coat sweaters, heavy jumbo knit, big roll collar, knit-in pockets and other special features. Girls like to wear 'em, too, $10.00.

Robes
Nothing so pleases a man as a gift for his comfort, and here are warm robes he'll enjoy wearing:
—Fine Terry Robes, $5.00 to $10.00
—Pullman Robes, $5.00 to $7.50
—Beacon Robes, $5.00 to $17.50
—Fine Silk Robes, $20.00 to $30.00

Shirts
A choice selection in tasty designs. Madras Shirts, including Manhattans, $1.50 to $4.50. English Broadcloths in white, tan and gray, also pongee, $5. Crepe de chine and broadcloth at $7.50. White Jersey silks, $6.50.

All Silk Ties
A man can be just as particular as he wants to when it comes to the matter of choosing a tie here. An elaborate collection of all the newest designs and colors in broad silks and fancy knitted effects. 75c to $3.00.

Gloves
Fine imported Cape Gloves, suede, Mocha and genuine buck; also silk lined capes and suedes. Dark browns, tans, grays, beige, $2.25 to $4.50.
Driving Gloves and Gauntlets, some fur lined, others with wool knit or lambs' wool lining, $4 to $9.

Tuxedo Vests and Accessories
Correct Full Dress Sets
Garters and Suspenders
Cuff Buttons and Pins
Military Brush Sets
Canes and Umbrellas
Leather Collar Bags
Leather Bill Folds
Belts and Buckles

Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co.
36 Whitehall St.

MASONS POSTPONE ANNUAL MEETING

Yearly Convocation Will Be Held Late in December. Officers Elected.

The annual convocation of Mount Zion chapter, No. 16, R. A. M., was postponed until the first regular meeting late in December.

The reports of officers and committees, which were read at the last meeting, indicated that a prosperous year for the chapter had just closed.

Excellent Companion D. E. Shumaker presided at the election of officers for 1923, and W. A. Sims, grand C. of H., assisted by ex-Companion E. E. Cupningham as marshal.

The officers elected to serve in 1923 are Bartis E. Goodman, H. P.; Orlando C. Long, K.; Philip N. Jobson, S.; Henry C. Heinz, treasurer; W. Fred Walters, secretary; Allen F. Caldwell, C. H.; H. W. Reese, P. S.; J. A. Reese, R. A. C.; C. J. Farmer, M. 3 V.; L. B. Stephens, M. 2 V.; C. S. Kingsbery, M. 1 V.; J. M. Hart, sentinel; John R. Dickey, director, Masonic temple company; John D. Simmons, trustee; William S. Richardson, representative, Masonic relief board; David E. Shumaker, custodian, Masonic temple stock.

Companion Bartis E. Goodman briefly outlined some of the more important accomplishments of the chapter during the term of office of the retiring high priest, and in behalf of the chapter, and in token of the love and esteem in which he is held by the members presented ex-Companion Mason with a handsome watch, suitably engraved. Companion O. C. Long also presented him with a beautiful watch chain from the officers.

Many short talks were made by the present and past officers and plans for the coming year were discussed.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL GIVEN COLONEL

Columbus, Ohio, December 16.—Retiring from active service in the army after 27 years, Colonel James S. Wilson, medical corps, erstwhile fifth corps area surgeon, today was presented with the distinguished service medal "for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service as chief surgeon of the American expeditionary forces in Siberia. "The presentation was made by Major General J. H. McRae, fifth corps area commander at Fort Hayes, formerly Columbus Barracks.

Next Wednesday Colonel Wilson and his family will leave for Panama and Honolulu. They will return here to make their future home. Colonel Wilson is a native of the Presidio of San Francisco.

Leaf Tobacco Load Proves Camouflage For Kegs of Liquor

Shelbyville, Ky., December 16.—J. C. Brown and T. M. Brashear were hurrying through here with a truck load of leaf tobacco late today when they were stopped by Chief of Police Perry, who questioned whether they were observing local traffic laws.

Prompted by suspicions that the tobacco had been placed on the truck with too great an attention to detail, a search was made. Thirty-seven kegs were uncovered. Each keg was filled with "red" whisky, the officer said.

Charges of possessing liquor were entered against the two men, who said they were residents of Louisville.

Mail Order Liquor Letters of German Firms Seized in U. S.

Minneapolis, Minn., December 16. Ten thousand letters from German mail order liquor concerns were seized at the Minneapolis postoffice last week by postal inspectors.

The undelivered letters, R. M. Hugdal, postal inspector, said, are advertising circulars and offered formulas for making beers and wines for one dollar, specifying that the remittance be American money. Circulars from eight different German firms are among the 10,000 held at the postoffice. All were mailed from Berlin.

STEAMER AGROUND, POUNDING HEAVILY

Halifax, N. S., December 16.—The steamer Prospero, owned by the New Foundland government, is fast aground on Horse Island, Green Pond, on the east coast of New Foundland, and pounding heavily, according to radio advices received here tonight.

The Prospero, which plies between St. John's N. F., and St. Anthony's, at the nothern end of the island, is believed to have passengers on board.

Texas Oil Production.

Austin, Texas, December 16.—Texas produced 113,683,608 barrels of oil during the 12 months ending September 30, valued at $177,076,517, according to information announced today by the state comptroller's department. Production for the last quarterly period amounted to 28,735,215 barrels. Gross receipts taxes on that amount totaled more than $619,000.

Oil Discovery.

Los Angeles, Cal., December 16.—Discovery of oil near the Norwalk hospital for the insane in Los Angeles county has made the hospital property so valuable that the question of its conversion to oil development and the removal of the hospital to another site, received serious consideration at the hands of southern California members of the legislature, meeting here today.

The average height of the human race increases at the rate of one and a quarter inches every thousand years.

INDIANS IN CANADA CLAIM SOVEREIGNTY

Five Thousand Assert Their Home Lands Are Not Amenable to Dominion Rule.

New York, December 16.—Five thousand American Indians who have lived near Grand River, Ontario, since 1784, and who insist that they are a sovereign people not answerable to the Canadian government, have appealed to the League of Nations through the Dutch government for settlement of their dispute with Canada, it was learned today.

Chief Deskaheh, of the Six nations tribe, who stopped here on his way home from Washington, announced that he had given a petition to Dr. J. B. Hubrecht, charge d'affaires in Washington of the Netherlands with the request that it be sent to the league.

Members of the chief's party said they chose the Netherlands to bring their case before the league because Hollanders were the first white people to settle near their land. The Six nations, they said were descendants of Indians who supported Great Britain in her eighteenth century wars and who were rewarded in 1784 by a grant of the land they now occupy in place of the domain they lost in support of the crown. During the world war, they said, they sent many young Indians abroad to fight on the side of the allies.

Canadian troops last week invaded the Grand River lands occupied by the Six nations, and acting on the theory of British sovereignty, arrested and imprisoned several men after breaking into and searching homes of many Indians, the chief charged.

The Indians, it was stated, have their own language and customs. They maintain that they have the right to home rule under the treaty by which Great Britian is alleged to have ceded them their land.

Kansas to Refuse Permit for Klan To Do Business

Governor Allen Explains Legal Moves of His State Against K. K. K.

White Sulphur Springs, West Va., December 16.—Kansas will not drive the Ku Klux Klan from the state by force but will expel it by refusing to permit it to do business within the state's boundaries, Governor Henry J. Allen declared in an address prepared for delivery today before the governors' conference.

A writ being sought in the Kansas supreme court, he said, would make disappear "the blazing cross and the pasture parties, where the men mask themselves and put on a fantastic ceremony in the open filed and terrorize an entire neighborhood.

"In Kansas we are seeking to expel the klan from the state," Governor Allen said. "I note by the press of the country that some misapprehension exists as to just what we mean by expelling the order, and the thought has been expressed that it is the intention of the state to drive out of the state the members of the klan.

Explains Acion.

"This is not at all what the action before the supreme court pre-supposes. Under the law of Kansas, every organization doing business within the state must be chartered. The Ku Klux Klan has a charter under the laws of Georgia, and the action now pending in the supreme court of the state is for the purpose of securing a writ forbidding the klan to do business hereafter in Kansas.

"The essence of our opposition to this organization is not in the fact that it fights the Catholic church, or expresses its antipathy to the Jew or to the negro, but in the fact that it does this under the protection of a mask and through terrorism and violence.

"It is incredible that this country should have passed through its baptism of heroic devotion which called it into action four years ago, only to sag back now into this most lamentable species of disorder.

Points to Crosses.

"Much human life has been sacrificed to the cause of Christian civilization, as America interprets it. I could take you to a place I know in France, where the crosses rise row on row, and after a while we would stand before a cross which marks the resting place of James Fitzsimmons. The record is that he was the first member of the American Expeditionary Forces to give his life in the combat area of Toul. If I had the power to reincarnate him, I could say, 'James Fitzsimmons, you think you are a one hundred per cent American,' and I imagine he would look at me with some surprise and say 'I never thought much about that; I was born in America and when they told me this war was for the defense of our ideals and our civilization I didn't wait for the selective draft, I hurried on to offer my life for the defense of the principles which America had adopted as her own.'

"If I should say, 'You are not a one hundred per cent American. There is an emperor of an invisible government at Atlanta, Ga., who declares you cannot be one hundred per cent American because you are a Catholic,' I daresay he would say to me, 'they never told me anything like that when I stood in line with my gun waiting to go over the top.'"

Speaking of the appeal made by organizers of the klan along lines of what they call 100 per cent Americanism, he said:

Arouses Bitterness.

"In many places the appeal to creed has brought into the organization some excellent men who believe that they are addressing themselves to a real problem when they draw lines of religious prejudice."

Sketching the progress of the klan, he continued:

"It grows very rapidly when it strikes a community and it requires about a year of experience to convince its best members that the organization has no real place of usefulness in America. It arouses the intensest bitterness.

"In some communities, where I am acquainted with its activities, friends of a life-time have become estranged, families have been divided, men become supicious of their neighbors, bigotry and intolerance have thrived, poisoned pens and serpent tongues have been busy spreading scandals. Women and children have been taught to believe that their neighbors of a different religious faith are plotting their destruction.

Blight of Teachings.

"The old American spirit of enterprise, co-operation and neighborly good will passes away under the blight of its bigoted teachings and the spirit of religious intolerance, hatred and suspicions enters into every civic activity from the deliberations of the chamber of commerce to the political primaries. Sermons of hate are thundered from pulpits, where, in other years, was taught the doctrine of the Great Commandment."

After referring to specific crimes of violence alleged to have been committed by members of the klan in the south and the far west, he said:

"The organization is as dangerous to the Protestant as it is to the Catholic, the Jew or the negro, because it exists only when the authority of government has been broken down and destroyed. It brings chaos and hatred and menace to every law-abiding citizen who may fall victim of the private quarrels and animosities of the men who hide their identity behind a mask."

Tariff Wizard Quits.

Washington, December 16.—John E. Walker, known as a wizard on tariff and tax bills, is resigning; it was announced today, as head of the senate legislative drafting service, to practice law. He helped frame all the big revenue bills during the war and afterwards, and is credited with knowing more of the fine art of that work than senators and representatives themselves.

Elihu Yale, the founder of Yale college, is said to have been the first man in England to conduct a sale by auction.

CERTIFY ELIGIBLES FOR TWO GEORGIA POSTMASTERSHIPS

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMAN
Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, December 16.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—The United States Civil Service commission, today certified to the postmaster-general the names of John T. Stilwell, Mrs. Louise F. Hays and Jewell M. Levie as eligibles for the position of postmaster at Montezuma, Ga., following an examination held last July.

Concurrently, Mrs. William A. Sheats, John E. Dobbs and Brandt LaBoon were declared eligible for the post office appointment at Monroe, Ga., as a result of a similar examination held during the summer. Both offices are rated as second class, and pay an annual salary of $2,300 and $2,400 respectively, it was stated.

NASH MOTORS PLAN REORGANIZATION OF CAPITALIZATION

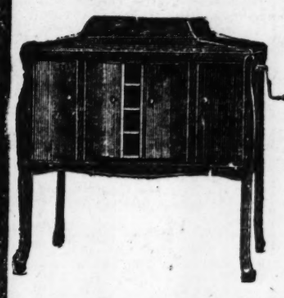
Baltimore, Md., December 16.—Stockholders of the Nash Motor company, which is incorporated under the laws of Maryland today voted approval of a recapitalization plan increasing the stock issues of the company. Under the new plan the company will have an authorized capitalization of 225,000 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock of $100 par value, and 300,000 shares of common stock without par value.

NUMBERS OF RAIDS STAGED BY IRISH REBELS SATURDAY

Dublin, December 16.—A number of raids and holdups were carried out by irregulars at different points today, but apparently there were no casualties. Barracks at Castleblayney were looted and set on fire. An attack on the Carrickmacross barracks was repulsed by the Free State troops. The railway station at Carrick-on-Shannon was looted.

Overseas mails were seized from a train at Black Rock, near Dublin. Another train was heldup at Kilmaiden, near Waterford. The passengers and crew were ordered off and the mails were seized. After the train was set on fire it was started going. It soon ran off the tracks and was wrecked.

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—to all the family, for all time.

What more inspiring gift than a Victrola or Sonora and Victor Records—to bring the joy, the thrill, the solace of music into your home? Truly, it is a gift of the gods. A gift with a future as enduring as music itself.

Come in tomorrow and select the instrument that you want. Make a small payment and we will deliver it now or Xmas Eve. The unpaid balance you can pay monthly if you prefer.

Consoles and Uprights, $25 to $500

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107 PEACHTREE ST. OPPOSITE PIEDMONT HOTEL

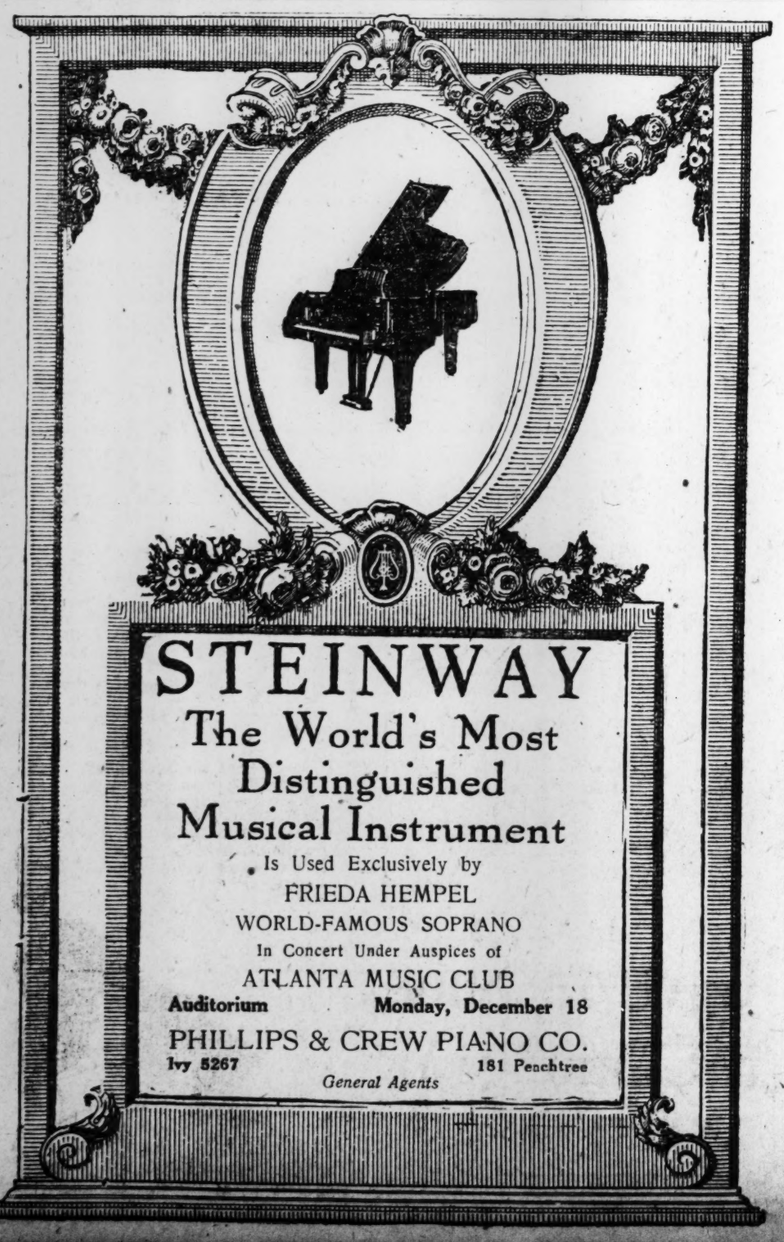
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A LIFETIME COMPANION
See our assortment.
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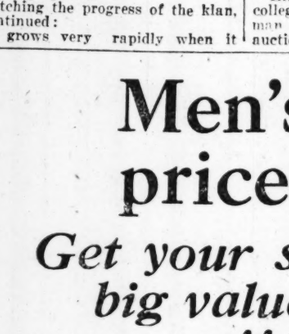
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Get your share of the big values we are offering

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Fine quality Robes
$5 to $35

Bath robes ..... $5 up
Wool robes ..... $15 up
Fine silk robes .. $15 to $35



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Daniel Bros. Company
Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
45 to 49 Peachtree
Open evenings 'till Xmas

Giving is a pleasure when you buy your gifts here. You know you'll "please him"



Smoking jackets
$7½, $10 & $15
Fine quality wool, braided with silk cord, satin collars & cuffs, many selections.

Christmas ties
50c to $3½
The universal gift
Newest designs, domestic and foreign silks, fine French and Swiss importations—see them here.

Initial h'dkf's
3 and 6 in a box
75c to $3 box
Fancy H'dkf's 25c to $1 ea.
Fine Linen h'dkfs 35c to $1 ea
Pongee silk h'dkfs at $1 each.



Give him shirts
Collar attached or neckband
$1 to $8½
Fine percale shirts $1 to $3½
Fibre silk shirts $4, $5 & $6
Pure silk shirts $6 to $8½

Hose (silk or wool) .. 50c to $2 pair
Golf hose ..... $2½ and $3½ pair
Golf sweaters ..... $4 to $16½
College sweaters ..... $8 to $16½
Golf shoes priced $10



Canes $1 to $8
Gloves $1 to $8½
Reefers $1 to $7½



HICKOK Belts & Buckles
Belts 50c to $3
Initial buckles 75c to $1½
Silver buckles, $1½ to $6
Engraving Free.



Collar bags
$1½ to $5
Tan, black and brown

Gifts packed in Christmas boxes free

Daniel Bros. Company
Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx fine clothes
45 to 49 Peachtree

Nettleton Shoes
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A Cat With Two Tales

They are Still Seven Aces, Although Eight of Them Play

Produced by the Aces

If you have been noticing any difference lately in the music Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, were making, then Hear Ye! The proverbial cat today loosens the strings on the proverbial bag and marches sedately therefrom.

Warner's Seven Aces have become Warner's Eight Aces. That's what they have become, in spite of the fact that B. H. Warner, their director, still holds to the original name, Warner's Seven Aces. Then there's another change in the personnel that would sort of make the name Eight Aces a little off color.

In the first place, it might be better if one were to consider the change to the Eight Aces. Jimmy O'Neil isn't a big man. In fact he's about the littlest fellow in the orchestra—until he gets wrapped up in his big bass horn. When he gets mixed up with about 18 yards of tubing that's little enough for his mouth at one end and big enough to accommodate a good-sized wildcat at the other end, he's about the biggest thing in this famous assembly of music-makers.

Heard Jimmy's Horn.

Two or three weeks ago, listeners to Station WGM had the benefit of Jimmy's big horn on one or two evenings. Jimmy became one of those who came for a night or two and that was all. Then all of a sudden, Byron Warner announced with much gusto and many flourishes of ten well-trained fingers that Jimmy was back for good.

Jimmy O'Neil is a permanent fixture with the Aces. It's hard to know right at this point of this tale whether to call them seven or eight Aces. At any rate every one is an Ace in the music-making line.

So this tale ends with Eight Aces.

Now as every cat should have, the aforementioned proverbial cat which stepped with much pomp and dignity from the aforementioned bag, has more than one tale, or tails, whichever you choose to make it.

The Second Tale.

The second tale, or tail, follows:

Since all tails start at approximately the same place this second tale starts back at the time when Jimmy O'Neil became a regular fellow with the Aces.

Joe Hudson, drummer; zylophonist and erstwhile saxophone manipulator with the Aces, became possessed of a wanderlust. Considerable was done to beat this wanderlust from Joe's head, but without avail. The result was that some few days ago, Mr. Hudson severed his connections with the Aces and journeyed forth to a musical organization that is playing in Florida cities.

Several times the Aces played their regular 6 o'clock program without a drummer, because Bob Pittman could keep all the time that was necessary with his banjo. It might have been all right for the Aces to play without a drummer to an audience that couldn't see them, but they had to have a drummer for their personal appearances.

So they got Rex. That's his first name and that's all Byron Warner has been telling people about him although several people have intimated that his other name was Parks.

Ace Question Up Again.

At any rate this Rex fellow brings up the Ace question again, for you who are versed in the language of Cicero, Caesar and Vergil know that Rex means king. And if this fellow Rex is to be a king with the Aces, then there certainly are no more than Seven Aces still.

But Rex has been doing a lot since the Aces acquired him and he's making some snappy noise with them.

If the cat that stepped out of the bag were a real cat instead of a proverbial cat there would be more tails than two. There would be nine—

Somebody got mixed up about that nine tails business though. It's nine lives that a cat has instead of nine tails—unless one wants to consider the proverbial cat that escaped from the gunny-sack as one of those very realistic cat-o'-nine-tails, that every fellow who went to the district knows.

But anyway, even if things did mix themselves up about tails and lives, you still have these two tales about the Aces—Seven Aces, but eight of them.

Theater Ticket Agency Monopoly Plan In N. Y.

Managers Adopt LeBlang's Idea to Eliminate Ticket Speculators.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER,
United News Staff Correspondent.

New York, December 16.—Joe LeBlang was born on Broadway 46 years ago and was fetched up to think of Newark, N. J., if he ever should think of Newark, as some place way out west where the wild fandango stalks its prey and men leave their whited bones upon the desert. Joe's folks got across the idea to him that there might be gold in those far-country hills but if so it would all come to Broadway in his time. All he had to do was to stay on his own street and take it as it came.

Joe LeBlang is a Broadway boy who has just popped up from nowhere. He stands a chance of winning an absolute monopoly on the theatre ticket agency business for all of New York's theatres and a royalty of one dime on every admission sold from his racks. It was his idea which the producing managers' association adopted to eliminate the speculator, who, in the Broadway gibberish, "giffs it moider" in the matter of graft; and the many legitimate agencies which charge 50 cents above the face value of a ticket.

Adopted Plan.

Joe LeBlang proposed that they give him the central agency for all the shows on the same plan that the government used in combining the railroad ticket offices. They adopted his plan but Joe still has a fight before him to win the agency for himself.

All this called attention to Joe and his cut-rate agency which in less than 10 years has made him not only a rich man but a friend of the playgoer and a potent medicine man for productions on the verge of flopping.

LeBlang observed that the box-office had absolutely estranged the wage-earning resident New Yorkers by selling off the first 15 rows for weeks in advance to the speculators, a practice which still maintains, denials to the contrary notwithstanding. He got the privilege of taking all left-over tickets an hour or so before the curtain and selling them for half price plus 10 cents. As half-price was better than a dead loss the producers were very much obliged to trade at Joe's place.

Membership Plan.

LeBlang then circularized Brooklyn, Harlem, Fordham and the Bronx, reaching thousands of people who had long ago given up the theatre because the transients and the ready-money New Yorkers could outbuy them. He offered a membership plan; they paid him a dollar and received a card entitling them to buy tickets at half price as often as they desired, over a period of months, without paying the 10 cents royalty. Some people say he got 100,000 members and $100,000 just bang! Like that.

At first you couldn't buy seats more than an hour in advance at Joe's place. But pretty soon the owners of flopping plays, desperate to "make a run" on Broadway for the good it would do them "on the road," were coming to Joe LeBlang for help. They wanted to dump their tickets into his racks for weeks in advance to be sold at half price. It is a common practice now. Dumping at Joe's dump has saved the life of many a show which then went on tour and mopped up on the strength of that magic phrase "sixteen weeks on Broadway."

Friend of Ordinary Guy.

Whether or not LeBlang gets the consolidated agency he is one man of the millions on Broadway that Broadway can't get along without. He is the friend of the ordinary guy, handing over two tickets for the price of one to people who can't afford the drama at box-office or speculators' prices. Eliminate Joe LeBlang's cut-rate dump and you divorce again those hundreds of thousands of people who turned away from the box-office years ago, sore and suspicious.

A couple of years ago the lessee of the store wherein Joe had his dump told Joe he'd have to get out. Joe said all right, he'd see about it. A few days later he came back and said he guessed he'd stay right where he was.

"You can get out if you want to" Joe said, "but I'm sticking. I've just bought the building."

In Japanese houses the rooms are always of standard sizes.

ATLANTAN SPEAKS BEFORE COMMITTEE ON GERMAN LOAN

Washington, December 16.—The senate banking committee hearings on farmer relief rambled into the field of foreign credit today and led to a brief discussion of the proposal to float a big international loan to Germany.

Director Meyer of the war finance corporation told the committee that in its credit legislation congress should not lose sight of the large credits owed in this country by Europeans. He said many German citizens had large deposits in American banks and that as a result it had been possible for American and German bankers to resume relations on a more stable basis.

This feature of the situation was referred to also by C. B. Howard, of Atlanta, Ga., speaking for the American Cotton Growers' association. Senator Pomerene, democrat, Ohio, asked whether there was need at this time for a loan to Germany for industrial purposes, and Mr. Howard replied that in his opinion "our commerce with Germany would be assisted if we did not loan the money."

There is no demand from England and continental Europe for credits, Mr. Howard stated, adding that especially in the cotton export business buyers in Europe seem to have no difficulty to obtain credits either at home or abroad to finance their purchases. No European interests, he asserted, entitled to credit, had any difficulty in arranging it.

Features of various farm credit measures now pending before congress were discussed before the committee by Herbert Myrick, of Springfield, Mass., a publisher of farm papers. Whatever legislation is enacted should, in his opinion, provide for continuance of the present system of farm land banks under federal control until the government has recovered the money it has advanced. Then, he argued, the control should be turned over to the borrowing or other associations organized by the farmers to handle the credits.

MARKETING BODY ADOPTS PROGRAM FOR LEGISLATION

Washington, December 16.—Legislation making it possible for the farmer to borrow from the farm loan banks for nine-month periods and in individual sums up to $25,000 was advocated today in a legislative policy adopted by the National Council of Farmers' Co-operative Marketing Associations meeting in convention here.

It was adopted as a part of the general policy of the council that the primary reliance of the farmer for credits, for production or marketing should be upon local bankers.

Modification of the federal reserve system was urged to meet special farm credits requirements and it was also recommended that the maximum limit for loans on agricultural paper to co-operative marketing associations be increased.

The farm credit committee of the council, under the leadership of James C. Stone, of the Burley Tobacco Growers' association, also recommended creation of a farm credits department in the federal land banks, with a total of $60,00,000 capital.

FLORIDA METHODISTS MEETING IN TAMPA

Tampa, Fla., December 16.—A new feature for the Florida Methodist conference in session here was a "book review" hour with ministers giving reviews of worth-while books.

The submission of district reports, begun yesterday, was completed at the afternoon session.

There has been considerable building in the conference as evidenced by ministers' statements. St. Petersburg has a new Sunday school building; Ocala is finishing a similar building; Brooksville has a two-story building completed for its school; Hyde Park, Tampa, is building a three-story Sunday school building, and other places reported material progress.

The principal address of the morning was delivered by Bishop Ainsworth to the class of new deacons.

With the definite announcement by the bishops that appointments of elders and ministers for the coming year will be made public at the business session Monday, interest in the conference is centered in the session of that day. No definite information as to the changes is available, but many important changes are anticipated, as several pastors have completed a quadrennium in the present places and are scheduled for a change.

Of every thousand men who marry, 579 wed women of the same age as themselves.

COAL COMMISSION TO RENEW EFFORT FOR WAGE PEACE

Washington, December 16.—The coal commission will follow up its efforts for a wage understanding between bituminous coal mine operators and officials of the miners' union next week, it was announced today by Chairman Hammond, but is not ready to announce conclusions or take any action. The operators and miners were invited to discuss wage negotiations with the commission this week after failure of a conference at Chicago to agree on preliminaries to a wage contract which would avert all possibility of another national coal strike next April.

The commission has no thought at the present moment, Mr. Hammond said, of doing anything else than urging upon both sides the importance of an agreement. There will be further meetings of the miners and operators in Chicago on January 3 and January 8, it was understood, and if a failure to agree results then the commission will continue its endeavors.

In the meantime the commission is proceeding with its investigation of coal prices and profits in the retail fields. Over 5,000 questionnaires are being sent out to retail dealers and coal wholesalers.

Civil War Veteran Dies After Attack; Four Held for Murder

Knoxville, Tenn., December 16.—Levi Wurtenberger, 82, a civil war veteran, died in the general hospital late last night as the result of a premeditated assault for the purpose of robbery Wednesday night. He had been attacked in his home with an ax, his skull being crushed in three places. The bloody ax was found by his side. He died without regaining consciousness. First degree murder warrants have been served on four prisoners already held in the county jail in connection with the case. The accused are W. J. Adams, 78, white man; Charity Anderson, a negro woman; her husband, Jerry Anderson, and another negro, Cicero Battle. They are to be given a preliminary hearing next Wednesday. Adams is said to be a confederate veteran, formerly a resident of Alabama.

All the prisoners maintain their innocence except the negro woman who reiterated today her statement of yesterday that she stood at the door of Wurtenberger's home and watched while Adams attacked him with an ax and robbed him. Wurtenberger is said to have had $700 or $800. Of this only $230 have been recovered, officers say, from the Anderson home. Sheriff Saylor today notified the chief of police at Manchester, Wabash county, Indiana, to locate Wurtenberger's brother and sister, said to reside there.

CONGRESS IS URGED TO ADMIT REFUGEES

Continued From First Page

ters and propaganda urging a more relaxed immigration policy in favor of residents of the Levant that members of congress, privately, have given evidence of having their ire raised. Some have been outspoken in their denunciation of the proposals, especially those who have opposed any liberalization of the immigration laws beyond the present provisions.

The position taken by opponents of the program is that there is no good reason for the government to make an exception in favor of the Greeks and Armenians, asserting that the whole movement is being led by a group of "sentimentalists," who base their appeals on pity rather than reason. To let down the bars to one million and a half of refugees from southeastern Europe would invite disaster, it is declared, and the statement was made today that the legislation would meet with great opposition in both houses of congress.

"Suggestion Absurd."

Aside from deviating from the present policy of foreign immigration, opponents of the idea declare that the different racial characteristics of these people, who have lived for so many centuries under the domination of other peoples that they must of necessity be almost incapable of grasping the principles of American government, make the suggestion absurd. The statement has been further made that they come from a section of Europe notorious for unreliability and sharp practices.

At the same time critics of the proposal say that such a large influx of immigrants, in addition to the present quotas, would not help the industrial condition of the country. In this connection a widespread opposition has developed from the ranks of organized labor, which does not want to take chances on having industrial conditions disrupted.

Replying to the suggestion that the American government bear the expense of transporting the million and a half refugees here, critics pointed out that they could be maintained in their present location for years with the same amoung of money due to the different standards of living.

Not Favored.

On the whole the proposal will not meet with much favor in congress, observers believe, and they attribute the enormous amount of propaganda being carried on in connection with the subject to a few sentimentalists who are seized more with the deplorable conditions of southeastern Europe than the future interest of this government.

An indication of President Harding's feeling in the matter is said to be reflected in his recent message to congress, when he said that the United States should provide registration of aliens, those now here or continually pressing for admission, and establish examination boards abroad to make sure of desirables only before enlarging the present immigration quotas.

Officials at Washington, while deploring the existing conditions in southeastern Europe, have held with observers that the Greeks in their territorial squabbles in Asia Minor invited the disaster which ensued, something for which this government is in no way responsible.

Seven Candidates.

San Francisco, December 16.—Seven candidates have filed nominating petitions for the special election to be held in the fifth California district January 23, to choose a successor for the late Congressman John I. Nolan. Among them is his widow, Mrs. May Hunt Nolan, who was his private secretary at Washington.

A big thundercloud may often represent as much as 200,000 tons of water suspended in the air.



Jacobs' Christmas Stores are open evenings until 9:00 o'clock.

Mail Order Buyers please add 7c for each dollar to cover postage.

Fair Paris Unpacks at Jacobs'

Bringing Exquisite Parfums From Far Away Treasureland

TO JACOBS' COME MANY EXECUTIVES and members of business houses, as well as scores of prudent women, to solve their gift problems. Safely assured (because of our large stocks and complete assortments) of getting whatever is necessary to meet their requirements completely.



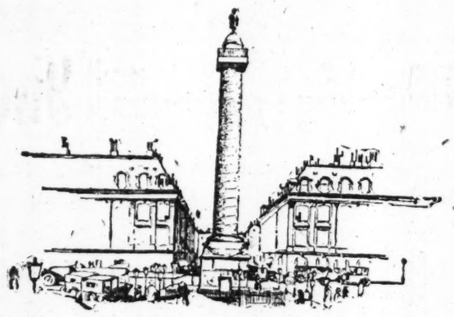
Arc de Triomphe

PARIS—Where is the woman who does not respond to the magic of this name upon a gift? It is not only an emblem of quality, but is also a charming compliment to the fastidiousness of her taste.



Rue de Castiglione

PARIS—It is for the woman who is gay, daring, scintillant, exquisitely alive, ever challenging, loving light, music and laughter. The symbol of joyous youth is always abroad with flower-like fragrance.



Place Vendome

PARIS—A city where individual, lovely types of women are translated into enchanting odeurs. Some seem to suggest eyes with laughing imps scampering about, others a delicious impudence and others the flushing cheek and laughing red lips.

d'Orsay

—Toujours Fidele $10.00
—Chevalier $3.00, $5.00
—Charme $5.00, $9.00
—Le Porte Bonheure $10.00
—Fleur de France $5.00
—Le Succès $6.25

BABANI

—Ming $2.50, $9.00
—Ambre de Delhi $2.50, $9.50
—Legeia $2.50, $9.50
—Oeillet du Japan $2.50, $6.00
—Daimo $2.50
—Yasmak $2.50, $12.00

Coty

—L'Origan $3.60, $7.25
—Jasmine $2.80, $7.00
—Paris $1.80, $3.60, $5.00
—Chypre $1.80, $3.35, $6.75, $13.00
—Styx $6.50, $13.50
—L'Or $1.90, $3.60, $7.25

Guerlain

—L'Heure Bleue $5.00, $10.00
—Mitsouka $5.00, $10.00
—Apres L'Ondee $6.00
—Quand Vient L'Ete $4.50
—Guerlandine $10.00
—Champs Elysees $5.00, $10.00

HOUBIGANT
PARIS

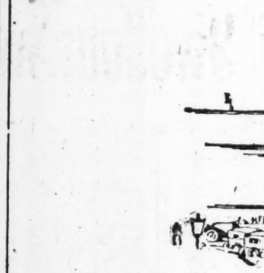
—Ideal $1.75, $3.50, $6.75
—Quelques Fleurs $4.00, $7.50
—Mon Boudoir $2.25, $4.25, $8.00
—Le Temps de Lilas $5.00
—Un peu Ambre $9.00

parfums Caron

—Narcisse Noir $8.50, $10.00
—Linfini $10.00
—N'Amez que Moi $9.50
—Le Tobac Blond $12.00
—Narcisse Noir Perfume Sets $38.00
—Narcisse Blond $8.50

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White Ivory Mirrors— $2.50 to $6.50
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White Ivory Clocks ..... $4.25 to $9.00
White Ivory Pin Trays $1.50
White Ivory Pin Cushions $1.65
White Ivory Cloth Brushes $1.65

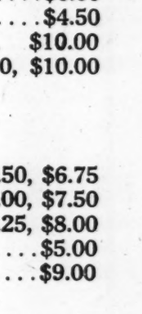
$9.00 White Ivory Set..... $4.95 (3 Pieces)

$12.50 White Ivory Set..... $7.85 (8 Pieces)

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Every sort of Doll that is GOOD! Dressed Dolls, Mamma Dolls, Jointed Dolls, Dolls with moving eyes and real hair. There is a treat in store here for you, and you'll wonder at the quality when you note the low price—



—16-inch Mamma Doll... $1.29
—20-inch Mamma Doll... $2.95
—15½-inch Jointed Doll $2.05
—25-inch Jointed Doll $3.95

Hints to Candy Lovers

—Block's Assorted Chocolates, lb. $1.00
—Block's Perfection Package, lb. $1.25
—Block's Chocolate Covered Nuts, lb. $1.50
—Norris' Variety Package, lb. $1.50
—Norris' Assorted Chocolates, lb. $1.00

Artcraft Pen and Pencil Sets In Silver or Gold, $6.75 up.

Christmas Cards 3c to 35c

Expressnig the sentiments of the season artistically colored by some of the foremost artists of the present day.

Gift Suggestions

—Serving Trays
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—Manicure Sets
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—Candle Sticks
—Fruit Bowls
—Jap Baskets
—Smoking Sets
—Ash Trays
—Shaving Stands
—Desk Sets
—Jam Jars
—Clocks
—Pencil Boxes
—Bill Folds
—Poker Sets
—Thermos Sets
—Sewing Baskets

NEW NAVY BUGDET TOPIC FOR HOUSE

Section Calling for New Disarmament Parley Is Made "Legitimate" Provision of Bill.

Washington, December 16.—Working today on the new navy budget, the house failed to reach the section under which the president would be requested to negotiate with foreign powers in an effort to limit the building of war craft under 10,000 tons, but the section itselt was protected against elimination on a technicality.

The vote by which the disarmament proposal was made a "legitimate" provision of the bill, not subject to a point of order, was 251 to 9, and leaders declared it would stand up when the measure is presented to the house for a final vote Monday. Chairman Porter and four members of the foreign affairs committee were among the nine voting in opposition.

Taking up the bill for consideration, item by item, the house made slow progress, due to constant wrangles. A fight developed over an amendment by Representative Hull, republican, Iowa, to cut the navy's enlisted personnel from 86,000, as fixed by Chairman Kelley's subcommittee, to 75,000, but it was defeated, 81 to 26.

Representatives Towner, Iowa, and Tincher, Kansas, republicans, backed up the Hull attempt for a smaller navy, and Mr. Kelley, who made the principal fight for 86,000, was supported by Representative Mondell, Wyoming, the republican leader, and Representative Britton, Illinois, ranking republican of the naval subcommittee, by which the navy bills were framed in former years.

An amendment by Representative Connally, democrat, of Texas, to prevent enlistment in the navy of boys under 21 years old, was defeated after an hour's debate.

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666

is a Prescription for Colds, Fever and LaGrippe. It's the most speedy remedy we know, preventing Pneumonia.

Why Beulah Land?

The question has been asked, What is the meaning of Beulah Land in the patriotic song "Georgia," just published by C. M. Gibbs, Savannah, Ga.? Beulah means fruitful; Beulah Land, a land blessed of God. See Isaiah 62:4. What name could be more beautiful, or more appropriate to the great state of Georgia?—(adv.)

FAT PEOPLE

CAN REDUCE A POUND A DAY without dieting or exercise. If you are overweight I will send you a sample of my famous Rid-O-Fat Treatment absolutely free under plain wrapper. Simple, scientific, safe, pleasant, harmless. One tablet at meals. Eat what you please and weigh what you wish. Simply send your name to H. C. Haist, 2909 Coca Cola Building, Kansas City, Mo.—(adv.)

WASHINGTON, D. C.
BURLINGTON HOTEL

Vt. Ave. at Thomas Circle, N. W.
330 Rooms
A quiet, refined hotel, conveniently situated to all points of interest.
Room with bath $2.50 to $4.00
Room without bath $2.00 and $2.50

Notice to Mechanical Contractors.

Bids will be received for mechanical contract work, covering, heating, plumbing and electric work in Colored Junior and Senior High School, on or before 3 P. M. Friday, December 22, 1922, by the Board of Education, City of Atlanta.

Character of contract and subdivision of estimates to be as called for on the bid blank.

Bids to be addressed to Board of Education, care of Mr. J. N. Landers, City Purchasing Agent, and endorsed on cover for character of work—"Bids for School Building (insert name of school and trade bid on, as listed above)."

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of 2% of base bid, or trade or trades bid on, under the conditions of the specifications.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive technicalities.

Plans and specifications by Mr. E. C. Wachendorff, and bid blanks may be procured at the office of the Supervising Architect, A. Ten Eyck Brown, 717-20 Forsyth Bldg., at his discretion.

(Signed) J. N. LANDERS,
City Purchasing Agent.

(Triplicate.)

Judicial Notice to Creditors.

All parties holding claims against Mrs. Emma Watts Wood, deceased, or against the estate of same, will, within forty-five days from December 10, 1922, file with the undersigned, duly certified statements showing the amount and for what due, as the undersigned desires to close this estate as soon as possible after the time limit asked herein.

FRANK, E. WOOD, Administrator.
526 Maison Blanche Annex, New Orleans, La.

Notice to Building Contractors.

Bids will be received at the office of the undersigned, second floor, City Hall, December 21st, 1922 (the exact hour shown in plans and specifications), for the new eight-story reinforced Concrete Loft Building for the Calhoun Estate and Beck & Gregg Hdw. Co., occasioned by the widening of Fairlee street, as part of the Spring street Viaduct program.

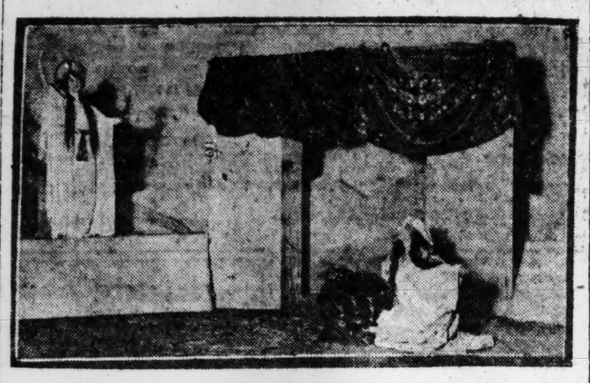
Plans and specifications for this work can be had by calling on Robert & Co., Inc., Architects and Engineers, Red Cross Building, Atlanta, Ga., and will be ready December 9th.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive technicalities. Specifications will carry full details as to certified checks and bond required.

J. N. LANDERS,
Purchasing Agent, City of Atlanta.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

1922 Christmas Pageant Will Surpass All Others



Miss Mae Whitten as the angel, and Miss Bessie Kempton as Mary in "The Annunciation," a scene from the Christmas pageant, "The Light of the World," which will be presented at the Auditorium under the auspices of the city of Atlanta, Sunday afternoon, December 24.

300 Veteran Participants to Rehearse Last Time Friday Before "Light of World" Is Ready.

With but one more full rehearsal Friday, the Christmas pageant, "The Light of the World," will be ready for presentation next Sunday on a more elaborate scale than ever. Nearly 300 people will take part in the play proper and in the incidental choruses. They are all Atlanta people, and more than half the present cast have taken part in every production since it was first presented under the title of "The Gift" in 1916.

The Christmas pageant is a community institution. It is sponsored by the mayor on behalf of the city. Council is appropriating a fund for its presentation and the Fulton county commissioners have augmented that fund with a generous contribution. The pageant was written by an Atlanta woman, Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson. It is being presented under her direction.

The music was arranged by City Organist Charles Sheldon, who will play the accompaniments; the choruses and carols have been rehearsed under the leadership of A. C. Boatman, who has been identified with Atlanta's musical life for twenty years. Dr. Malcolm Turner, who is something of a wizard at the game, will be in charge of lighting and effects; Miss Nellie Sullivan is directing the ballets; Mrs. Thomas Brooks is Mrs. Jackson's first lieutenant; Mrs. J. H. White heads the special committee in charge of costumes and costuming.

Is Free Entertainment.

Every detail of production and presentation is handled by Atlanta people, and when the performance is staged in the big city auditorium on Christmas eve it will be by every token "for the people, of the people and by the people" of Atlanta. There will be no admission charge.

When this nativity play was first presented in Atlanta six years ago the producers felt no little apprehension for its success. It was a very big undertaking for Atlanta and no one could foretell the place it would come to occupy in the traditions of the city. Lest something of the reverence for the theme and play is lost in the association of those sacred roles with people in every-day life, it was decided that no member of the cast should be personally identified with the roles they played, and accordingly the names of players never appeared in either the programs or the press.

There is no longer any doubt of Atlanta's deep reverence for the pageant which brings to life the scenes of the nativity; nor is there any doubt of Atlanta's profound respect for those who, year after year, lay aside their own identity for a time so that they may enact a role in this greatest of all dramas.

Liberally Supported.

The early undertaking of the producers has grown to large proportions. The Christmas pageant, at first dependent upon the support of individual sponsors, has been recognized by city council as an institution worthy of perpetuation. For two successive years the city of Atlanta has sponsored the presentation, and again this year the Fulton county commissioners have further assured its production by an appropriation.

Nearly 300 people will take part in the Christmas eve performance. They include the best dramatic and musical talent in the city, several groups of aesthetic dancers, and a detachment of soldiers from Fort McPherson, who will be converted by costumes into Roman soldiers.

The final rehearsal is scheduled for Friday evening, December 22, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Auditorium. This is to be a dress rehearsal and will include not only those who take part in the pageant proper, but all members of the chorus as well.

Mayor James L. Key heads the municipal Christmas pageant committee as honorary chairman, while Mrs. T. T. Stevens and W. O. Foote will serve as chairmen. The aldermen, councilmen and heads of city departments are members of the committee. The honorary committee is headed by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick and Governor-elect Clifford Walker.

BRUNSWICK INTERESTS PURCHASE JESUP BANK

One of the Most Important Transactions in Commercial History of Jesup.

Jesup, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—One of the most important transactions in the commercial history of Jesup occurred today in the purchase by the Brunswick Bank and Trust company of the Merchants and Farmers Bank of Jesup.

The Merchants and Farmers bank is the oldest existing financial institution in Jesup, having been organized by H. W. Whaley more than 35 years ago. It has always been regarded as one of the most conservative banking institutions in this section of the state and has always been in excellent condition.

Desired To Retire.

Those who have been in active control of the bank since the death of H. W. Whaley desired to retire from the banking business and this resulted in negotiations with the Brunswick Bank and Trust company for taking over of the business of the Merchants and Farmers bank.

The Brunswick Bank and Trust company, with headquarters in Brunswick, established a branch in Jesup in 1921 and has had a most successful career. The officers in charge of the Jesup branch are W. H. Pearson, cashier, and S. P. Pearson, assistant cashier.

The executive officers of the Brunswick Bank and Trust company are F. D. Akin, president; L. H. Haym, vice president, and Paul E. Twitty, vice president.

The combined deposits of the Merchants and Farmers bank and the Brunswick Bank and Trust company, Jesup branch, are $250,000, and the combined resources are $350,000. This probably will give Jesup the strongest bank of any city of like size in Georgia.

Has Support of People.

While many of the citizens of Jesup and Wayne county will, for sentiment sake, regret to see the Merchants and Farmers bank lose its identity as to name, the Brunswick Bank and Trust company has the support and best wishes of the entire business community and will undoubtedly serve the community in a fuller sense than ever before.

This merger brings the total resources of the Brunswick Bank and Trust company to approximately two and one-quarter million dollars which resources are behind each of its branches. All are members of the federal reserve system.

COMMITTEE OF 100 TO DISCUSS TWO NATIONAL ISSUES

New York, December 16.—A committee of one hundred prominent men and women appointed by Alton B. Parker, president of the National Civic federation, to consider two questions: Whether the United States shall participate in international affairs and whether it is advisable to reduce the American army and navy, will meet in Washington on January 16, it was announced today.

The committee includes: August Belmont, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Irving T. Bush, Frederic R. Coudert, John W. Davis, Cardinal Denis J. Dougherty, Major General Clarence R. Edwards, Samuel Gompers, John Hays Hammond, Major General James G. Harbord, Brigadier General George H. Harries, David Jayne Hill, Jeremiah W. Jenks, Robert Underwood Johnson, Otto H. Kahn, Robert Lansing, Cardinal William H. O'Connell, Elihu Root, Francis H. Sisson, Hoke Smith, Melville E. Stone, Oscar S. Straus, Rev. Henry Van Dyke, Henry White, Daniel Willard and the presidents or officials of several universities.

Woman Who Slew Husband Is Left $2,455,038 in Will

Daughter Also Gets Nearly Five Millions From Slain Man's Estate.

Mineola, N. Y., December 16.—Mrs. Marguerite A. L. Sudreau, formerly Mrs. Marguerie Lebaudy, who shot and killed Jacques Lebaudy on January 11, 1919, will receive $2,455,038.19 from his estate, while her daughter, Mrs. Jacqueline Lebaudy Sudreau, will get $4,955,076.38, it was stated today by County Tax Appraiser Thompson, who filed the transfer tax appraisal with the county surrogate.

Mrs. Sudreau and her daughter, who recently married Sudreau senior and junior, Parisian detectives, will divide their shares of the estate equally with the Countess Jean Marie de Fela, of Paris, sister of Lebaudy.

The mother and daughter together will pay a state inheritance tax of $307,819.74, it was stated by Appraiser Thompson, who said that the gross value of the estate of $13,368,985.07 had been reduced by expenses and losses to $5,958,870, including a loss of $4,368,089 through a drop in foreign exchange.

The elder Mrs. Sudreau was acquitted by a Nassau county jury of the murder of her husband after a sensational trial in which it was argued that the eccentric millionaire was mentally deranged and had threatened his daughter.

Jail Terms for Men Convicted of Violating Strike Injunction

Valdosta, Ga., December 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—Found guilty of a charge of violating the federal court injunction forbidding interference with persons working for the railroad in connection with the recent shop strike at Waycross, five men were sentenced by United States Judge William H. Barrett yesterday.

G. W. Haddock was given a fine of $500 and four months in the Ware county jail, E. S. Carter $500 and four months in jail, S. A. Toomer $500 and two months in jail, he having already served four months awaiting trial; J. B. Mercer $500 fine and four months in jail, and T. C. Chancey $1, the case against the last-named being regarded as largely technical.

In passing sentence Judge Barrett said that the charges were not issues between any railroad company and the defendants, but that their refusal to abide the order of court was in effect rebellion against the government.

Judge Barrett also made some pertinent observations regarding any kind of organization whose officials would sanction violence and contempt against the laws of the nation.

HARDING IS HOPING FOR FLORIDA VACATION

Washington, December 16.—President Harding was quoted today by Senator Trammell, of Florida, as saying that he "hopes" to go to Florida for a vacation immediately after the adjournment of congress next March. The senator said, however, after a talk with the president, that plans for the vacation trip still were indefinite.

GAINESVILLE ELECTS CITY COMMISSIONERS

Present Mayor and Council Will Go Out of Office January 1 Under New Charter.

Gainesville, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—In accordance with the bill passed by the last session of the state legislature changing the municipal government of Gainesville to the commission city manager form, the voters of this city have elected Hon. H. H. Dean, Hon. M. B. Carter and Hon. W. G. Mealor as city commissioners for the three, two and one year terms, respectively.

At a referendum election held here September 30, the voters of Gainesville approved the charter amendment by an overwhelming majority.

Mayor and Council Out.

Under the provisions of this charter the present mayor, Hon. Howard M. Thompson and all of the councilmen, E. T. Parks, William H. Summer, Jr., E. E. Mincey, George Moore, Otis Latham and R. E. Greenway, will go out of office January 1, 1923.

Under the new law these three commissioners will elect a city manager for the year 1923, when they take the oath of office and Howard Thompson, the present mayor, B. F. Simmons Levi Prater, W. A. Mitchell and a number of other residents of Gainesville, are prominently mentioned as candidates for city manager.

Dean Opposed Change.

H. H. Dean, who is to serve as one of the commissioners of Gainesville for the next three years, is one of the largest property owners in Gainesville, and received the highest number of votes in the election, which under the law gave him the three-year term. He has always been opposed to the commission form of government, giving as a reason therefor that if Gainesville had the commission form of government it would elect as commissioners men who have always been in charge of the business affairs of this city. But under the new charter and the new system of government he was the first man to be put in charge for three years as commissioner.

M. B. Carter is a wholesale merchant, a very wealthy man, and will give to the city the benefit of his long business experience.

W. G. Mealor is the president of the chamber of commerce of Gainesville, is a member of the city board of education, and is a man of considerable business experience, and has had much to do with bringing about the change in the city government of Gainesville.

GRIFFIN SCHOOLS HAVE CLOSED FOR HOLIDAYS

Griffin, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—The Griffin High school and the public schools of Griffin closed at noon today for the Christmas holidays.

The fall term has been a very satisfactory one and after a short vacation in observance of the holidays the schools will open the spring term on the first of January.

The schools have been given splendid co-operation here and the board of education feels deeply grateful for the kindly consideration of the people generally. The teachers and pupils have worked hard and deserve the short period of rest and recreation that is now coming to them before beginning another strenous year's work.

Irish people, who eat large quantities of potatoes, never suffer from gout.

Doctor Found Guilty Of Passing Phoney Reserve Bank Notes

Kansas City, December 16.—Dr. George Kowertz, practicing physician of Kansas City, was found guilty of passing counterfeit federal reserve bank notes by a jury in federal court today. The court withheld sentence.

Dr. Kowertz was arrested in September, 1921, after a counterfeiting set was found in his office.

Between $5,000 and $6,000 in counterfeit money was passed in Kansas City, according to the testimony in the trial.

AUSTRALIA PREMIER WINS IN ELECTION

London, November 16.—The majority whereby Premier Hughes was re-elected to parliament in the federal elections today is placed at five thousand in a Reuter dispatch from Melbourne.

A Central News report from Sydney says that Assistant Minister Lamond was defeated.

Other ministers whose seats are considered insecure are Walter M. Greene, minister of navy and defense; Alexander Poynton, postmaster general and Speaker Johnson. Most of the other Hughes colleagues were defeated.

The dispatch gives the nationalists approximately 36 seats, labor 25, the country party 12 and the independent nationalists 2, but says that the outstanding results from doubtful constituencies may alter the position.

OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR VISITS MEXICAN CITY

Brownsville, Texas, December 16. Celebrating the visit of Governor Robertson, of Oklahoma, and his party to Matamoros, Mexico, the entire city today joined in the hospitalities extended the visitors. Governor Robertson and his party were entertained by Major Elizondo, military commander of the Matamoros district and a number of prominent military and civil officials of northern Mexico.

Governor Robertson's party included Attorney-General Short, Judge Rittenhouse, Tom Martin and Robert Stuart, of Oklahoma City.

BANK CRASH VICTIMS GET CHECKS IN FULL

Chicago, December 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—Residents of Pullman who lost money in the failure of the Fernwood Trust and Savings bank, in June 1914, received unexpected Christmas presents today when their mail brought checks for the entire amount due them.

C. J. Holland, former president of the bank, mailed the checks—totaling $6,908.14—from funds he had saved since the liquidating committee completed its work in December, 1917.

Mrs. Sue R. Wernts, appointed deputy sheriff of Gloucester county, is the first woman to occupy that office in New Jersey.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D. 1858

THE STORE OF WORTHWHILE GIFTS ON CREDIT
2 Whitehall St.
S. E. Corner of Viaduct

CREDIT AT CASH PRICES

We import Diamonds direct from European Diamond markets and sell direct to you—no middleman's profits to pay—that's why you save money when you buy of LOFTIS. Compare our Diamonds; compare our prices; compare our styles—exquisitely beautiful designs in Solid White, Green and Natural Gold and Platinum mountings—you'll be convinced that the place to buy your Christmas Presents is at LOFTIS', the Largest Diamond, Watch and Jewelry Credit House in the World. Our 64 years of service to the public (established 1858) is our Guarantee of satisfaction to you and the SAFEGUARD OF YOUR INTERESTS. Old customers can have all purchases added to their account. New customers will see the convenience of having all selections charged in one account. Our store is open every night until Christmas. We can help you in your selections—suggestion is a part of the LOFTIS SERVICE.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry For Christmas Presents

A Diamond Ring Speaks Louder Than Words

Our Store is "Treasure Island" for Christmas Gifts



"Jeanette" Diamond Ring
Exceptionally brilliant, blue white, perfect cut Diamond, set in rich 18-k Solid White Gold mounting, pierced and carved.
$150 $3.75 A WEEK
Others at $75 to $600

"Sylvia" Diamond Ring
Special blue white, perfect cut Diamond, set in this splendid carved and pierced mounting; octagon top. A beautiful 18-k Solid White Gold Gift Ring.
$75 Terms: $2 a Week
Others at $100, $125, $150 and up

Then Now and Forever DIAMONDS WIN HEARTS

Give Your Sweetheart a Diamond Ring for a Christmas Present

"Charlotte" Diamond Ring
This handsome ring has five radiant, blue white, perfect cut Diamonds—one gorgeous Diamond set in hexagon top, and two in each side of the mounting as shown. The entire ring is platinum.
$200 $5.00 A Week
Others at $150 and $250

"Rosemary" Diamond Ring
The Good Luck Ring
Radiant blue white, perfect cut Diamond, set in solid White Gold octagon top. The Ring is solid Green Gold, hand pierced and ornately carved.
$37.50 $1.00 A WEEK

Finest Quality Indestructible Pearl Necklaces
Pearls are wondrously beautiful in luster and opalescent sheen. Carefully graduated. All the desirable fashionable lengths; 15, 18, 20, 24 and 30 inches. Fine Diamond-set safety clasps. Beautiful gift cases. Prices,
$10 to $100 EASY TERMS

"Amazon" Diamond Ring
Brilliant, blue white, perfect cut Diamond. Ring is 18-k solid White Gold. A great favorite with children. The bust is in a counter-sunk panel, affording the protection which characterizes this legion of ancient warriors.
$150 $3.75 a Week

Diamond Bar Pins for Gifts
Bargain at $150
$3.75 a Week
Diamond Bar Pin. Diamonds are brilliant blue white, perfect cut gems, perfectly matched. The pin is platinum front backed with gold; finest hand workmanship. Fitted with safety catch and cased in beautiful presentation box. Priced for Christmas, at $150.. Others from $25 to $1,000.

Wrist Watches for Gifts
Rectangular Shape
Solid 14-k White Gold case, high-grade 15-Jewel movement, adjusted. Ribbon Bracelet with Solid Gold Buckle. A very unusual offering at..... $32
Solid 18-k White Gold, 17 Jewels....$39
TERMS: $1.00 A WEEK

Diamond Cuff Links
Two blue white, perfect cut Diamonds, platinum top on 14-k Green Gold.
$37.50 CREDIT TERMS $1.00 A WEEK

Diamond Scarf Pin For His Gift
One fine blue white perfect cut Diamond, 14-k Solid White Gold.
$100, $150, $200
Easy Credit Terms

SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS
Articles listed and priced below can also be had at other prices—to suit your requirements. All are exceptional value.

Diamond Rings, fancy mountings	$25.00	Emblem Rings, Diamond-set	$ 25.00
Diamond Rings—Loftis Solitaire Diamond Cluster	75.00	Signet Rings, Diamond-set	15.00
Diamond La Vallieres	15.00	Jap Signet Rings, Diamond-set, with initials	12.00
Diamond Ear Screws	50.00	Watches, Solid Gold	35.00
Diamond Bar Pins	40.00	Watches, Gold Filled	15.00
Diamond-set Cameo Rings	18.00	Watch, Chain and Knife Sets	28.50
Loftis 7 Diamond Solitaire Cluster Scarf Pins or Studs	75.00	Wrist Watches, Solid Gold	25.00
Platinum Dinner Rings, Diamond-set	200.00	Wrist Watches, Gold Filled	15.00
Diamond and Sapphire Rings	75.00	Pearl Beads, Diamond-set Clasp	15.00
Diamond-set Onyx Rings	20.00	Diamond-set Cuff Links	18.50
Birth Stone Rings, Diamond-set	25.00	Belt Buckles, gold filled	5.00
Wedding Rings, Diamond-set	65.00	Amber-tone and Tortoise Toilet and Manicure Sets	16.50
Wedding Rings, Solid Gold	5.00	Ivory Toilet and Manicure Sets	12.00
Fancy Platinum Diamond-set Rings, La Vallieres, Scarf Pins, Bar Pins	75.00	Silver Plated Table Ware, 26 pieces, in chests. Oneida, $37.25; Rogers' 1847	31.85

Thin Model, White Gold Filled 17-Jewel Elgin
Size 12 Open Face
The case is high-grade White Gold filled, warranted to wear 25 years. Elaborately carved. The movement is fitted with special Moire silver dial. ASSORTED PATTERNS.
$36 CREDIT TERMS $1.00 A WEEK
Fitted with 15-Jewel movement.....$32

Black Onyx Diamond-Set Ring 18-k Solid White Gold
Genuine Black Onyx; 18-k solid white gold, beautifully carved and pierced scroll design, featuring broad prongs. The Diamond is brilliant and blue white, perfect in cut. A surprising value for
$37.50 CREDIT TERMS $1.00 a WEEK
Showing Top and Side View

SOLID GOLD SIGNET RING
This new cushion shape Signet Ring is Solid Green Gold, beautifully engraved. Any three initials engraved without charge. An elegant appearing ring at a very low price.
$17 $1.75 a Month

WATCH OUR STORE WINDOWS FOR BARGAINS

Wonderful Bargains for Christmas Presents Shown Every Day Which Are Not Advertised.

For Your Convenience Our Store Is Open Every Night Until Christmas

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D. 1858

Phone Bell, Main 4633 or Ivy 9348 and Our Salesman Will Call, Bringing Such Goods as You Wish to See. Call or Write for Illustrated Catalog No. 374. Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

The Old Reliable, Original Diamond and Watch Credit House---Largest in the World
2 Whitehall Street
S. E. Corner of Viaduct, Atlanta.

Rich's--The Real Christmas Store

TIME is flying! Time is Flying! Do you realize that there are only six short busy shopping days till Christmas? There is no longer much time to go shopping about--best come to Rich's for what you want—*and get it.*

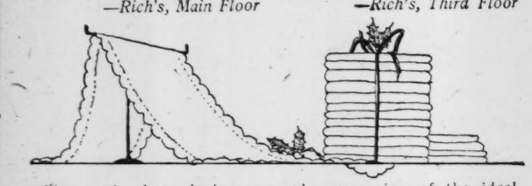
IN a spirit of service we print today this interesting page of Merry Christmas Picturegrams—but this can only be a mere hint of the great wealth of fine gift things in this—the real Christmas Store for all Atlanta.

FOR MOTHER



—**Gloves** come first on the woman's list of wishes. $2.50 to $6.
—Rich's, Main Floor

—**Pillows** so decorative and comfortable and acceptable, $3.95 to $25.
—Rich's, Third Floor

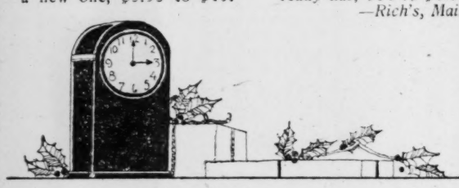


—**Linen**—the home-loving woman's expression of the ideal Christmas gift. Madeira scarfs, $3.98 to $15. Luncheon Sets, $6.95 to $25.
—Rich's, Main Floor

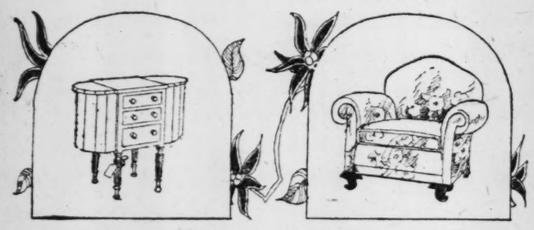


—**Silk Bags** have a particularly Christmas-y charm and every woman is always ready for a new one, $5.95 to $15.

—**Silk Stockings**—the gift every woman always hopes for no matter how many she already has, 95c to $6.50.
—Rich's, Main Floor

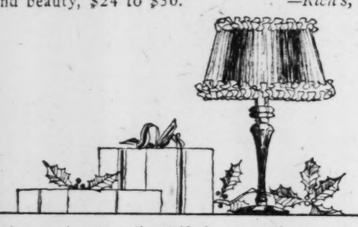


—**Mantel Clocks**, of mahogany and mahogany finish, announce that the hour for Christmas giving is drawing near. $6.95 only.
—Rich's, Main Floor



—**Sewing Cabinets** that are sure to please mothers because they are designed for use and beauty, $24 to $50.

—**A Chair** that is a pleasure to look at and a joy to sit in. $30 to $160.
—Rich's, Fourth Floor



—**Stationery** in attractive gift boxes will convey your Christmas wishes to her and her Christmas gratitude to you. $1 to $5 a box.
—Rich's, Main Floor



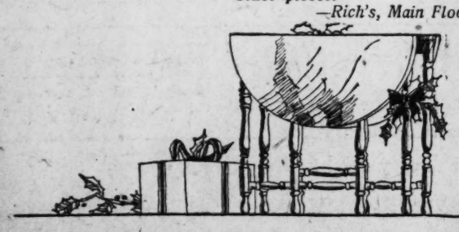
—**Electric Percolators** will be welcome gifts to keep the Christmas spirit alive every morning of the year, $17.

—**Umbrellas** are particularly gifty this year with all the festive colors. $2.95 to $17.
—Rich's, Main Floor



—**Compote Sets** make three lovely gifts in one—the bowl and two matching candlesticks, 95c to $15.

—**Silver**—the gift supreme in the eyes of many women. Platters, $7.95 to $20.00. Pitchers, $5.95 to $11.95. Vegetable Dishes, $4.95; and other pieces.
—Rich's, Main Floor



—**Gate Leg Tables** make happy women and beautiful homes. Worthy to be known as gifts from the hearts. $20 to $60.
—Rich's, Fourth Floor

FOR FATHER



—**Auto Robes** please the motorist because they are beautiful and warm. The colors are very Christmas-y. $5.95 to $18.50.
—Rich's, Main Floor

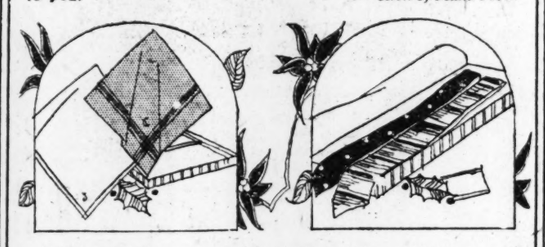


—**Shirts** are always welcome because always needed. All ready for their Christmas wrappings, $1.59 to $3.95.

—**Sox** that will please any man in the world and keep him in a merry Christmas mood indefinitely, 75c and $1.
—Rich's, Main Floor

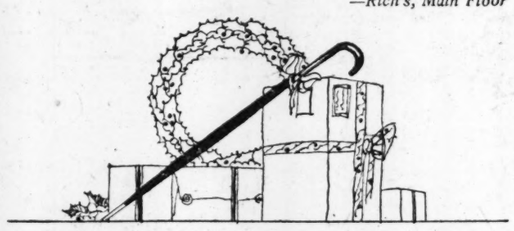


—**Desk Sets** delight men who want every thing they need within reach when they write. Of brass, bronze, etc. $4.95 to $12.
—Rich's, Main Floor

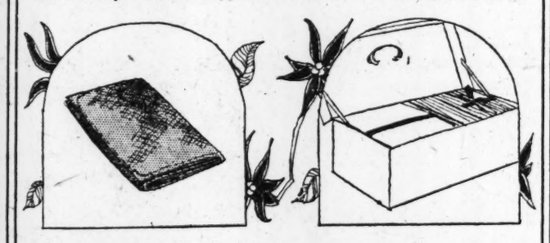


—**Handkerchiefs** — Handkerchiefs—handkerchiefs! Where is the man who doesn't want them for Christmas? 25c to $2.25 each.

—**Ties** in quality, fabric, and color worthy expressions of the Christmas message, 69c to $3.95.
—Rich's, Main Floor

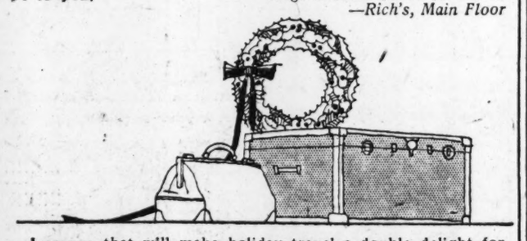


—**Umbrellas** that any man in the world will be pleased to receive and proud to carry, $3.95 to $15. *—Rich's, Main Floor*

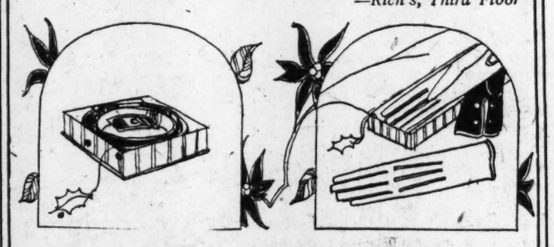


—**A Bill Fold** of real leather is a gift after a man's heart. $1 to $12.

—**Stationery** in neat boxes. White—as men demand—and large sheets. $2 to $5 a box.
—Rich's, Main Floor



—**Luggage** that will make holiday travel a double delight for men. Steamer Trunks, $14.95 to $24.95. Steamer Wardrobes, $21.95 to $57.95. Bags, $3.95 to $50.
—Rich's, Third Floor



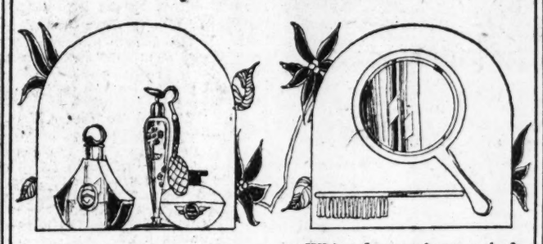
—**A Belt** in a neat box of its own is particularly acceptable if it's of cowhide and has a sterling silver buckle. $2.49 to $6.50.

—**Gloves**—the gift every man expects. Christmas morning is a failure without them. $1.69 to $3.50.
—Rich's, Main Floor



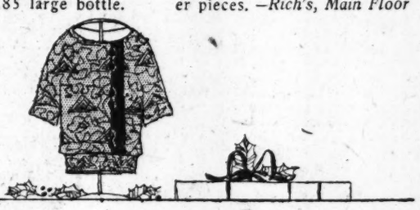
—**Smoking Stands**, without which any Christmas is a disappointing day to a man, $6.50 to $30. *—Rich's, Fourth Floor*

FOR SISTER

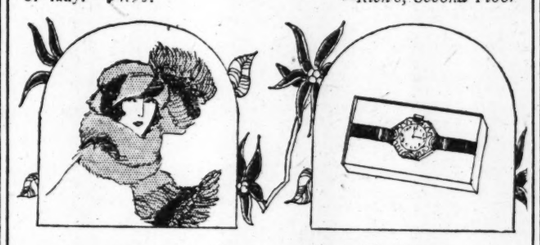


—**Caron's Narcisse** at $5.95 oz., or Houbigant's toilet water, at $6.85 large bottle.

—**White Ivory**, famous Ivaleur of finest quality. Mirror $8, Brush $5. Also other pieces. *—Rich's, Main Floor*

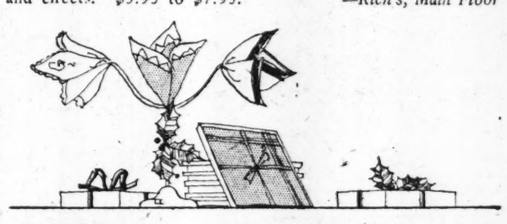


—**A Jacquette** of plain or fancy crepe de chine, or satin, in jacquette or overblouse style will delight the young girl or lady. $4.95.
—Rich's, Second Floor

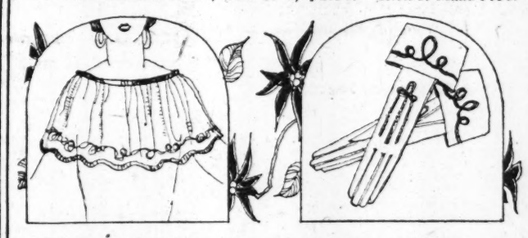


—**Hat and Scarf** sets of brushed wool, novelty colors and effects. $3.95 to $7.95.

—**Wrist Watches**, 14-carat gold filled case and 15-jewel Swiss movement, $14.95.
—Rich's, Main Floor



—**Handkerchiefs**, the sure-to-please gift for the girl. Boxed linen initial ones, 3 for 75c. Hand-made handkerchiefs, $1.25 to $2.25.
French handkerchiefs, box of 3, $2.50. *—Rich's, Main Floor*



—**Berthas**, delightful gifts. Lace and net from 59c to $4.95.

—**Gauntlets**, Chateau novelty kid; popular styles for the miss. $5.
—Rich's, Main Floor



—**Fur Sets**, for little girls, of muskrat, beaver, rabbit. $4.95 to $15.

—**Fur Chokers** for the miss, of stone marten, for $21.95. Luxurious fox scarfs, $24.95 to $69.50.
—Rich's, Second Floor

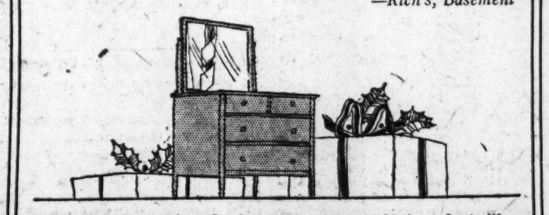


—**Hair Bows.** No girl ever had too many. 39c, 59c, 79c. Bow tied free of charge.

—**Candy.** Attractive boxes of delicious chocolates and bonbons, ½-lb. to 2-lb. boxes, 40c to $3.
—Rich's, Main Floor

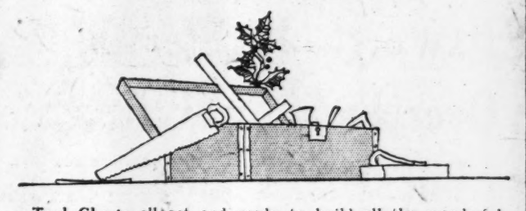


—**Dolls.** Every kind of doll that ever lived—baby dolls, lady dolls, character dolls—from 25c to $20.
—Rich's, Basement

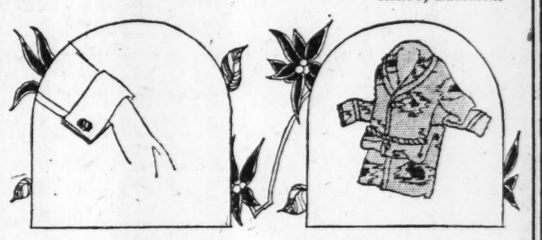


—**Doll Furniture** that Santa must not overlook. Just like real, but tiny enough for dolls. 59c to $2.95.
—Rich's, Basement

FOR BROTHER



—**Tool Chests** all set and ready to build all the wonderful things that only a boy knows about. $3, $5, $8.95.
—Rich's, Basement

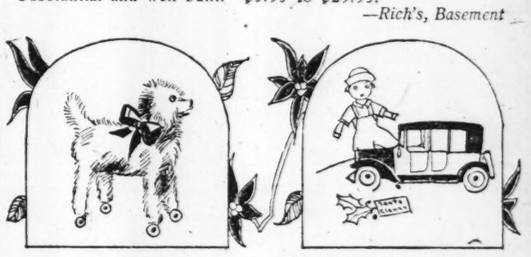


—**Cuff Links** of sterling silver, $1.49 or 10-carat gold filled, $1.29 to $5.

—**Bath Robe** for the boy of 16 years and over. Warm and good-looking, $3.95 to $5.95.
—Rich's, Main Floor

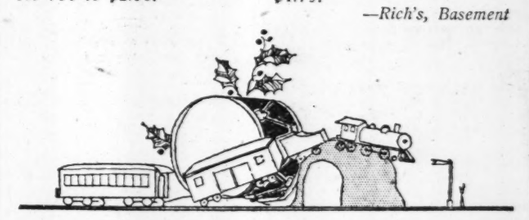


—**Child's Desk** and Chair sets in good-looking oak finish. Substantial and well built. $3.95 to $29.95.
—Rich's, Basement

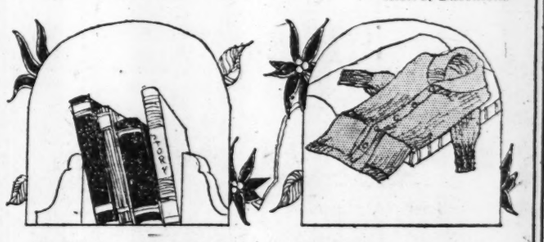


—**Furry Dogs**, delight children. See our lifelike ones for 75c to $2.50.

—**A Yellow Cab**, exact reproduction; strong and durable, $1.75.
—Rich's, Basement

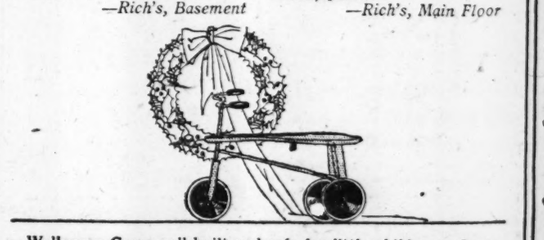


—**Mechanical Trains** with engine, cars and everything, $1.95 to $10. —Electric trains that run on and on engine, tender, cars and all for $6.
—Rich's, Basement

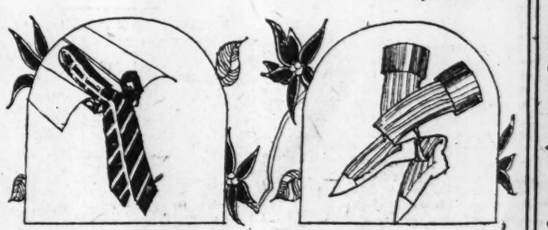


—**Books** always please the boy whether Billy Whiskers or Tom Swift. 15c to $2.
—Rich's, Basement

—**A Sweater** of all wool for the out-of-doors boy. Heavily ribbed, $2.98.
—Rich's, Main Floor



—**Walkaway Cars**, well built and safe for little children. Santa must be sure to bring one to little brother. $1.95 to $4.95.
—Rich's, Basement



—**Silk Ties** in plain and novelty patterns and colors, $1 to $3.95.

—**Wool Socks**, the practical gift for the real boy, sizes 7 and up. $1.25.
—Rich's, Main Floor



—**A Watch** for any boy will make him happy. Give an Ingersoll, $1.50 to $9.

—**A Gold Knife** will please big brother or big friend. $2.98 to $6.
—Rich's, Main Floor

Sports

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Edited By Cliff Wheatley

VOL. LV., No. 187. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 17, 1922.

ATHLETIC CLUB HAS EASY TIME AGAINST NEWBERRY

Tech Wins Two Trophies in Birmingham Races

Ellsworth Richter Wins Over Field of 50 Runners But His Team Is Beaten

S. I. A. A. and Team Trophies Won by Yellow Jackets, Giving Atlanta Collegians Clean Sweep in Brilliant Event.

Birmingham, Ala., December 16.—Georgia Tech's great team put an end to the string of victories that had been carved by the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical runners in the annual races of the Birmingham Athletic club here today, when the Yellow Jackets won both the S. I. A. A. trophy and the team trophy.

Ellsworth Richter, Birmingham Athletic club's great distance runner, for the fourth consecutive time finished ahead of a field of over fifty runners from eight Dixie institutions.

Richter was forced to the limit by George Irons, of Alabama, who finished close behind the veteran B. A. C. star, in winning the event today.

Richter again broke the record for three-mile course, negotiating the distance in 15:47 1-5—a fifth of a second faster than last year's time.

Every time Richter has won the race he has lowered the previous record.

Tech, Alabama, Auburn, Clemson, Birmingham-Southern, Chattanooga, Birmingham A. C. and Atlanta A. C. made up the field of entrants.

Birmingham, Ala., December 16.—"The king still lives, long live the king!" Ellsworth Richter, Birmingham's great distance runner, is still supreme as Dixie's greatest marathon runner. This afternoon, over the same course, which he has made track records during the past three years, Richter finished first in the Birmingham Athletic club's 12th annual road race.

The great Rick was 'way out in front of the field, with the exception of one runner, a youngster from Alabama, named George Irons, who was a close second.

The other 47 to finish were strung along over the last mile, as the lanky Ellsworth breezed across the finish line.

Richter has competed in the B. A. C. event four consecutive years. Four consecutives renewals he has won, and four straight times he has broken the record for the course. This afternoon Richter negotiated the three miles in 15 minutes, 47 1-4 seconds, just 1-5 second faster than the time he required to win the event last year.

Throughout the race Richter was pushed hard by Irons, the Crimson athlete. With the starting gun, Richter sprang to the front, and then maintained his position almost continually. Only once or twice did Irons forge to the front, and then he dropped back to let Richter set the pace again. As a pace-maker, Richter is a regular steam engine, and it was not long until the remainder of the field had dropped away to the rear, with Irons and Rick fighting it out for the lead.

Jenkins in Third.

It was not so many seconds before the remainder of the field began trailing in. Jenkins, Atlanta A. C., came third, closely followed by Stokes, Atlanta A. C.; Daves, Georgia Tech; Boyd, Auburn; Young, Clemson; Moore, Tech; Hudgins, Clemson, and Mitchell, Tech, who finished in the order named.

Georgia Tech's runners finished almost in a bunch, and thereby hangs the tale of their victory in both the general and S. I. A. A. team competition.

The boys were given a banquet by Bill Streit at the Tutwiler hotel tonight, celebrating the twelfth successful renewal of the B. A. C. road race and S. I. A. A. championship.

Coach Alexander, of Tech, accompanied the Jacket runners to Birmingham, and is helping them carry back to the Gate City two handsome loving cups tonight, spoils of the day.

Yellow Jacket Basketball Squad



These young men, members of the Georgia Tech basketball squad, are expected to prove strong contenders in the Conference and Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association tournament to be held at the Auditorium in the latter part of February. Tech finished third last season and is much stronger this year.

Bass and Singleton Star As Carolina Collegians Fall Before Local Five

Homer George Declares A. A. C. Showed Splendid Reversal of Form Over Opening Game—In Good Shape Now.

BY HOMER GEORGE.

Showing vastly improved form on both offense and defense, the Atlanta Athletic club quintette romped home over the Newberry college five last night. The score of 44 to 18 tells the story of superiority which was plainly in evidence all the while. The club showed a near approach to the top form which it had last year.

One thing was made certain from the playing last night and that was the passing game of the club five will make a lot of team sit up and take notice in the future. At times almost perfect team work was shown in this particular division of the game. Newberry was practically hopelessly before it and had luck hovered a bit on the club side a larger score would have been piled up.

Newberry showed a fine, clean set of boys. They played a good game but simply lacked the ability of the club crowd. Their defense was anything but startling. Time after time the club fooled them and sent the ball to the hole for shots. Many of these shots were missed, the club having nothing in the way of luck. Many times, however, Bass, playing under the basket, had plenty of time to make his points.

On the offense the visitors showed ability but the defense of the club was well-nigh invincible. Frequently Newberry was forced to try for shots at from half to two-thirds the distance between the baskets. Rarely did they get a chance to make a shot at close quarters, so fiercely were they pressed and so finely did the defense of the club make it next to impossible to get a man "in the hole." There was just no getting by the club bunch.

Bass and Singleton Stars.

Rufus Bass and Joe Singleton were the star point shooters, but much of the credit for their shots belongs to other members of the team whose passing made any number of chances easy. Bass was arsenic most of the time, though he missed a number of shots while in the hole. If he had been lucky in these shots there is no telling how many points the club would have piled up.

Singleton played a remarkably good game. His defensive work was fine and his offensive playing superb. He made many pretty shots for goals and was easily second in the number of points scored. Bass had a total of 19 to his credit, while Singleton rolled up 13. Bryan was a bit of TNT himself, easily playing the best game he has shown in Atlanta. His score was 8 points, all made in the first half and some difficult shots. It was a pleasure, indeed, to see him show so much stuff.

For Newberry Wollet was easily the star. He played a cracking good game and managed to annex 12 of the 18 points scored by his team. Eight of these points were made on field goals. He was not at all certain on foul tries, getting only four out of ten. Probably the most sensational goal of the visitors was in the second half by McPhee. The latter is a good center, though he allowed Bryan to get the tip off practically every time. But Bryan was simply in fine form and might have beat any other center to the ball last night.

This was the second game of the club for the season and if the Bean boys continue to show the same degree of improvement in the future as shown over the game of last week then they will be hard to beat when time comes to try for the star games of the year. They may even attain championship form. More team work and finer passing were shown in the first half last night than in the entire game against Albany. And this, too, against a team which had just licked the Albany five.

Johnny Graves and Scrappy Sullivan were in fine form and their guarding was something again. They played like whirlwinds and few chances did Newberry get to come within close range of the basket. Their passing was superb, too. Occasionally they held the ball some seconds but always to good purpose for practically every time they did this the passing which followed would end up in a score. These two old-timers make it hard on any team they go against.

Possibly because of the rain and bad weather, the crowd last night was far below the usual bunch which always watches the club. The regulars were on hand but the number of feminine devotees was sadly off. Newberry had quite a following, but this bunch had little chance to make a noise, due to the superiority of the club. However, Newberry boys should not worry for they were up against southern champions, at any rate. They will find many a college team which they will be able to give a tough battle.

Started Early.

In the first half the club made ten field goals and three foul attempts, while Newberry was getting four field goals and four from foul shots. In the second half the club boys got ten field goals and one from a foul. Newberry getting three field goals only. The club passing was at its best in the second half, Rufus Bass getting a total of six field goals, most of the number being from passing to the hole.

Joe Bean did not give his substitutes much of a chance. About the middle of the second half he sent in Clifton for Bryan, but the substitute was a bit off his best game. Williams relieved Joe Singleton near the end of the game, while Fraser, Jackson and Hartney got in for a short time. Like the regulars, they showed improvement over their game of a week ago.

Altogether the game must have been pleasing to Coach Bean and certainly it helped the regulars boost their confidence in the club quint.

Line-up and summary:

NEWBERRY	Pos.	A. A. C.
G. Williams (2)	r. f.	Singleton (13)
Wollet (12)	l. f.	Bass (19)
McPhee (4)	c.	Bryan (8)
Butler	r. g.	Graves (2)
Shealey	l. g.	Sullivan

Substitutes: R. Williams for Singleton, Jackson for Bass, Clifton (2) for Bryan, Fraser for Clifton, Hartney for Graves, Slate for Sullivan. Newberry: C. Bortz for G. Williams, G. Bortz for Butler. Foul goals: A. A. C. 4 (Singleton 3 out of 7, Bass 1 out of 2); Newberry 4 (Wollet 4 out of 10). Time of halves, 20 minutes. Referee, Dave Yates; umpire, Emory Cocke; timekeeper, Tick Tichenor.

Mercer Five Defeated By Albany "Y" Quintet

South Georgians, Badly Behind as Game Draws to Close, Spring Big Rally and Win Battle 30-29.

Macon, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—Playing heads-up basketball throughout the game, the Albany Y. M. C. A. quintet defeated Mercer 30-29 here tonight in one of the fastest games ever seen on the local floor. Mercer led at the end of the first half 19-16 and five minutes before the end of the game the Cody men still had a good lead. Slackening up in their play, however, Mercer was soon overhauled by the battling Albany team, which fought determinedly throughout the contest.

Theirs was an uphill battle for Mercer was ahead 6-0 at one time and again 15-5 in that first half. Being ahead, however, seemed to give the Orange and Black too much self-confidence and when they slackened their pace, the result was disastrous.

George Harmon, with 13 points, again proved the feature of the Mercer attack with Captain Bob Gamble sharing the honors of the evening. "Consuelo" Smith also contributed to the scoring of the Cody men, he and Gamble each rifling the hoops for three goals.

E. Smith and Pryse led the attack of the Albany team. The former shot phenominally, dropping through a trio from the center of the floor. Not expecting shots from such distance, the Mercer players permitted him to crack down, later to the sorrow of the collegians.

Played Fine Ball.

The entire Albany team played excellent ball throughout and upon them local fans heaped gobs of praise for their clean play and fighting spirit.

The Orange and Black is slow in developing into acceptabe form but great improvement was shown over the opening game of the season. Mercer plays Auburn here Tuesday night and faces Albany in a return game in Albany Friday night of next week.

More than 1,100 attended the game tonight, which was the first on the regular schedule.

Line-up and summary:

MERCER (29)	Pos.	ALBANY (30)
C. Smith (6)	r.f.	Hardy, capt. (3)
Ellison (4)	l.f.	E. Smith (13)
Gamble, capt. (6)	c.	Pryse (12)
Harmon (13)	r.g.	Whiting
Simmons	l.g.	J. Smith (2)

Substitutes: Mercer, Wilkes for Smith, Smith for Ellison, McWilliams for Simmons; Albany, Hester for E. Smith. Halves, 20 minutes. Score, first half, Mercer 19, Albany 16. Foul goals, Harmon 5 of 11, E. Smith 5 of 13, Hardy 1 of 2. Referee, Clement Eyler. Timers, Fields and McArthur. Scorer, John Hackney.

ALABAMA IS EASY WINNER

Tuscaloosa, Ala., December 16.—(Special.)—Swish shots, snowbird shots, tot shots, big shots and in fact the whole shots family figured in the defeat of the Selma quintet here tonight, 61 to 8; as Alabama opened her basket season here tonight.

The visitors hopped away to double point lead with a nice goal the first few seconds of pastiming. They registered a foul goal the rest of the half with Alabama compounding 27.

The Tigers then rallied and ran up five in the latter sitting while the Crimson got 34.

Slim Carter, center, with a bad eye, and Vernon Stabler, forward, with a bad ankle, were not in the game. Hudson and Gazolo, last year's guards, have not reported for practice yet.

Captain McGauley dribbled the entire court through the Tiger five to two points and the feature of the contest. Graham McClintock, guard, elevated himself to high man with 10 field goals and 20 points. Propst, center, was runner up with seven. Cptain McGauley bagged 10, all field. The visitors did all their executing with long range fire, three field goals from the middle of the court. Two of them were done by Captain Brice and the other by Grist. Miller shot two fouls of seven tries. Alabama will take a holiday tour meeting the Mobile, Montgomery, New Orleans and Mercer at Macon.

CHICAGO WILL BE SCENE OF TOURNEY

Chicago, December 16.—The western elimination contest for professional golfers preparatory to the next national open championship will be held in Chicago at a club yet to be named, Alex Pirie, president of the U. S. Golfers' association, announced here today. Mr. Pirie said he has been delegated to obtain a course for the elimination matches for this section, which extends west from Pittsburg, Pa. The sectional meet will precede the national open by one week.

Will Get Archer.

Boston, Mass., December 16.—Frank Chance, new manager of the Red Sox, announced today he would have Jimmy Archer, Chicago Cubs' catcher of a few years ago, and Mike Donlin, veteran outfielder, as coaches. Chance and President H. H. Frazee returned to New York without having advanced a pending deal which they said should add strength to the club.

KILBANE AND CRIQUI MEET

Paris, December 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—A meeting between Johnny Kilbane and Eugene Criqui, of France, for the featherweight championship of the world, has practically been decided upon, the bout to be held at the Polo grounds in New York, on May 30, next.

Criqui's manager, Robert Fudeline, today cabled Jack Kearns authorizing him to accept an offer by Tom O'Rourke, New York promoter, with a slight modification as to the division of the gross receipts which Eudeline feels certain O'Rourke will accept.

O'Roukre, who holds Kilbane's signature, offered Criqui 20 per cent of the gross receipts. Eudeline has been holding out for 25 per cent, but now offers a compromise at 22 1-2 per cent, leavng all the other details, such as the motion picture rights, to be debated when he reaches New York.

Criqui and his manager plan to sail for America about the end of February, going from New York to Florida where they will spend March and the first two weeks in April, then moving north to begin training for the meeting with Kilbane.

AMSLER WILL KEEP PLACE

Dahlonega Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—Professor O. L. Amsler, for three years athletic director and coach of baseball at the North Georgia Agricultural college, has withdrawn his resignation as athletic director and baseball coach.

Several days ago Coach Amsler turned in his resignation to the athletic board to take effect January 1. Since that time, however, he has reconsidered and the board feels very fortunate in securing the services of this valuable man.

Last season he turned out a squad that won over 50 per cent of games played and it has been a long time since the Aggies faced as hard a schedule as they had in the spring of 1922.

This year the schedule will be harder, as it probably will include some of the best teams in college circles. With the prospects already in college and the spirit with which they are contemplating the coming of the time of the horseshide and hickory, there certainly will be no second water team at Dahlonega next year.

Navy-Princeton Game.

Baltimore, December 16.—The Navy-Princeton football game next season will be played on October 27 at the Baltimore municipal stadium.

Commander Douglas L. Howard, athletic director at the Naval academy, said today that only final arrangement with the Baltimore officials remained to be completed.

The stadium, which was opened with the Army-Marine football game December 2, has a seating capacity of more than 42,000 which may be increased to 50,000.

Wallace Wade Is Chosen As Alabama Grid Coach; Gets Two-Year Contract

Was All-American Guard During College Days at Brown and Played on Team That Defeated Harvard and Yale.

Nashville, Tenn., December 16.—(Special.)—Wallace Wade today confirmed dispatches from Tuscaloosa, Ala., that he had been chosen as head coach of the Crimson tide.

The contract is for two years. He becomes a member of the Alabama faculty and will receive $6,000 for the first year's work. His athletic duties will be confined to football and baseball.

Mr. Wade has been at Vanderbilt for the past two seasons as chief aid of Coach Dan McCugin.

Singularly enough it was McCugin who brought Wallace Wade to Vanderbilt from a Tennessee prep school and then aided him in getting a place at Alabama after having rejected a five-figure offer for five years tendered by the Tuscaloosa authorities.

Much of the Commodore success so far as the line is concerned has been credited to the ability of Wallace Wade. He came to Vanderbilt from Fitzgerald and Clarke where his Tullahoma, Tenn., team was defeated but once in two years. In the two years he has been at Vanderbilt no games have been lost by the Commodores.

A member of the Brown team in 1914-1915-1916—the eleven which triumphed over Harvard and Yale and where he was chosen by many as an all-American guard, Wallace Wade has been of material aid in grooming the Vanderbilt forwards.

When he came to Vanderbilt he brought with him Bomar, unanimous all-southern selection as end and rated by some as of all-American caliber. With the material at Alabama, it is expected that he will be eminently successful with his methods. He is the driving type of coach, frank in his criticism, but painstaking in his attention to fundamentals.

During the world war he was director in the School of Fire at Fort Sill.

He left college when the United States declared war in April, 1917, and rose to the rank of captaincy. Without his important work on the line many have believed that Vanderbilt would not have been so successful this season for he is tireless in his efforts.

SIMPSON TO LEAD TRINITY

Durham, N. C., December 16.—(Special.)—The second captaincy of a major sport team came to Jimmy Simpson, member of the junior class from Winston-Salem, today when he was named as captain of the Trinity college football team for 1923. Simpson is captain of this year's basketball varsity. Since his freshman year at Trinity he has filled the center position on Trinity's football machine and with such good effect as to attract the notice of authorities making mythical all-state selections.

Simpson shone forth as a three sports man his freshman year at Trinity, making center on the football team, forward on the basketball varsity, and pitcher on the baseball club. He has won all-state recognition in all of these sports.

Simpson will find himself next year captaining a team weakened by the loss of such stars as Neal, end, and Taylor, guard, and letter men substitutes as Boling and Moore. This quartet will be awarded their diplomas at Trinity in the spring. Neal expects to return to Trinity next year to study law, and while he still has another year of eligibility on the football team, he says that he does not intend playing next season.

Taylor, one of the mainsprings of Trinity's line for the past three years, expects to teach next year and to coach high school football. Moore plans to pursue his studies at some university, while Boling will probably go into business.

Every man in Trinity's fast-traveling backfield is expected to return. Composed almost entirely of freshmen this year, it was regarded as the most potential backfield in the state and should show great improvement next season. Of this year's freshman class there is Meehan, Lagerstadt, Brown, Bullock, Johnson, Winters and Everett to work alongside such veterans as Fritz Smith and Reid Garrett.

BRIBE ATTEMPTED ON REFEREE AT OMAHA

Omaha, Neb., December 16.—H. H. Antles, secretary of the state department of public welfare, and John Kilmartin, city boxing commissioner, today were investigating charges of attempted bribery of Dave Miller, referee, made last night as he stepped from the ring after he had awarded a decision to Dave Shade, California welterweight, after a ten-round bout with Frankie Schoell, of Buffalo, New York.

Miller said Omaha gamblers offered him $500 to throw the fight to Schoell.

"We found nothing last night to warrant the charge," Mr. Antles declared, "but we will press the investigation."

"I was offered $500 to throw the fight to Schoell," Miller charged, "I turned down the offer, but did not let it influence me in the other direction. Shade earned the decision."

TECH HIGH GRID TEAM TO BE GIVEN BANQUET

The members of the Tech High football team will be given a banquet during the coming week. This announcement was made several days ago by Coaches Doyal and Tolbert. The banquet will probably be held some night the latter part of the week.

Letters have already been awarded the players, but the sweaters and annual banquet are yet to come. Tech High has always given the players and scrubs a banquet and while it will not be a championship banquet as in the past, it will be one that the lads will be proud of, for they won the last game with Boys' High—that was a season's accomplishment in the minds of the Tech High students and players.

A captain of next year's eleven will most likely be named at the banquet.

Koppisch Captain.

New York, December 16.—Walter Frederick Koppisch, of Buffalo, N. Y., has ben re-elected captain of the Columbia football team. He has played at left half for the last two seasons.

Chance Not Changed.

New York, December 16.—Frank Chance, known as the "driving" sort of manager when he had the champion Cubs, announced during the joint meeting of the leagues Thursday that he hasn't changed at all. The Red Sox players under his leadership will have to fight all the way and run out all hits regardless of the score of their standing in the league. Chance tried to get Johnny Evers, his old teammate, from the White Sox whom Johnny now coaches, it is understood, but the White Sox wouldn't relinquish him. Orval Overall, one of the old Cubs pitchers, will be with Chance in Boston, as coach.

Greb After Title.

New York, December 16.—Harry Greb's friends wishing to do their best for the boy are drumming up some propaganda to proclaim him heir to Battling Siki's light-heavyweight championship of the world. As Greb holds the American light-heavy title it is argued that he should succeed to the world-championship vacated by legislative act of the French boxing federation.

BUSY SPRING FOR ALABAMA

Montgomery, Ala., December 16.—(Special.)—Baseball fans of central and south Alabama will have an opportunity of seeing many of the fastest teams of the big leagues in spring training games. Never before have so many of the teams selected sunny Alabama for their limbering up sites.

With the Athletics in Montgomery, the Browns at Mobile; Rochester at Selma, Milwaukee at Troy and a number of other teams over in Florida, the baseball bugs who have been reading about numerous stars on these teams will get to see them deliver.

Mobile will have Urban Shocker, George Sisler, Hank Severeid, "Baby Doll" Jacobson and other St. Louis luminaries, while Montgomery will have Ed Rommell, Mack's pitching ace; Perkins, one of the best catchers in the American league; Galloway, picked by many as the best shortstop in the Ban Johnson circuit, and other stars at Cramton Bowl.

Other Teams Expected.

Connie Mack is arranging exhibition games with a number of the National, American association and International leagues. Brooklyn, the Giants, Milwaukee and other teams will probably play here, it is announced.

From Troy come reports to the effect that Milwaukee has already arranged exhibition games in that city with the Cleveland Indians, the Athletics, Birmingham and Mobile.

So the Trojans are going to be blessed with some real baseball during the windy March days.

All the big teams are busy as bees arranging their spring training schedule. Within the next month most of them will have been announced.

CHAMP LYNCH RETURNS FROM WESTERN TRIP

New York, December 16.—A rich young man named Joe Lynch is abroad on Broadway, buying overcoats and earmuffs for the shivering heathen with the proceeds of his western harvest. Lynch spent the term of his disbarment from the garden in knocking over novices in the middle west. He is now preparing to whip Midget Smith again in the Garden, December 22.

Although Irish Johnny Curtin has become the foremost applicant for a fight with Joe, he probably won't get the chance because their managers have been blowing police whistles on each other.

GLOVE RUINED SAMMY HALE

Detroit, Mich., December 13.—(Special.)—Ty Cobb became manager of the Detroit team in 1921 and when he took over the squad in the training camp at San Antonio, Texas, in March of that year one of the candidates for an infield position was Sammy Hale.

This player could hit; no doubt existed on that point, but the trouble was with Hale's fielding. Hale's hands were anything but sure. He fumbled ground-hit balls more frequently than not and he played the balls badly.

At last Cobb decided that one of the faults with Hale's fielding was the glove he wore. This was a tight-fitting thing and Cobb suggested to Hale that he get a large and loose-fitting glove so that he would stand a better chance of grabbing balls. Hale, however, disagreed with Cobb, declined to get a new glove, stuck to the little brown one he was using and his fielding failed to improve. Soon after the season opened he was sent to the minors.

Detroit kept a claim on Hale but when Portland offered Pitchers Herman Pillette and Sylvester Johnson to Detroit last winter for five players and $40,000 in cash, Detroit accepted and Hale was one of the players that Portland demanded and got.

It is this same Hale whom Connie Mack bought from Portland for a reputed price of $75,000. If Mack really paid anything like $75,000 for Hale the tall and thin Cornelius has shown a complete reversal of form.

B. S. N. & I. C. TEAM DEFEATS MT. BERRY

Rome, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—The Mt. Berry school basketball team of Rome, Ga., was defeated by the B. S. N. and I. C. team on the latter's campus Friday afternoon, by the score of 37 to 14. The game was fast and snappy and interesting from start to finish. The players for Bowden were Cranston Hamil, Carlos Hamil, Johnson, Cox and Trammell. The lineup for Berry was Moody, Murray, Hamrick, Morrow, Dorough and Cooper (substitute). Prof. J. C. Tribble of the Bowden City schools served as referee.

The next game scheduled is with the Woodlawn school, Lanier, Ala., on December 22.

CAMP DISCUSSES APPROACHING ATHLETIC MEETINGS

College Athletics Will Come in for Discussion At Convention of N.C.A.A.

Minor Meetings Will be Held in New York As Larger Body Deliberates—Purpose Of the Federation is Outlined.

BY WALTER CAMP,
Special Correspondent of The Constitution.

New York, December 16.—Any one who attends the meetings of the athletic organizations which will gather between Christmas and New Year's will have a pretty broad idea of how matters stand regarding college athletics throughout the country.

Those meetings are fraught with many athletic possibilities for they will represent the large bodies which have to do with the institutions of changes or reforms in legislative matters connected with college sports.

The most prominent of these organizations is the National Collegiate Athletic association which has in its roster the names of almost all the colleges of the United States, and which gathers representatives together for a general discussion of athletic procedure.

This association, under the presidency of General Palmer E. Pierce, appoints the rule-making bodies of many of our important sports, notably that one which has grown to bulk largest in college affairs, namely football.

Minor Meetings.

There are other minor meetings held at practically the same time which enable delegates to the National Collegiate association to attend these other meetings without making additional trips. Such bodies are the Athletic Research society, which has for many years been studying the manners, morals and ethics of collegiate athletics.

Then, too, there are more newly formed bodies like the Football Coaches' association, the Association of Professional Trainers, and the Association of Football Officials.

There is a new organization which has come into the field and which will be something of a factor in these meetings. It was started through the instrumentality of the secretary of war. Some of the literature of the organization was sent out together with the call for meeting of the National Athletic association.

Few people understand very much about this new organization called the National Athletic Federation of America.

Its object is to create and maintain in the United States a permanent organization representative of amateur athletics, to establish and maintain the highest ideals of amateur sport, promote the development of physical education and to encourage the standardization of rules, and in some way to guide the participation of this country in International Olympic games.

Unite Organizations.

It proposes to unite all organizations of a permanent character, national in scope, to formulate standards and rules governing games, and to foster interest in the International Olympic games. It requires two-thirds vote of the members of the board of governors of this federation to admit any organization to membership.

Its government is vested in a board of governors, elected by the constituent organizations, and an executive committee having all the powers of the board of fovernors when the latter is not in session. This organization has adopted an amateur rule and classes the amateur as one who engages in sport solely for the pleasure and physical, mental and social benefits, and to whom sport is only recreation.

It bars out all those who have taught or coached athletics for pay, competed under salary for a fee or for a cash prize, or for a stake bet or anything else than approved medals or trophies or any one who has accepted anything more than actual expenses or a share of gate receipts or who has sold his prizes, competed under an assumed name, misrepresented facts regarding ability, competed against ineligible or non-amateurs as an individual, made any money from the conduct of amateur contests or led astray any other amateur.

It can readily be seen from this rather brief resume of the organizations which will gather just after Christmas that at these meetings it will be possible to gain something of the viewpoint of the faculties, athletic committees, coaches, trainers and officials. By the time those attending have absorbed all this data, they will certainly feel that they need a week or two to digest it thoroughly.

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BLACKFORD IS VIRGINIA CAPT.

Charlottesville, Va., December 16. (Special.)—Staige Davis Blackford, of University, Va., has been elected captain of the University of Virginia football team for 1922, Captain Blackford will be the third man from the University community who has headed the eleven within four years, the other two being Hewson Michie, in 1920, and Hollis Rinhart, in 1921.

Captain Blackford is 23 years old. He stands 5 feet 11 inches high, weighs 178 pounds, and as a fighting tackle has been a strong point in Virginia's line for two seasons. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and of many student societies. Next fall Captain Blackford will enter his third year in the medical school.

Of the sixteen Virginia men who were awarded letters for the past season three will be lost by the rule limiting years of play, one by graduation, and one by the award of the Rhodes scholarship. Thomas S. Hall, who was captain this year, will graduate in June and is not planning to return to college. Charlie Fenwick, John Staige Davis, and Herbert Deane have played their time out, and Eldridge Campbell will go to Oxford next fall.

Line a Problem.

Virginia's line will probably be affected more from the loss of players than the backfield, for Benny Arnold, Mait Wilson, Paul Walp and Sam Maphis, the running backs, are all eligible to return, as are Henry Foster and Tom McCoy, the quarterbacks.

Two centers, Fred Thesmar and Chuck Lewis Bill Dietrick on end, Sam Ward in guard, and Captain Blackford in tackle are the only linemen who expect to return, and even these are not all sure they will be back next session. But with Jim Winston, Buck Weaver, Jack Ryan, George Rainey, and "Doc" Cutchin, all good second string men, and the recruits from the first year team, the middle of the line ought to be well filled.

Walter Brown, "Mulligan" Holland, and Alex Gates will probably be back to try for flank positions, and Coleman Walker is counted on to sub as center again. Little, Gibson, Hubbard, Cameron, Kaminer, Taylor, and Fly are backfield men who will have another chance to show what they can do.

Making Good Record With Philia Quintet



The Philia club basketball team is looming up as one of the most powerful of the various girls' teams that are competing in Atlanta. Here are five of the stars who are making good with the Philia outfit. On the upper row, left to right, are Miss Sarah Paxton, captain and forward; Miss Louise Keller, guard. Bottom row, left to right, Miss Mary Belle Nichols, center; Miss Ruth Mann, guard, and Miss Lucille Cassels, forward.

Final Week's Work Starts Monday For Basketeers In City Prep League

Work Will Be Light, As Young Prep Stars Have Minds on Approaching Holidays. Good Material at Most Schools.

BY ROY E. WHITE.

Monday afternoon will start the final week of basketball practice for the prep teams of Atlanta for the year 1922 as all of the schools close on Friday afternoon for the Christmas holidays. G. M. A., University and Marist will not get in a full week's practice for they close earlier in the week.

Basketball practice has been going on for only a short while but at the beginning of the new year practice will be held every afternoon without a let-up until the season closes.

Up to date the teams have made a very good use of practice and some two or three squads in the prep circuit have already played games.

Fulton High did not play much football during the past season but began basketball early in the fall and the team now looks to be in good condition.

Boys' High Began Early.

Boys' High is another team which began practice early in the season but Boys' High was more fortunate than some of the others in having four veterans return, plus Pat Stephens, a star of two seasons ago who was out last year due to a broken foot. Stephens broke a bone in his foot at the end of the football season last September and was unable to play basketball. He has fully recovered now and is working with the squad every afternoon. He has been doing some good work at a forward position, according to Coach Johnson.

Very little is known of G. M. A., Marist and Tech High at the present writing. Marist and G. M. A. started work during the middle of the past week and so far have not been able to get a line on any of the candidates.

Coach Bean stated a few days ago that Marist had the largest number of boys ever to try out for basketball. He is hopeful of turning out one of the best teams in the city. Marist has an excellent basketball court and each afternoon it is jammed to capacity to allow every man the best possible chance of showing his basketball prowess.

G. M. A. began practice with a large number of candidates but Coach Wright has not yet succeeded in finding any very promising material. Last year's squad has departed with the exception of Buchanan and Patton. Ousterhaut, the sensation of the past football season in prep circles, is coming along very nicely, according to Wright. He played a scrub guard position with the Duval High five last season and seems to have a good chance of landing a varsity place on the G. M. A. quintet this season. Goodrum, who played a part of the season at fullback on the football team, is also trying for one of the guard positions but he may be shifted to center. He has the height and speed to make a center but lacks experience.

Decatur High Strong.

The other new entrants into the league, namely, Decatur and Commercial High, have begun basketball practice with a determination of making a record worth while. Decatur High has four of its five regulars from last season back but whether they can stand the pace of the city prep league remains to be seen. The team has been working together for several years and should give prepsters about the city a bit of trouble.

Howard Holt, who was one of the league officials last season, is handling the destinies of the Commercial High Typists again. He has several of last year's players back to build a team around but the new material seems to know nothing about basketball. Coach Holt is working overtime in an effort to make basketball players out of the material he now has.

The final week of basketball practice in prep circles will not be of a severe nature since all the candidates have the holidays on their minds now. Some of them have counted the minutes left before the holidays begin. Several of the coaches have warned their candidates to take the holidays with all the pleasure possible but remember one or two of the principal training rules.

Prep League Will Adopt Powerful Constitution

Committee Appointed to Work on This Feature Nearly Ready to Make Official Report.

BY ROY E. WHITE.

One of the most important athletic meetings of the year in prep circles will be held some time this week in order to draw up a suitable constitution and by-laws for the city prep league.

A committee of three men was appointed recently at a meeting of the league directors, the committee is as follows: President Doyal, Captain Rosser of G. M. A. and O. K. David of Boys' High. Al Doonan was named also to act with the committee, as he is one of the best-known men in amateur athletics in the south. Since the first appointment was made Joe Bean has been added to the list.

The men selected are the most capable of any in the city and are certain to make the city prep league one of the best in the south. Joe Bean has been interested in prep athletics for a long while and is more determined now than ever to have a strong organization right here in Atlanta. He knows the prep league from every angle being one of the oldest coaches in Atlanta. Captain Rosser of G. M. A. is another member thoroughly capable of handling such a matter. Rosser was one of the first members of the city prep league. President Doyal a new comer, has yet to see very much service in the league but he has started as its president with a firm determination, and with a view of building up one of the best organizations in the south. He was formerly a member of the league in a playing capacity but now he is a director.

O. K. David Re-Elected.

O. K. David has been coaching for the past several years in the city prep circuit. He has been secretary and treasurer for the past three years and under his supervision the league has enjoyed its most prosperous years financially.

In selecting Al Doonan to act with that committee the president of the league acted very wisely. Mr. Doonan has been a very prominent man in southern amateur circles. He has been instrumental in bringing the best athletics to Atlanta. He was directly responsible for bringing the national amateur basketball tournament to Atlanta several years ago. He handles the southern college basketball tournament in a manner that cannot be surpassed, and the prep league will have one of the best men in the south connected with it if he decides to act as a commissioner, a place which has been tendered him.

It developed recently that the prep league has a constitution which is a bit out of date and that some revisions should be made since the coming into the league of three new members the league directors saw no better time than right now to get a strong constitution and by-laws, one that will stand for years to come.

VOLUNTEERS HAVE BIG JOB

Knoxville, Tenn., December 16.—(Special.)—Tennessee's official basketball schedule as announced by Coach Banks looms up as one of the most formidable in the south, including games with such powerful quintets as Georgia, Alabama, Centre, Kentucky State, Vanderbilt, and Virginia. It also provides for the Vol five's entrance into the S. I. C. championship tournament in Atlanta, beginning February 27.

The complete schedule follows:

January 8.—Maryville at Knoxville.
January 13.—Camp Benning at Knoxville.
January 23.—Sewanee at Knoxville
January 30.—Georgetown at Knoxville.
February 1.—Georgia at Knoxville.
February 5.—Alabama at Knoxville (pending.)
February 7.—Centre at Danville.
February 8.—Transylvania at Transylvania.
February 9.—Georgetown at Georgetown.
February 10.—Kentucky State at Lexington.
February 13.—Mississippi at Knoxville.
February 15.—Virginia at Knoxville (pending.)
February 17.—Kentucky State at Knoxville.
February 22.—Vanderbilt at Nashville.
February 27.—S. I. C. tournament at Atlanta.

The schedule provides seven sure home games, with two more of championship calibre pending with Virginia and Alabama. Virginia wants to make the trip, and is almost certain to be here, but Alabama is more problematical.

The only extended road trip will be through Kentuckyy, four games being provided with Centre, Transylvania, Georgetown and Kentucky State. The team will also journey to Nashville for a meeting with Vanderbilt.

Active practice has been started to prepare for the array of hard contests. The squad is now working out at the Central Y. M. C. A., but will remove to Jefferson hall, on the campus, as soon as the new court is completed.

Football Great Training.

Chicago, Ill., December 16.—Judge Walter Steffen, of Chicago, coach at Carnegie Tech institute, Pittsburg, in an address today, declared that "football is a wonderful training for a man" and that he would insist that his three sons when they enter college should "try for the team." Judge Steffen was a star quarterback at the University of Chicago during his school days.

"Perhaps the main reason why football has such a strong hold on the American public is because it is a clean game and is pure sport with practically no bad features."

SHIREY STARS WITH TIGERS

Auburn, Ala., December 16.—(Special.)—Preliminary to the opening of the Tiger cage season with Mercer, December 19, the varsity took the freshmen five in tow here last night for a score of 36 to 10. The varsity remembered the close shave with the freshmen in a similar contest just previous to the opening last year, when the score stood 20 to 17 in their favor, and had apparently made a little more preparation for the yearling team.

The initial lineup was substituted at the beginning of the second half by Shirey, Savage, Jones, Thigpen and Creel. Captain Charley Dudley, forward, did the stellar work in the first period shooting a total of 12 points. McKinney, at guard, played a fair game for the early season work. The first period ended with the score 19 to 3 in favor of the regulars.

In the second period Savage, at center, and Thigpen, at forward, were successful in ringing three field goals each. Shirey, who was working in the capacity of stationary guard, played a good game, handling the ball well, and made a specialty of taking the ball from the backboards and passing to his teammates in their territory.

Freshmen, McKinney, Yates and Johnson showed considerable ability for the rat team.

Lineup.

VAR'Y (36)	Pos.	FR'N (10)
Harrison	c	Yates
Dudley (C)	f	McKinney
Hahn	f	Williams
McKinney	g	Moore
Shirey	g	Evans

Points scored: Varsity, Dudley 12, Savage 6, Thigpen 7, McKinney 2, Hahn 2, Duke 2, Jones 2, Mandy 2, Harrison 1.

Freshmen: Johnson 5, McKinney 3, Wooley 2.

TWO OUT OF NINETEEN SPORTS SHOW PROFITS

Philadelphia, Pa., December 16.—Only football and basketball of the 19 sports fostered at the University of Pennsylvania showed a profit in the last fiscal year, according to the report of the athletic council for the year ended June 30, made public tonight. The 19 sports earned $309,781 and the expenditures amounted to $247,757.

Football showed a profit of $98,734 and basketball $6,973.

Bill Coughlan and Murray Are Sewanee's Only Losses

Sewanee Preparing to Have Successful Grid Season in 1923—Many Veterans Will Return.

Sewanee, Tenn., December 16.—(Special.)—Captain Bill Coughlin and "Thug" Murray are the only losses sustained by the Purple Tiger football machine following the end of the 1922 season. All the other stars and subs will return to the mountain augmented by the healthy crew of freshmen, who defeated Centre.

Captain "Bill" Coughlan has completed his four years of playing on Thanksgiving day, and Roger ("Thug") Murray completes his academic course this session, and will hie himself away to Cumberland to study law.

Captain Coughlan, who is claimed by both Chattanooga and Birmingham, received his prep school training at Baylor school, Chattanooga, which he helped to make famous on the athletic field. During his four years at Sewanee he has had the honor of being twice elected captain of the football team, and has been captain of the track team, of which he was the outstanding star.

He helped put Sewanee on the map by winning places in the Pennsylvania relays and in the University of Chicago meet two years ago. Coughlan has never been what would be called a heavy-weight; in fact, he is just the reverse, seldom tipping the scales at over 180 pounds; but his ability to get there consists in his lightning quickness and his head work in picking an opening or throwing a pass. He has been a regular halfback during his entire stay at the university, and his position has never been seriously threatened.

He absorbs a lot of punishment, more than the average, for in every game he has played he has been the one man the opposing team has been coached to watch; and he has been watched with a vengeance, and more than once rough-house tactics have been used to put him out, but Bill generally comes up smiling and ready for more.

Murray Was at Navy.

"Thug" Murray, of Jackson, Tenn., the 180-pound tackle of the Tigers, came to Sewanee after having played for a year at the United States Naval academy, and this is his second year on the Tiger team. He also has been a regular from the start, and has been a powerful factor in the work of the line, which has been an outstanding feature of the Sewanee team for at least two years. He stands six feet tall when in fighting array, and is all bone and muscle and grit.

He is fast for a big man, often getting down under punts in time to nail the receiver in his tracks. "Thug" can receive an enormous amount of punishment and yet stay in the game. He plays hard all the time, and follows the ball like a hawk after chickens. Few linemen are his equal, and none his superior in the games played this year. He blocked the punt in the Tennessee game that gave the Tigers a touchdown. Murray likes to play football, and shows it in his playing.

Miller Is Star.

"Blood" Miller, who comes from Chattanooga and holds down one of the end positions, is another star. Miller got his prep experience on the Baylor team, which he helped "Bill" Coughlan make famous, and this year is playing one of the best games at end seen in this neck of the woods for many a year. "Blood" is slightly heavier than Coughlan and can look a six-footer in the eyes without any difficulty. In addition to his ability to get the runner and the interference as well, Miller has developed much ability in snagging forward passes, and he usually holds them once he gets his hand on the ball. He is playing his second year as a Tiger regular.

Sanders Drop Kicker.

Another sterling player that Coach Nicholson developed is James E. Sanders, who comes from Chattanooga and was a star tackle on the Chattanooga High school team. "Frog" had little chance last year to make a name for himself, because Murray and Skidmore were the regular tackles, and he was not thought of for the position he now holds down, that of fullback. When the coach looked around this fall for a fullback to fill Baumans' shoes he chanced upon Sanders. And his choice was a good one, for the big boy did extremely well at the position. He weighs in the neighborhood of 185, and lacks only one inch of being six feet tall. On defense Sanders is often used at end, or in backing up the line, in neither of which had he had any experience before this year. Probably Sanders' best asset is his punting. He is steady and reliable and this year did not have a punt blocked on him. Sanders has taken up drop-kicking lately.

B. H. S. WINNER OVER GRIFFIN

Griffin, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—The basketball team from the Boys' High of Atlanta defeated the Griffin High team here yesterday in the first game of the season. The score was 23 to 16. The game was a fast one throughout and both teams appeared to be in good shape for the first game of the season.

The Atlanta boys got away to a flying start and before the local boys could solve the several fake plays, had registered 14 points. The first half ended with the Boys' High on top of a 15 to 1 score.

At the beginning of the second half it was evident that the five-man defense used by the Griffin team was more effective and the Atlanta team was held to 7 points during this period, the Griffin forwards were also more successful in locating the basket in this period and registered 15 points.

Pat Stephens, captain of the Atlanta basketeers, was the outstanding star of the engagement. This forward handled himself like a veteran and from his performance here will make a strong bid for anybody's all-prep selection. Of the 23 points scored by his team, he accounted for 19. He would sift through the five-man defense used by the Griffin team and be in position to register a goal when his teammates secured possession of the ball.

John Brewer and Frank Binford were the mainstays of the home team. Brewer negotiated 6 field goals for a total of 12 points. He also played a nice floor game.

Following the game between Boys' High and Griffin High, the girls' team of the Griffin High defeated the girls from McDonough High. The score was 12 to 6. Katherine Sams, of the Griffin team, fractured her thumb early in the game, but finished the contest.

MICHIGAN TEAM HONORED BY ALUMNI

Detroit, Mich., December 16.—(Special.)—University of Michigan 'varsity football team, the scrubs, Fielding H. Yost and the assistant coaches and the band were entertained by Michigan alumni recently.

The players, coaches and band came in two special cars to Hotel Cadillac, where several hundred alumni met them. A parade was formed and the entire body marched to the Capitol theater, where football pictures were shown.

Soccer Championship.

Easton, Pa., December 16.—Lehigh university today won the Pennsylvania State league soccer championship by defeating Lafayette, two goals to nothing.

Say, Dad---
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BROWN SAYS GOLF PLAYERS PREFER HARD COURSES

'Favored Few' Frame Rules Because Average Member Hasn't Time to Devote

Article by Samuel Blythe in Saturday Evening Post Answered by Innis Brown, Well-Known Golf Expert.

BY INNIS BROWN.

A short time since, Samuel G. Blythe, catalogued by one scribe as "a writer of prominence and a golfer of promise," voiced quite a raucous squawk in the columns of The Saturday Evening Post on behalf of that great body of golfers commonly referred to as "duffers," no less an authority than the Century dictionary being quoted to prove that the term was one of considerable scorn and contempt.

A few further pungent paragraphs were devoted to the practice of printing under the name of some professional articles obviously written by someone else.

The foregoing, however, were rather incidental as it were. The main issue being something more than a plea for the vast body of golfers who are struggling to break 100 and are generally waging a futile fight in that detail.

It was hardly short of a call to arms to this body to rise up and smite hip and thigh and other exposed parts the small handful of low-handicap men, or expert amateurs, and the professionals who are charged with constantly contriving to make courses more difficult, thereby detracting from, rather than adding to, the pleasure of the game for what may be called the golfing proletariat, in a scoring sense.

High-Handicap Man Pays Bill.

This article charged that a small coterie in practically every club—two, three, or four crack players and the club professional—is back of all these devilish machinations aimed toward wrecking the soul of the meek and lowly high-handicap man.

In other words, that said high-handicap man and his brethren of the stripe pay the bills, while a select few, selected because of their playing skill, determined the policies of the club espcially in so far as what is to be done with the course concerned.

This theory is startlingly plausible on the surface, but there is quite a margin for doubt as to whether it is exactly true. It is true in that a small few, as a rule, frame the policy of the average club.

Best Players Among "Ayes."

It is also true as a rule, that the best players in a club are generally among the ayes, when it comes to voting on matters pertaining to stiffening the course. But this small band of low-handicap men rarely determine the policies of the club, and they are not always alone in the matter of adding further difficulties to the course.

One chief reason for the fact that a small handful of members usually run the average club is that the average member is too darned busy with other things and too willing to "let Bill do it" to take much interest in how the club is run.

Another is that fear of eternal damnation is a slight consideration compared to the devastating dread that the average American feels for being considered "cheap." He shrinks tremblingly from any suggestion of opposing any project offered by the directors, lest he appear a "cheap skate."

It doesn't matter that 60 per cent of his club's membership may harbor feeling like his own. All of them are afraid to speak up. Hence, his lack of interest and his fear of criticism force him to keep strictly aloof from the affairs of the club. Yet, somebody must steer the craft. Hence, the usual small ruling group.

ALL GOLFERS PREFER HARD COURSES.

As to the usual tendencies toward continually tinkering with the course and adding to its difficulties, this phase presents a rather peculiar twist in psychology. Did you ever know a golfer who didn't like to have it said that his home course was a tough proposition and a real test of golf?

If you know such a chap, he enjoys a unique distinction, and like the man who wanted to shake the hand of the man who shook the hand of John L. Sullivan, you, too, are entitled to a bit of distinction yourself.

This sentiment is really quite natural. Nobody enjoys playing a game of solitaire which is easy of solution. And after all in golf, even in a match, the game is as much between the player and himself as between himself and his opponent.

There is scant satisfaction in playing your own little home layout in a respectable 95, when you know you couldn't beat 105 to save your life on a first-class course. For this reason the average player wants to feel that his club boasts a real sure enough course.

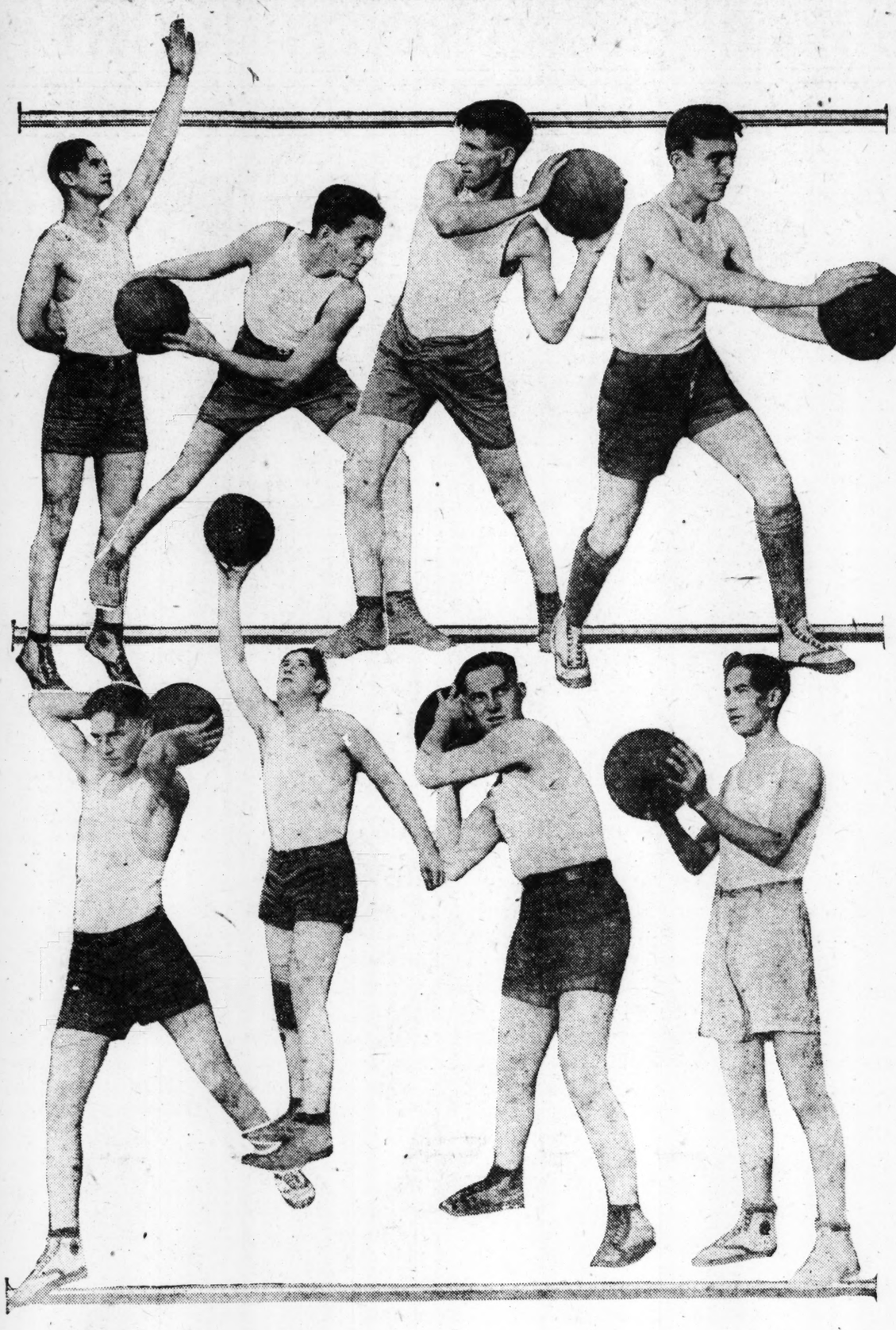
HARD COURSE GETS PLAY.

There are ample cases of record to support this contention. If you don't believe it, just visit some club that happens to have a couple of courses, one a long hard one and another shorter and easier for scoring well, and watch which one gets the play.

Even the ladies take almost as a personal affront any suggestion that they should hie themselves to the easier course. And those atoms of the great bone and sinew of the game—the substantial middle-age business men whose dues make the club possible—will come in and gloat over a well-earned 98 over the hard test, where they will admit apologetically to an 89 over a shor easy course.

Your average member of an average club may oppose a measure looking toward proposed improvements that are pretty sure to mean increasing the difficulties in playing his club course, but the chances are his opposition will rest more on resistance to an additional levy on his bank roll to meet the expense thereof, than on a fundamental reluctance to have the course brought more in line with what is ordinarily referred to as "championship caliber."

Decatur High School Boys' Team



These boys have started after another fine record at Decatur High school. Top row, left to right, are Captain Newton, Geachy, Hensler and Bowen. Bottom row, left to right, are Visscher, Allen, B. Griffin and Walker.

Murrah Returns to Tech Basket Squad and Looks To Be Headed for Place

Stadium Idea is "Taking" at Tech—Basketball Tournament in February Promises to be the Best in History.

BY JOHN STATON.

Joe Eckford, the Ichabod Crane of the Tech basketball squad, will have his hand out of splints the early part of next week. Joe hurt his hand at practice about a week ago, and has been carrying the injured member in a sling for a seven-day period. The doctor announced that the old paw was coming along fine, and that he probably would be able to get into the game against the Atlanta Athletic club just after the holidays.

Well, Tech has decided to sever all connections with the S. I. A. A. However, holding to membership in that organization did at least one good thing for Tech. It made possible Walter Mitchell's new lease on life. You see, under the rules of the S. I. A. A. a man was allowed to play four years out of five. Walter entered Tech when all colleges were operating under that law. So Walter, having only played two years, is allowed to participate twice more.

The basketball tournament ought to be a whiz this year. It is now planned to have two independent tournaments running simultaneously, the S. I. A. A. and the S. I. C.. That will furnish the Atlanta fandom with an opportunity to see practically all the teams within the southern borders in action.

Final Battle.

Then, when the respective winners have been declared, they will meet in one grand final battle to decide who really is the cock of the walk.

Hereafter all Tech's affiliations will be with the S. I. C. All meets attended by Tech will be those under the supervision of the S. I. C. In this way, Tech will enter into a larger and better realm.

Ed Murrah has returned to the basketball squad after an absence of two years. Ed was a first string substitute on the team three years ago, and would no doubt have made his letter but for the fact that Tech was rather stingy that year. Only five letters were awarded. With eight letter men on hand, and a first string man from a team of three years ago, if a new man should make the Tech team now he would have to be about the best in the country.

There has been much talk floating in the air relative to a stadium at Tech. There can be no doubt of the need of larger acommodations. The Auburn game here on Thanksgiving day proved that. Twenty-seven thousand people saw that game, but the number was only limited by the capacity. Had Grant field been able to accommodate fifty thousand people on that day, fifty thousand would have witnessed the game.

And too, from a strictly business standpoint, it would be a big thing for Atlanta. In the future, Tech will probably play more games away from home than has been the custom in the past. So, on the days that Tech is away from home, it would be nice to have some first rate attraction awaiting the populace.

Best Sporting City.

If Atlanta doesn't prepare for such a thing, some other southern city will. Montgomery has already laid the foundation and plans to continue the work on an enormous scale. Birmingham is beginning to realize the business asset in having adequate seating capacity to accommodate the largest crowds. But Atlanta is preeminently the best sporting city in the south. She is ahead in athletics all the way through, and if the opportunity isn't seized some other city of the south will beat her to it.

There has been talk of the Athletic association putting on a stadium campaign in the spring. It would be a big thing, no doubt. But there are a great many people in this town imbued with enough public spirit and enough horse sense to realize the value of such an enterprise to underwrite such a plan.

One of the most prominent citizens in town just the other day made the remark that a stadium here would add thousands to the revenue of the town. He expressed his willingness to underwrite a large portion of the financial enterprise. Many more feel like him. Sooner or later it must come, so why not sooner.

Viewing the News

By CLIFF WHEATLEY

We see no particular cause for putting crepe over the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association and announcing that this pioneer organization is dead so far as carrying any influence on intercollegiate affairs is concerned.

Vacancies Filled.

Some mighty influential people pulled up stakes Friday at Greenville, but many of the seats they vacated were immediately filled by representatives whose colleges have been coming right along nicely in the past few years.

The conference members decided the best interests of the Southern Intercollegiate Conference called for withdrawal. The reporter shares the view. The S. I. A. A. was too big an organization to function properly.

Still Kicking.

Eligibility rules easy for such schools as Tech, Georgia, Auburn and Alabama, were little short of ruinous to Oglethorpe, Mercer and others. The big boys simply had to get out. Because they did so hasn't killed the parent organization.

There is no possible room for friction between the two organizations. Some wise athletic directors saw to that. It will be a simple matter for S. I. A. A. teams to meet the requirements of the S. I. C. and vice versa.

Rules Modified.

The one-year rule was modified by the S. O. A. A., but so was the migratory ruling by S. I. C. delegates. Under the freshman rule of the older organization, freshmen will be barred from games played between S. I. C. members and the S. I. A. A.

Where the conference here weakened its migratory rule, the S. I. A. A. retained theirs as it was originally adopted. This gives them something on the younger, but more powerful association.

Migratory Rule.

The S. I. A. A., may boast that their migratory rule is more drastic than that of any similar organization in the country, while the S. I. C. can only tell the world that theirs is as good as the one proposed for the Big Three.

An athlete in the S. I. A. A. cannot play for any other college except the one he enters after leaving high school. Conference delegates ruled that freshmen may go from one school to another and represent his new college after fulfilling other eligibility requirements.

S. I. A. A. Has Edge.

This gives the S. I. A. A. the decided edge in rigging up stringent eligibility rules for their athletes. That the organization is capable of enforcing its regulations was shown in the suspensions, etc., that were made public.

No, it can't be said that the S. I. A. A. is dead. The association will continue to have a big say in collegiate athletic circles. Their members aren't as big as the conference, but the spirit is with them still.

Governing Bodies.

Smaller collegs must have their governing bodies. We can think of no organization better fitted to look after their interests than the good old S. I. A. that has lived for thirty years and it still stronger than Hercules.

Atlanta basketball fans have every reason to be thankful for the fact that the S. I. A. A. voted to work hand in hand with the conference in conducting the intercollegiate tournament at the auditoriuim in February.

This is additional proof that there will be no friction between the organizations. If the S. I. A. A. desired to show resentment over withdrawal of the conference members, here was a grand opportunity for a display.

As things turned out Atlanta will have two basketball tournaments going on at the same time. It will help the entry list, which is always the big item to be considered by officials in charge of an affair of this nature.

The larger the entry list the bigger the attendance. Al Doonan says this is true and inasmuch as Al has conducted more basketball tournaments than any other individual in these United States, anything he says on the subject is authoritative.

The championships will be determined in this tournament. The conference crown will be placed on the head that earns it, and the S. I. A. A. championship will be decided. Permission from both sides has been granted for the game that will settle Dixie's title.

Game Looking Up.

That's as many football champions as were developed in the south during the late season. Which shows that basketball is looking up in the matter of championship discussions.

Search until you are blue in the face and then come to the inevitable conclusion—as we did long ago—that there isn't a soft spot on the University of Georgia's football schedule for the next campaign.

Mercer First.

The Bulldogs open with Mercer, as was the case in the season just closed. Then the Oglethorpe Petrels will be entertained. Georgia, of cours, should win these games, but after that the sailing will be in rough waters.

One place remains to be filled. Dr. S. V. Sanford, faculty director of athletics, has already stated that it would very probably be turned over to a conference team. This would give the Bulldogs about seven conference games.

Here's the List.

Yale, Auburn, Alabama, Centre, Tennessee, Vanderbilt and Virginia. Beat that layout and pick up whatever chips that may be sticking around. It doesn't matter how many games the Bulldogs lose in that splendid collection.

Georgia could win half of them and still have a successful season. And should the Bulldogs come through with a clean slate, not many will question their claim to all the championship talk they care to indulge in.

Annual Banquet.

The annual banquet for the Georgia team will be held Monday night in Athens. The outfit has already selected its captain and no serious business will be transacted, unless it's eating, which is always serious business.

Hank Gowdy Sold.

New York, December 16.—Hank Gowdy, first of the professional ballplayers to enlist for the war, has been sold to the Philadelphia National League club, it was announced at the Waldorf meeting of national league magnates. Gowdy is an old head behind the bat and a good coach for young pitchers. His home runs made him the hero of the 1912 world series.

Permanent Net Stadium Planned by Committee

Davis Cup Challenge Round Will Be Started at Forest Hills, New York, on August 31.

New York, December 16.—Recommendations that the principal tennis championship dates for 1923 be awarded in accordance with last season's schedule, and that arrangement be made for the erection of a permanent tennis stadium along the lines of the structure at Wimbledon, England, were the outstanding features of the executive committee meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis association today.

A change in the amateur code which would bar any player who permitted moving pictures of himself or herself to be shown for gain or a percentage of the box office receipts also was advocated.

These recommendations will be acted on at the annual meeting of the association here in February.

If the committee recommendation regarding championship dates is accepted, the feature events next season will be played beginning on the dates and at the clubs appended:

August 13—Women's grass court at Westside Tennis club, Forest Hills, New York.

August 20—Men's doubles, junior and boys' singles and doubles, and veterans' doubles at Longwood Cricket club, Boston.

August 31—Davis cup challenge round at Westside Tennis club, Forest Hills, N. Y.

September 7—Men's and veterans' grass court singles at Germantown Cricket club, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Longwood Cricket club, of Boston, also made application for the women's national singles, doubles and mixed doubles indoor championship to be held beginning March 20. The application was approved.

Two applications were received from western associations for the national clayeourt championships, and were referred to the annual meeting.

The matter of a permanent stadium where national and international championships might properly be staged and a greater number of spectators accommodated was referred some time ago to a special committee. This body today reported that it favored the plan.

The Westside Tennis club, of Forest Hills, N. Y., already has announced its willingness to erect such a structure under certain guarantees. According to this plan it is proposed to erect a stadium to accommodate at least 12,000 spectators. Such a stadium would cost between $150,000 and $175,000. Playing surface sufficient for at least three courts would be inclosed.

To assure the adoption of such a plan by the club the executive committee went on record as favoring the award of the Davis cup challenge round to the Westside club in 1923, and some major championship event for the next ten years.

GEORGIA LIST IS FINISHED

Greenville, S. C., December 16.—(Special.)—Dr. S. V. Sanford, director of athletics at the University of Georgia, was able to announce the complete Georgia football schedule for 1923, after reaching an agreement with Mercer and Oglethorpe representatives who were attending the meeting of the S. I. A. A. here Friday night.

On September 29 Mercer will open the 1923 program in Athens and Oglethorpe will follow on October 6 in Athens. One date will be left open, to be used as a rest period, and no game scheduled according to present plans. This date will be following the Tennessee fracas and preceding the Auburn game.

The schedule for 1923 is the most interesting arranged in a great number of years, and is easily one of the toughest planned by any Southern institution.

The schedule is as follows:

September 26—Mercer in Athens.
October 6—Oglethorpe in Athens.
October 13—Yale in Yale Bowl.
October 20—Tennessee in Knoxville.
October 27—Vacant.
November 3—Auburn in Columbus.
November 10—Virginia in Athens.
November 17—Vanderbilt in Nashville.
November 24—Alabama in Montgomery.
December 1—Centre in Athens.

DARLINGTON GRID TEAM GIVEN BANQUET

Rome, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—The annual banquet tendered by the Darlington School Alumni association to the football team of that institution was held at the Busy Bee cafe Friday night, and the enthusiasm and school spirit that have always marked these occasions were strongly in evidence. Edwin Reese, the retiring president, occupied the chair.

Dean Owens was chosen president for the ensuing year; C. N. Featherston, secretary, and Ed Cantrell treasurer. John Moss, Thompson Hiles and Harry Mull were chosen vice presidents.

A handsome suitcase was presented to Coach Robson by the alumni, in a pleasant talk by Charles Schendl, and a knife and watch chain were given Captain Shamblin by the team.

CLEMSON TO PLAY CENTRE

FURMAN SCHEDULE.

Greenville, S. C., December 16. Furman and the University of Florida have broken by mutual consent their two-year contract which called for a game in Greenville on October 6, of next year, and the two institutions will not meet in football in 1923, it was announced today. Thus far the Furman schedule calls for the following games:

September 29—Newberry at Greenville.
October 24—Davidson at State fair, Columbia.
October 27—University of Richmond at Richmond, Va.
November 10—University of South Carolina at Greenville.
Thanksgiving Day—Clemson college (place undecided).

Greenville, S. C., December 16.—Clemson college of South Carolina will play eight football games next season, according to the schedule announced today by D. H. Henry, director of student affairs.

The schedule includes games with Centre college, University of South Carolina, Virginia Polytechnic institute, Davidson and Furman university.

Two games, virtually decided upon, are pending and the college has an open date, September 29.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

September 29—Open.
October 6—Pending.
October 13—Centre at Danville.
October 25—University of South Carolina at Columbia.
November 3—V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va.
November 10—Davidson at Clemson.
November 17—Pending.
November 29 (Thanksgiving)—Furman at Greenville or Clemson.

Buys Dunrovich.

Chicago, December 16.—President Veeck, of the Chicago Cubs, tonight announced the purchase from the Los Angeles Coast league club of Nick Dumovich, 21-year-old left-handed pitcher, who won 20 games last season.

The Cubs will give in exchange five players and a sume of money, how much Mr. Veeck declined to say. The five players will include a pitcher, first baseman, third baseman and two outfielders.

'Westward Ho!' Nittany Cry, As Penn Staters Get Ready

Journey to Pacific Coast Will Start Soon—But Two More Days for Practice Remain.

State College, Pennsylvania, December 16.—(Special.)—Two more days of practice and then the battle-scarred football warriors of Penn State will turn their faces to the west and begin the 3,000-mile journey to Pasadena. There, under the famous "golden sun" of California and midst the brilliance of the famous Tournament of Roses, Hugo Bezdek's Nittany Lions will uphold eastern grid honors against the University of Southern California, selected by the Pacific coast conference as the representative team of the west.

It will be a grimly determined Penn State squad that makes the trip to the coast. Fighting off the bitter cold of the past two weeks those Nittany Lions have gone about their practice session with midseason vim and punch and their fine spirit has more than pleased the coaches. There has been no drag to the post-season practice at Penn State, for the players see in the California game a chance to win back lost laurels with a glorious victory.

There is no over-confidence in the Penn State camp. There is no idea that the game on New Year's day is going to be easy. Nor is there any feeling that Penn State does not have a chance as one might be led to believe by some optimistic reports from the west. Each Blue and White gridder is filled with the determination to show Coach Hugo Bezdek that he can make good individually and that the Penn State team can come back despite defeats at the hands of Penn and Pitt.

Much Practice.

Practice has been held every day this week in an effort to bring the team back to top form after the ten-day layoff following Thanksgiving. All fear of the team going stale has been dispersed and the intense rivalry for a number of positions on the team has put just the proper amount of fight into the squad to keep every one on his toes. Practice will take place on Monday and Tuesday and the football party of 22 players and the coaches will leave Tuesday night for Chicago. The Christmas holidays began yesterday so that the grid squad has the campus pretty much to itself.

The probable makeup of the squad that will be selected by Coach Bezdek to make the trip will be as follows: Ends, Frank, Artelt, Anderson and McCoy; tackles, McMahon, Johnson, Logue and Bair; guards, Bedenk, Prevost, Flock and Ellwood; centers, Captain Bentz and Hamilton; quarterbacks, Palm and Patton; backs, Wilson, Wentz, Hufford, Lafferty, Feaster and Shanor; coaches, Bezdek and Martin, and Graduate Manager Fleming will complete the party.

It is planned to spend a day at the Grand Canyon on the way out for sightseeing purposes, and the party is due to arrive at Pasadena on Christmas eve. Practice will be held every day after the arrival in California and it is likely that the players will be given a chance to become familiar with the Pasadena stadium.

FRANKIE FRISCH PRESIDENT OF UNION

New York, December 16.—Manager J. McGraw, of the New York Giants, today made public what he said was the tentative slate of officers of the proposed new baseball players' union, naming Frank Frisch of the Giants or George Burns of the Cincinnati Reds for president and at the same time announced his opposition to the union.

Frisch said his nomination was news to him and that he would not accept. He declared, however, that if the union was formed he would join, as he felt it his duty to stick by the players. He made it plain that he always had been treated well by the Giants and was satisfied with present conditions.

McGraw said he could see the need for such an organization in the minor leagues but that major league players, getting fabulous salaries, would be nothing less than ingrates if they enrolled in the union.

McGraw said the union's nominees for vice president were Jack Fournier, of the St. Louis Cardinals, or Jake Daubert, of Cincinnati, and that Dave Bancroft, of the Giants, had been slated for secretary.

U. S. C. to Compete.

Los Angeles, December 16.—The University of South California track and field team will be represented at Penn relays at Franklin field, Philadelphia, and the Drake relays at Des Moines, Iowa, in 1923, it was announced here. The team also will participate in the annual intercollegiate meet at Harvard.

ALL-EASTERN TEAM PICKED

New York, December 16.—The annual array of all-star football elevens, picked from an exclusively eastern viewpoint, has passed into review. Picked as the opinion of fifteen writers, first and second all-eastern teams shape up as follows:

Team.	Position.	Second Team.
Gray, Princeton	E.	Taylor, Navy
Parr, Navy	E.	Lynch, Dartmouth
Treat, Princeton	T.	Hanson, Cornell
Gulian, Brown	T.	Thurman, Penn
Schwab, Laf'te	G.	Hubbard, Harv.
Cross, Yale	G.	Welch, Colgate
Bowser, Pittsb'g.	C.	Garbisch, Army
Pfann, Cornell	Q.	Buell, Harvard
Owen, Harvard	H.	Ramsey, Cornell
Frickson, W & J.	H.	Jordan, Yale
Kaw, Cornell	F.	Wood, Army

The difference of opinion this year was perhaps greater than ever before, because of an absence of outstanding stars. The margin of choice in numerous positions, especially in the line, was comparatively narrow.

Eddie Kaw, captain, and brilliant back of Cornell's undefeated eleven, ranks as the most conspicuous and popular star in the east. Kaw was the only player on the list selected by every one of the fifteen observers for a place on the mythical team. George Owen, Harvard back, who was chosen by twelve writers, and Gray, Princeton end, who was picked by eleven, were other notable choices.

Among players who were highly regarded, although failing to place on either the first or second teams, were: Ends, Roberts, Centre; Buckley, Cornell, and Hulman, Yale. Tackles, Eastman, Harvard; Mulligan, Army; Leonard, Colgate. Guards, Dickenson, Princeton; Breidster, Army; Flynn, Cornell, and Hubbard, Cornell. Centers, Lovejoy, Yale, and Richards, Cornell. Quarterback, Smythe, Army. Backs, Tryon, Colgate; Wilson, Penn State; Brunner, Lafayette; Mallory, Yale.

Big Deal Brewing.

New York, December 16.—Eddie Collins, and Dick Kerr, the left-hand pitcher, who is outlawed at present, are still mentioned as likely to be traded to the Yankes for Erin Ward, the Yankees' second baseman, and Bob Meusel, the outfielder. Lou Comiskey, son of the owner of the White Sox, is reported to be negotiating the terms of the deal.

Townsend Sold.

Boston, December 16.—The sale of Pitcher Townsend, of the Boston Braves to the Beaumont (Texas) club, was announced by President Grant.

:-: The Constitution's Page of Women's Athletics :-:

DECATUR HIGH EXPECTS ANOTHER GREAT CAGE TEAM

Oglethorpe Girls Plan To Take Up Basketball; Matter Not Yet Settled

Facilities Completed If President Thornwell Jacobs Grants Permission for Girls to Start Working.

BY LEONORA ANDERSON.

Indefinite rumors from the vicinity of Oglethorpe have come to our ears and filled us with hope—with a capital H. Somebody thinks that maybe the co-eds will have a basketball team—some time, if it is permitted them.

Indefinite—we said the rumors were indefinite—but full of promise, for the reason that they are the first of their kind that have floated in to our waiting ears from the co-eds at the university. And, knowing a great many of the co-eds, we feel sure that if they want a basketball team they will get it—sooner or later, and we sincerely hope that it will be sooner.

The way the thing started was thusly:

The woman's board decided to fix up the girls' dressing room with all kinds of pretty furnishings and such. That may not sound even remotely connected with basketball—but the decision about the dressing room for the girls was the result of much cogitation as to whether the woman's board should do that, or should give the girls a tennis court. And when they decided to do the other, the girls began to think that a basketball team would be a mighty nice thing to have.

Basketball Team Likely.

They can play tennis on the boys' court, but they cannot play basketball with the boys' team. So several girls who were basketball sharks in their high school days—which are not so very far behind, talked the matter over with Frank Anderson, coach, and he said that he thought the idea a good one. Mary Belle Nichols, of Decatur, was prominent in the pioneer attempts to start the team. With the aid of the coach it was decided that Mut Stevens, member of the student body, could coach the girls, and so everything was settled—provided that Dr. Thornwell Jacobs will give his consent.

We betook ourselves unto many of the co-eds, and not one of them could say whether or not a basketball team will be the result of the labor or whether or not Dr. Jacobs will consent—but they all say that they want it more than most anything else.

Indefinite Rumors.

Now to us, these indefinite rumors that have been broadcasted our way have a deep significance. As a rule, the co-eds at a co-ed college do not go out for sports. The co-eds at Oglethorpe have never before gone out for anything more sporting than yelling at the boys' football games. They have played a little tennis on the court that is the sole property of the male element of the school—but that is far as they have ever gone. So we are more than glad to know that they want something as sporty as a basketball team among themselves.

It means that a co-ed is not going to stay poked in the background of the athletic field out at Oglethorpe. They have taken a step in the right direction and it is not likely that they will walk backward. Nothing very startling may be done about the matter in the near future, but the spirit is there. And you can't kill spirit. If the girls at one co-ed college begin to step out it is a sure thing that others will hit the trail right behind them.

It is firmly believed by us that next week will come sailing in with the joyful news that Dr. Jacobs wants the girls to have a basketball team just as much as the girls want to have one. And then, we will be all ready to face the problem of a court and other little minor details.

Seven Stars on Decatur's Great Quintet



These young ladies are starring on the Decatur High school girls' basketball team. Top row, left to right, Miss D. C. Livsey, guard; Miss Martha Ehle, forward; Miss Adele Glenry, guard, and Miss Mary Cunningham, forward. Bottom row, Miss Della Stone, center; Miss Dorothy Hamilton, forward, and Miss Lucille Bundscho, guard.

Class Games Concluded Candidates Start Work For 'Varsity Machine

Decatur Gets Place in Newly Organized Girls' Basketball League and Is Confident of Successful Season.

BY LEONORA ANDERSON.

Inter-class basketball at Decatur High ended Saturday, after a week of hard games. The Juniors had three teams, the Sophs two and the Seniors one.

Tuesday night the Seniors' team met the first Junior team at the school, in a hard fought game and beat them 32 to 2. That same night the first Sophomore team played the second Junior team, winning 15 to 7. The Juniors seemed to be losing out all 'round. But on Wednesday night the second Soph team and the third Junior team played, the Sophs losing, 18 to 9. The same Seniors and the first Soph team played Friday night, the Seniors won. The score was 29 to 3. Saturday night the biggest game came off—third Juniors vs. the Seniors. The Seniors won with the score 12 to 11. It was the fastest and hardest fought game of the week, and the Senior team which had played two other hard games within three days, was more than a match for the Junior team. The varsity of last year was divided for this game.

The lineup was as follows:

SENIORS	Pos.	JUNIORS
Martha Ehle	r.f.	Mary Cunningham
Louise Lovejoy	l.f.	Vivian Bryant
D. C. Livsey	c.	Della Stone
Lucille Buncho	r.g.	Frances. Taylor
Mary Askew	l.g.	Marguerite Allen

Mr. Holt refereed the game.

Inter-School Games.

Inter-school games will begin shortly. The girls' prep was formed last week, and Decatur High will have a good chance to win some games. W. J. Boswell will coach the team, and material for a splendid team is to be found in the old girls and in new candidates for basketball.

Decatur has a past history in the field of this particular sport that ought to make the other members of the league sit up and take notice. For two consecutive years she has had a claim to the state championship. In '21 that team won the prep championship and in '22 was the undisputed champion of the Co-ed league. State champions again in '19. That's a wicked little record and one that is not to be surpassed. Decatur has made a name for her girls' teams for so long that this year's student body feels it is it's bounden duty to uphold the standard of the school and beat up everybody in sight.

"Practice day is every day," said Martha Ehle, senior forward, and it is to be noted that she did not add "if it doesn't rain." Decatur High doesn't mind the weather.

"We have a" our old girls back," she continued, "and so many new, and such good players, that our old team of last year is going to have to fight to keep its place. Every single girl of last year's varsity is back and rearin' to go."

To Play Fulton.

The first game will be with Fulton at Fulton's court. This will take place on January 12. Decatur is looking forward to this game not with fear and trembling nor yet with any too much assurance of winning without a long pull—a strong pull, and all pulling togeter. Fulton has a good team and Decatur knows it.

"But we hope to win as we have, been winning," said Miss Ehle. "And when they choose the varsity they will have some good team. We know that we can play and we don't want to let anybody find out that they can play any better than we can. So we'll have to win all the games if we do all we want to do."

Martha Ehle is a splendid player. For three years she has been on the varsity of Decatur High, and that means she has helped to win a whole lot of games. As forward she is a sure shot and a hard person to guard.

Lucile Bundscho, guard on the senior team which wiped up the other class teams last week, is one of the best of her kind. She is fast and quick and has played for three years, thereby gaining in knowledge of her game and improving with every game in which she had a part.

Frances Taylor is one of the best of the new girls who are fighting for a place on the varsity. She has several of the old-team members scared, for she is the girl who made the seniors step in the Saturday fight. She is a junior, but this is her first year out for the grand old game.

There will probably be no games before Christmas, but the girls will have every day for practice, and they expect to be challenged at any time. Practice games with different schools also will have a place in the before-Christmas schedule.

Decatur is out to work for her winnings.

Agnes Scott Has Brilliant Basketball Season in View

Class Managers Elected After Two Weeks' Practice—Majority of Last Year's Stars in Harness.

BY OLIVE HALL

Thanksgiving this year ended several other things besides the month of November. One of these was the hockey season at Agnes Scott. Since then the long-suffering hockey sticks and the battered balls have been laid away for their long winter's nap and now enjoy a well-earned rest. In their place has appeared—basketball.

During the past two weeks of practice a good many speculations have been made, and the four class managers have been elected. Agnes Scott plays the game by girls' rules, and in basketball, as in hockey, has class teams only. These, however, participate in a very exciting series of inter-class games. There will be no games until after the Christmas holidays and "exams" have rolled by and become memories (pleasant and otherwise;) but a goodly number of promising and enthusiastic candidates are daily handling the ball in the gym.

As almost all of last year's players are back and in addition some new ones, all the teams have very bright prospects. The freshmen of course are the unknown quantity just at present, but don't intend to remain unknown for very long. They consider that they have a much better chance to put something over in basketball than in hockey, for most of the freshman hockey players were entirely new at the game, while the majority of those essaying basketball have had valuable experience on high school teams.

Champs Last Year.

Last year the sophomores (present juniors) won the championship in basketball. Will they repeat? Well, they say so, but the other classes aren't so sure about it! Time alone can tell convincingly, and, as we don't presume to rival that "Old Master," we make no prophecies.

After the first week of practice, the class managers were elected. They are as follows: senior, Eva Wassum; junior, Weenona Peck; sophomore, Emily Spivey; freshman, Edith Carpenter. All these girls starred in hockey also, three of them being chosen for the all-star team.

Wassum makes up in speed what she lacks in size. Although she can't be an inch over five feet, she is one of the best guards in the school. She was captain of last year's junior team which came out in second place.

Peck, also, was captain of her team—the champions—last year. She exercises her skill at forward, and oh boy!—how she can put them in! Her playing was a large factor in the sophomores' success last year.

Unusual Honor.

To Spivey this year has come the rather unusual honor of being captain of the freshman hockey team and manager of the sophomore basketball team during the same year. The possibility of this is explained by the fact that she will receive her sophomore standing after Christmas, is ample time to take her place as guard for '25.

"Carp" is not unknown in local basketball circles, as she was captain of the Washington Seminary team last year, where she made quite a name as guard and forward. At present she is putting in an urgent bid for forward on the freshman team, and, altho no squad has been selected as yet, it safe to say that, when one is, the name of Carpenter won't be far distant.

THEY LOVE SPORTS BECAUSE—

By Leonora Anderson.

MRS. LEWIS GREGG.

Mrs. Lewis Gregg told us that she plays golf spasmodically. She said that she has played off and on for quite a little while, and steadily for about a year.



Mrs. Gregg

But whatever the manner of her playing, she gets there just the same.

"I won a silver vase this summer," said Mrs. Gregg, "at Ansley Park. And I won a silver basket this past month in The Constitution tournament. And I won a chicken last Thanksgiving."

Now we worked on The Constitution tournament with all our might and main, but we didn't win anything. Mrs. Gregg may play spasmodically, but she undoubtedly gets results.

Mrs. Gregg admitted that golf was the sport that holds the most interest for her. And she said that in her opinion that in which you are interested is bound to do you good in all kinds of ways. We agree thoroughly. We are interested in Mrs. Gregg and the way she plays and the things she wins, and it undoubtedly does us good to talk to her.

From the point of view of the golfer, Mrs. Gregg is a good player—a very good player. From the point of view of a reporter, she is very charming to interview.

MISS ELIZABETH SPEER.

Miss Elizabeth Speer is one of the best of the basketball players at the Girls' High school. She has a nice list of trophies won at the school and the reason that we knew she has them is because we were there and saw her. She never talks about what she has done.



Miss Speer

But we do—that is, we talk about what she has done.

In the first place Miss Speer won a silver basketball playing center at the Y. W. in '22.

Miss Speer won a silver loving cup for tennis doubles at the school in the same year.

And likewise, she won letters for being selected for the varsity—not one time, but for three years.

And, therefore, we feel sure and cetain that in picking out Miss Elizabeth Speer for an interview we have picked a winner.

She is not known as Miss Speer. She is "Lizzie" to everybody. And she doesn't stick only to basketball, but is fine at tennis and swimming and everything else that she undertakes. Last year she was a junior assistant at Camp Highland, and this summer she will be a councellor. That is an honor not to be lightly considered.

A girl who is universally liked and as well liked as "Lizzie" Speer, is bound to walk off with a nice pile of honors. And we, knowing Miss Speer, were determined that she shouldn't be allowed to walk off with them quietly.

"What is your favorite sport?" we asked, gently but firmly.

"Basketball," she answered meekly. "I want to play center at the Y. W. again, if I can; but my knee is still weak after the way I hurt it at camp, so all I can do now is to go and look on."

That is the girl who will come out ahead. We intend to sit on the side lines and root for her with all our heart and lungs.

MISS HILDA McCONNELL.

Hockey is the game at Agnes Scott at certain seasons of the year, and when the fight is in full swing Hilda McConnell is always to be seen in the thick of the fray.



Miss McConnell

"Oh, I love sports of all kinds," she said to us. "I love tennis and hockey best, though."

The pastime plays a big part at Agnes Scott—a big part in the athletics of the school and a big part in the life of the girls. It is one of the games that makes them know each other as nothing else can. Almost any sport that is popular can do that for a school. They don't play hockey at all the colleges. They play basketball everywhere, but you have to go to Agnes Scott to get on a good hockey team or to get to see a good game.

Miss McConnell is one of the finest girls at the college—one of the best known. And she is one of the very best players on the senior team.

An admiring freshman said of her: "Hilda is known all over the school, not only because she is so active in sports, but because she does so much for the college in every way. She is a girl who is well known and well liked for everything that she is and does."

That is a compliment. That is also the truth. And that is our definition of a real sport.

May Abandon Claim.

New York, December 16.—A new British tennis committee has under consideration a move for abandoning by England of the claim to the world's individual tennis championships granted to Wimbledon, it was learned here.

Atlanta's Girl Basketball Teams Expect Big Season

Fast Games Are Expected to Be Uncorked in League—Washington Seminary May Enter.

BY ROY E. WHITE.

Practice for the girls' prep basketball teams of the city and surburbs will be halted Friday afternoon of the coming week until after the Christmas holidays are over, but this week will be full of practice.

January 12 has been named as the opening date of the girls prep league in Atlanta, at this time Atlanta fans will have an opportunity of witnessing only one game and that with Decatur High and Fulton High on the latter's court.

At a recent meeting of the league a schedule was adopted that provided for one open date on each schedule, and the league held hopes that Washington seminary would fill in. At present the Washington seminary girls have not entered the league, but the opportunity is still open to them.

Washington seminary has been practicing basketball for the past three weeks and it is reported that they will have one of the strongest teams in the history of the league. If they join the league, competition will get started and as a result this season will find a hot battle raging among the girl prep teams.

A brand new girls' team will appear in Atlanta this season in the form of Locust Grove five. A representative of Locust Grove was present at the meeting a week ago and formally entered the new league, promising to enter a team capable of playing good basketball.

Griffin Girls Strong.

The Griffin High girls will be heard from again in the new circuit just as they were last season. Griffin became a member of the old co-educational league in the latter part of December of last year. Griffin will have practically the same team as last season.

The schedule makers of the girls' prep league have evidently been scouting around for a bit, for they have arranged a very interesting schedule. The race for the pennant will start off rather easily but towards the end the work will gradually get harder. Griffin at Marietta and Locust Grove at Fulton are the last games on the card. The Marietta-Griffin match looms up as a real scrap.

Decatur High and Marietta are billed to play the semi-final round and that game is certain to draw a large crowd of spectators due to the rivalry that started between the teams several years ago.

According to the coaches, the league will be much better than it has ever been. The race looms up as a stronger factor and each team seems to be better equipped with players than last season. Interest in the new league has already been created among the different schools and each coach is anxiously awaiting the opening.

L. C. I. GIRLS HAVE STRONG BASKET FIVE

Locust Grove, Ga., December 16. The Locust Grove institute girls' basketball team promises to be second to none in girl quintets of Georgia preparatory schools this season. Having won their two initial games with McDonough, by scores of 14 to 6 and Jackson by 35 to 8.

Pitts at center, Dennis and Taylor at forwards, have shown themselves to be sharpshooters at the baskets, while the opponents score indicates that Wall, Williams and Glawson are active guards.

DRAUGHON SCRUB TEAM MEETS WESTMINSTER

Draughon's second basketball team will play thier first game against Westminster Presbyterian's team Tuesday at 12 o'clock.

The game will be played on the Y. W. C. A. court, fourth floor, Peachtree Arcade. Admission 10 cents.

WOMAN AFTER A. A. U. PLACE

New Orleans, La., December 16.—(Special.)—Miss Jeanne P. Walshe, director of athletics at the Esplanade Girls' High school and chairman of the Southern A. A. U. women's committee, has been nominated by President Harry P. Fitzpatrick, of the Southern association for membership on the National A. A. U. women's committee to be appointed by national President Preut.

Mr. Preut requested the Southern association to nominate its representative for the committee to serve along with one other, member from each association the total being 20 from every section of the United States.

Mr. Preut's action in naming a committee of 20 ladies one from each association is in line with the suggestion offered by Secretary diBenedetto at the recent annual convention of the A. A. U. at New York. At the time, President Preut told Mr. diBenedetto that he would give the suggestion serious thought with the result above.

Secretary diBenedetto was pleased when headquarters wired for the south's nomination in line with his suggestion. This committee will be representative and will be entrusted with the future of women's athletics in the United States. The committee, itis believed, will begin functioning immediately.

WINS GIRLS' TENNIS TITLE OF FLORIDA

Jacksonville, Fla., December 16.—The playing of Miss Amy A. Walcott, 14-year-old racquet wielder of Daytona, who today won the girls' tennis championship of Florida, featured the first day of the annual Florida tennis tournament. She defeated Miss Evelyn Hopkins, local high school champion, 6-0, 6-0, 2-0.

S. Browning Waite, Daytona youngster, won his way into the boys' finals by defeating Kenneth Stewart, of Jacksonville, 9-7, 6-3.

Having won eleven six-day bicycle races during his career as a long distance rider, Al Goullet may lay claim to being the world's champion merry-go-rounder.

Girls' High School Loses Splendid Basket Coach

Miss Hutchinson Resigns and Goes to California. Many Strong Teams Being Formed.

SOME RANDOM SHOTS

By Leonora Anderson.

IN SPITE of rainy weather and the mud and slush and wet, Decatur High is playing ball and won't stop on a bet. They kept their news unto themselves for quite a little while, but when they finally came across they brought us such a pile of news it made our sad heart glad, and dried our dripping tears. They are keeping up the record that has been so good for years.

ANOTHER THING that brought a smile to us who need to grin, is just the thought that we are not as bad off as we've been. A lot of folks are waking up to read our humble page and that has done a lot to soothe our poor impotent rage. For we had just begun to fear that we would not succeed, but now we have some news that everyone will like to read.

WITH CHRISTMAS just a few days off and folks all in a flurry, we think that we will take our time and let the others hurry. We'll walk to town—not rush the cars—and do our Christmas buying when other folks are eating lunch, and there's no use denying that we will save our energy, and other people's too, and that will sure improve our health—improve our temper, too.

WE HAVE another happy thought—we'll pass it on to you. Let's each one practice what we ask the other guy to do.

WE HEARD something nice about ourselves, and, it being our motto not to be selfish, but always to pass along anything nice that we have or that we har about, we think we ought to pass this along.

"THIS" BEING that somebody at the Y. W. has cut out our pages that appear every Sunday and has pasted or pinned them in a nice conspicuous place.

NOW THE nice part is that we don't know who did it, and so we can flatter ourselves—thusly—

MAYBE IT was somebody who doesn't know us personally and likes the stuff we write. Maybe they think our pages are so good that they want them not because we are a friend of theirs, but because the pages are interesting.

THE ONLY thing about that theory that disturbs us is the thought that—

IF THEY had known us they mightn't have done it!

En Route to Races.

Los Angeles, December 16.—Miss America, world's champion speed boat, and the Miss Detroit IV., both owned by Commodore Garfield Wood, of Detroit, are on the way here for races off Los Angeles, and Santa Catalina island during the Christmas holidays, according to a telegram received here. The boats will arrive December 22.

Girls' High is bemoaning the departure of Miss Louise Hutchinson from the field of basketball and from school. Miss Hutchinson has gone to California, and the entire school is missing her, not only as a teacher but also, and especially, as a first-class coach.

Miss Hutchinson has coached teams for several years. She would begin with a freshman team and go with it through senior-dom, and it usually won in the spring tournament, when class team met class team. "Miss Hut," as she was affectionately known by the girls whom she lead so often to victory, was the coach of the team of '21, the squad which whipped the class of '20.

That was the year when Jakie Cameron and Tommy Koonce and all the team with the red and black arm bands played as never team played before. (And then was the days also, when the school had a court for basketball and less freshmen.) That team won every year except its freshman year—an almost unheard-of occurrence. Miss Hut was largely responsible.

For three years Miss Hutchinson's girls and the valiant team under Miss Catherine Parker fought each other. And Miss Hut's team always won, not easily, but by a hard fight.

Coaches Are Good.

This year the coaches for the various classes are very good. Miss Catherine Parker is head of all the school athletics and also the junior coach. She is splendid as a coach and is a universal favorite. Miss Parker has served as coach for five or six years. Last year her team won the championship. The class of '22 proclaimed its coach as the best in G. H. S. Miss Parker will have a fine team this year and hopes to defeat the seniors.

Miss Mary Means will coach the seniors this year, she coached in '21 and '22. Her team has great hopes with so good a leader.

This year, for the first time within the memory of anybody that we asked about the matter, the sophs will have two coaches. The sophomores are numerous and the number of girls out for basketball will be taken care of by Miss Anne Sims and Miss Tomlinson, both new at the game.

Miss Jackson and Miss Stewart will coach the hordes of Freshmen who hope to make the team. These two coaches are new at the school, too, but the freshmen think they have the best of the lot.

Thursday is practice day, and in snite of all kinds of handicaps and obstacles and hard times, and everything in the world which has tried determinedly to prevent G. H. S. from having any teams or any court at all G. H. S. is down to work and intends to have some fine teams.

Stanford Practicing.

Palo Alto, Cal., December 16.—The Stanford university football eleven trotted out to daily practice beginning today in preparation for the game with Pittsburg in the stadium here on December 30.

CLASSIFIED RATES

One time .....18c a line
Three times .....16c a line
Seven times .....14c a line
Each Issue.
Thirty times or more.....12c a line

Above rates for consecutive insertions only.

Advertisements under the following classifications will only be inserted when cash accompanies the order:

For Rent—Room Furnished.
Situation Wanted—Male.
Situation Wanted—Female.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Furnished or Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Unfurnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Furnished.

No phone orders accepted for advertisements that are to appear under "cash in advance" classifications.

EXPERIENCES OF MR. CLASS I. FIED



TELEPHONE MAIN 5000

The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisemept ordered for more than one time.

Advertisements not paid in advance will be charged for the actual number of lines occupied, regardless of the number of words. Charge ads will not be estimated. Part of a line will be charged same as a full line.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.

Accounts opened for ads (excepting those classifications that are cash with order) by telephone to accommodate you if your name is in the telephone directory. Want ads taken by telephone are to be paid for immediately upon application, bill to be presented by mail or solicitor the same day.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules as information. Not guaranteed. (Central Standard Time.)

Atlanta Terminal Station

Arrives— A., B. & A. RAILWAY. —Leaves
7:50 pm ....Cordele-Waycross ....7:40 am
*6:00 am ..Brunswick-Waycross.. *9:25 pm
*6:00 am ...Tifton-Thomasville ...*9:25 pm
(*Sleeping cars)

Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R. —Leaves
11:25 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 am
7:45 pm... Newnan-Columbus ... 7:40 am
6:45 pm... Montgomery—Local .. 8:30 am
2:20 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm
10:45 am... Newnan-Columbus ... 4:05 pm
8:15 am ... West Point—Local ... 5:35 pm
11:00 am New Orleans-Montgomery 6:10 pm

Arrives— C. of GA. RY. —Leaves
6:20 am.... Savannah-Albany .... 7:50 am
6:20 am..... Macon ..... 7:50 am
8:20 am..... Jacksonville ..... 7:30 pm
7:05 am..... Jacksonville ..... 9:05 pm
10:50 am..... Macon .....12:35 pm
1:55 pm..... Macon ..... 4:00 pm
3:50 pm..... Savannah ..... 9:40 pm
7:40 pm..... Macon-Albany .....11:00 pm

Arrives— SEABOARD AIR LINE. —Leaves
8:00 pm ....Hamlet-Monroe..... 5:30 am
7:15 pm.. Birmingham-Atlanta .. 8:00 am
5:00 pm N.Y.-Wash-Rich'd-Norfolk 8:00 am
*No. 48.....Local Points..... 12:05 pm
6:35 am .....Birmingham..... 11:50 pm
9:30 am .....Athens-Abbeville.... 4:00 pm
11:20 am ..Birmingham-Memphis... 4:50 pm
6:50 am N. Y.-Richmond-Norfolk 8:05 pm
*Daily except Monday.

Arrives. SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Leaves.
11:10 pm.....Cincinnati-Chicago..... 6:05 am
9:30 pm..Birmingham-Kansas City. 6:15 am
8:40 pm ...Cinti-Chicago-Detroit.... 6:20 am
7:40 pm...Jasper-Tampa-Local..... 6:30 am
7:10 pm .....Charlotte—Local..... 6:40 am
7:10 pm Macon-Brunswick-Jaxville 7:50 am
8:35 pm .....Columbus—Local..... 8:00 am
5:50 pm ..Washington-New York.. 11:10 am
3:20 pm Tampa-St. Pete—Vald'ta. 11:45 am
1:45 pm Macon-Vald'ta-Hazlehurst 12:20 pm
4:50 pm .Richmond-Washn-N. Y..12:30 pm
10:30 am ...Rome-Chattga—Local.. 2:30 pm
11:25 am ...Lv'ille-Cinti-Detroit... 4:00 pm
11:30 am ....Ft. Valley—Local..... 4:55 pm
11:40 am ...Birmingham-Memphis.. 5:00 pm
8:10 am .....Air Line Belle..... 5:00 pm
11:35 am .....Columbus—Local..... 5:00 pm
10:20 am .....Macon—Local..... 5:05 pm
7:50 am ....Heflin—Local..... 5:25 pm
7:55 am ..Macon-Vald'ta-Jaxville.. 7:50 pm
8:25 am.....Washington..... 7:30 pm
6:05 am ....Jesup-Jacksonville.... 8:35 pm
6:35 am ..Brunswick-Jacksonville.. 9:45 pm
6:35 am ...Birmingham-Shreveport.. 11:00 pm
8:50 am ..Macon-Jaxville-Valdosta.. 11:25 pm
5:40 am Asheville-Washn-N. Y. 12 Midnight
Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree station only:
4:00 pm .....Birmingham..... 11:00 am
10:55 am ..Washington-New York ..4:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives— GEORGIA RAILROAD. —Leaves
12:30 pm..... Augusta ..... 6:00 am
3:30 pm.... Augusta-Columbia ...12:15 pm
8:15 pm..... Augusta ..... 3:00 pm
*7:35 am ..... Monroe ..... 6:10 pm
*8:35 am ..... Monroe ..... 6:10 pm
7:00 am. Charleston-Wilmington . 7:40 pm
7:00 am... Augusta-Columbia ... 7:40 pm
*Daily except Sunday ‡Sunday only

Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves
3:05 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:10 am
8:50 pm ..Chic.-Ind.-Cin.-Lvill... 7:25 am
8:50 pm Cleve.-Grand Rds.-Col's 7:35 am
10:20 am.. Copper Hill—Local ... 3:30 pm
11:30 am .. Cincinnati-Louisville ... 4:25 pm
11:30 am Knoxville via Cartersville 4:25 pm

Arrives— A., B. & A. RAILWAY. —Leaves
7:00 pm.... Cincinnati-Louisville ... 7:00 am
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Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree station only:
4:00 pm .....Birmingham..... 11:00 am
10:55 am ..Washington-New York ..4:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives— GEORGIA RAILROAD. —Leaves
12:30 pm..... Augusta ..... 6:00 am
3:30 pm.... Augusta-Columbia ...12:15 pm
8:15 pm..... Augusta ..... 3:00 pm
*7:35 am ..... Monroe ..... 6:10 pm
*8:35 am ..... Monroe ..... 6:10 pm
7:00 am. Charleston-Wilmington . 7:40 pm
7:00 am... Augusta-Columbia ... 7:40 pm
*Daily except Sunday ‡Sunday only

Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves
3:05 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:10 am
8:50 pm ..Chic.-Ind.-Cin.-Lvill... 7:25 am
8:50 pm Cleve.-Grand Rds.-Col's 7:35 am
10:20 am.. Copper Hill—Local ... 3:30 pm
11:30 am .. Cincinnati-Louisville ... 4:25 pm
11:30 am Knoxville via Cartersville 4:25 pm

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Wednesday, part of silver fountain pen, carved, between Durant Place on Ponce de Leon and 15th St., probably on Ponce de Leon or Peachtree car. Phone HEmlock 2524.

LOST—At silk counter Davison-Paxon-Stokes, lady's purse. Finder may retain money if purse and keys and other contents not valuable to finder are returned to 1504 Candler Bldg.

STRAYED—From Peachtree road and North Decatur Road, a gray female police dog; answers to name of "Jane." Reward. HEmlock 1445.

ON Saturday noon, Atlanta National Bank Bldg., lady's blue crochet bag; finder may retain money and return bag to Room 1103 Atl. Nat. Bank Bldg. No questions asked.

LOST—Silver mesh bag, on P'tree car last evening, at 7 o'clock; reward. Notify W. L. Meadow, HEmlock 3862.

LOST—Near Forsyth theater, pair glasses with tortoise shell frame. Return to L. W. Arnold, 11 Whitehall. Reward.

STOLEN—Little red pony. 125 Greenwich Avenue.

PERSONAL

VERY handsome Hudson seal coat, Siberian squirrel collar and cuffs; perfect condition; cannot be told from new; must sell, going Florida; great bargain. Call HEmlock 0730x2.

WANTED — Harvard Classics, Book of Knowledge, O Henry, Stoddard's Lectures, any good sets. Good prices paid for modern novels. Ivy 452. Treat's Book Shop, 92 North Forsyth street.

874 PEACHTREE ST.—22 rooms, every modern convenience, newly furnished, reasonable rates for rooms with meals. Business men's patronage solicited. HEm. 6471.

MATERNITY anitatium; private, refined; homelike homes provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor St.

LADIES—Your suits, furs, let them be tailors' made. Arnone, 345½ P'tree.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING—Designing and remodeling, first-class work. Hem. 5888-W.

PROFESSIONAL

AUDITS, bookkeeping, systems, income taxes my specialties. Charges reasonable. J. Herbert Latham, Public Accountant, 1671½ Whitehall St. MAin 2308-J.

Situation Wanted—Male

AUDITOR-ACCOUNTANT—Experienced office and credit manager desires perm. con. in Atlanta; now doing public accounting. L-458, Constitution.

WANTED—Position, January 1, in silk or wash goods dept., 8 years' experience, young man 24 years of age. Address L-476, Constitution.

FURNITURE repair man, first class, wants position; can do all kinds of repairing, refinishing and upholstering. Address M. Thomas, Sylacauga, Ala.

STENOGRAPHER with nearly four years' experience desires to change January 1. Permanent position. L-471, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED salesman and office executive desires change from present position. L-465 Constitution.

POSITION as chauffeur, private or truck, by sober, reliable young man (white), January 1. A-1 refs. "K." Newnan, Ga.

FARMER with years of experience wants job as superintendent; no encumbrances. Address L-480 Constitution.

WANTED—Position in gents' furnishings dept., young man several years' experience. Address L-477, Constitution.

YOUNG MAN, 25, experienced in clerical and sales work desires position 6-11 p. m.; best of references. WAlnut 4742.

REGISTERED druggist, exp., best refs., desires position. L-451, Constitution.

TRAVELING own car. Leading sales force. Want change, city or road. L-446, Consti.

SENIOR public accountant open for position. Box 880, Macon, Ga.

Situation Wanted—Female

YOUNG lady with 4 years' experience in typing and general office work with some stenographic experience, desires position. Address L-460, Constitution.

FIRST-CLASS stenographer, both legal and commercial experience, desires position; well-known references furnished. Box F-467 Constitution.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and typist desires position where ability counts. Address L-473, Constitution.

EMPLOYERS—For good commercial help, call WAlnut 5024. Mrs. Blankenship.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-age widow; best local references. L-481 Constitution.

HELP WANTED—Male

WANTED

PIPEFITTERS, COPPERSMITHS, PAINTERS FOR INTERIOR FINISH CARPENTERS FOR FINISH WORK ELECTRICIANS AND SHEET METAL WORKERS APPLY TO EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, NEWPORT NEWS SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK CO., NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

YOUNG MAN FOR LOCAL MANAGER

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for a high-class, aggressive young man to acquire an interest in and management of a growing local fire insurance office; only limited capital required; choice opening for a man of general business experience. James L. Logan, 819 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

A YOUNG MAN, single, thoroughly voiced in the manufacturing of concentrates or extracts, dry colors, etc., such articles that are used by bottlers of carbonated beverages (soft drinks); must be thoroughly posted in all these branches; in reply state experience, references, salary expected to begin with; elegant opportunity for one with ability. Address Adolphe Grossman, P. O. Box 1178, New Orleans, La.

WANTED—Old-established manufacturer is now ready to open up ten more southern states on a fast-selling Ford accessory of exceptional merit; product thoroughly tested and nationally advertised; our specialty salesmen are making record earnings; big commission and exclusive territory offered to live wires; if you are in the "big producer" class we want your name right away on the best contract you ever signed. Address G. W. Dill, Desk N, Richmond, Ind.

AUDITOR

WANTED for the first of year, prefer man about 35 years, local manufacturing company; must be an A-1 accountant, cost accountant and an expert on statistics; to the proper man this position offers a splendid opportunity. Phone WAlnut 4742 for appointment.

SALESMAN for Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi, by leading New York fancy knit goods manufacturer. Splendid opportunity for permanent position. Experience in selling department stores essential. No objection to carrying another line. Louis Schlesinger Knitting Co., 117 East 24th St., New York.

CARPENTERS, bricklayers and builders wanted; send for free book "How To Read Blueprints;" just out; enclose 10 cents in stamps for plans of bungalow and other drawings. Address Chief Draftsman Dobe, 1951 Lawrence, Div. 211, Chicago.

MEN wanting positions firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, write for application blank; experience unnecessary; first-class roads, no strike. Name position wanted. Railway Institute, Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

SALESMAN—Wide-awake district manager wanted for line of high-grade sanitary products, exclusive territory, permanent business; will establish office if successful. Give particulars. Ideal Disinfectant Corp., 447 Ninth Ave., New York City.

SALES correspondent wanted by branch of national organization; young man 21 to 24 years with good education and the proper qualifications to be developed for the road. 510 Hurt Building.

CLERKS—18 upward, railway mail, postoffice, first grade. For free particulars, examinations, 1923, write R. Terry (former civil service examiner). 107 Barrister Bldg., Washington, D. C.

DETECTIVES needed everywhere; work at home or travel; big pay; interesting work; no experience necessary; free information. International Detective Exchange, Baltimore Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

STENO-CLERICAL position open for young man, good in dictation, familiar with general office work; this position offers splendid advancement to sales force of a national organization. 510 Hurt Building.

SASH, door and blind estimator wanted; man familiar with blueprints and running small mill; knowledge of builders' hardware pfd. Apply stating experience, refs. and salary desired. Box 709, Norfolk, Va.

WANTED—High grade commission man, Georgia, Florida, Alabama; enameled and aluminum. Address Box 394, Sheboygan, Wis.

TOBACCO Conqueror Tablets quickly overcome tobacco habit, or money back. Harmless; inexpensive. Details free. Peerless Pharmacy Co., 204 Syracuse, N. Y.

COLORED dining car waiters and sleeping car porters wanted. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Information free. Write 507 Railway Exchange, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—Experienced office and credit manager; reply in own writing giving experience and references and salary expected. Address L-472, Constitution.

AGENTS wanted to sell our new check protector. Every check writer will buy it. Big profits. Send 25c for sample. E. B. Kantor, 10½ Walton St., Atlanta, Ga.

PRESSMAN WANTED—Man familiar with Mehlie presses on paper box work. Good, steady job for a competent man. Address L-456, Constitution.

LEARN ACCOUNTING—Positions are always open for the accountancy trained man. International Accountants Society, 726-27 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAlnut 3480.

MEN for U. S. Mail Service, $115 to $190 per month. Experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S, Bishop, Box 591, Joplin, Mo.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen, sleeping car, train porters (colored), $140-$200. Experience unnecessary. 940 Railway Bureau, E. St. Louis, Ill.

MEN wanting railway station-office positions with transportation furnished; experience unnecessary; write quick. Baker, Supt. Dept. 128 Wainwright, St. Louis.

MEN—Age 17 to 55, experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations, reports; salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 217 St. Louis.

BE A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 808 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

YES—Good wages while learning. Position guaranteed in our shops. Cut rates. Atlanta Barber College, 14 E. Mitchell St.

SALESMEN can collect $60 weekly advance and $500 monthly in reorders; exclusive territory. Williams, 465 Dean St., Brooklyn.

WANTED—Office boy 16 or over, must be honest and give good references. Answer in own handwriting, P. O. 1578.

WANTED—Two men to work on trains as news agents. Van Noy Interstate Co., Terminal Station.

BE A DETECTIVE—$60-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agcy., 419 Lucas, St. Louis.

GOVERNMENT railway mail clerks, men over 17, $133-$195 month; sample examination questions free. Address F-457, Const.

LEDGER CLERK wanted at once, young man, good penman, with at least one year's experience. 510 Hurt Building.

MEN wanted for detective work; experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former Gov't Detective, St. Louis.

WANTED—Men over 17; rwy. mail clerks; $135-$195 month; sample questions. Franklin Institute, Dept. 54-R, Rochester, N. Y.

NEWS agent wanted; R. R. train service. Crescent News Co., 34 E. Hunter.

TWO house-to-house solicitors to sell J. R. Watkins' Products. 165 Whitehall St.

WANTED—LICENSED DRUG CLERK. T. D. LEE, DAWSON, GA.

WANTED—Job press feeder. Apply 35½ S. Broad St.

PARTNER—In good paying business with some capital. Address L-479 Constitution.

HELP WANTED—Male

WANTED—A Few Clever Young Men to take part in "ATLANTA CONSTITUTION FOLLIES of 1923." If you have talent here is an opportunity to have it developed. Mr. Billy Baskette, noted song writer and producer of New York, will arrive in Atlanta Tuesday and will personally select the cast. Apply in person Manager LOEW'S Grand Theater.

FOR position as warehouse manager. Must be good correspondent, have knowledge of salesmanship, credits and collections. Only applications in handwriting considered, giving complete business history. Federal Rubber Co., 260 Ivy St., Atlanta.

CAN USE A FEW GOOD MEN AS SOLICITORS. DO NOT APPLY UNLESS YOU ARE A HUSTLER AND CAN PRODUCE, AS MEN ARE MAKING FROM $25.00 TO $70.00 PER WEEK. APPLY TO A. C. TOMMEY OR H. S. TANNER, FROM 8 TO 8:30 A. M., OR 5 TO 6 P. M., SECOND FLOOR CONSTITUTION BLDG.

MEN—$5 to $15 daily easy; your pay in advance; introducing new style guaranteed hosiery; 54 styles; must wear or replaced free; no capital or experience required; just show samples; write orders, we deliver and collect; elegant outfit furnished; all colors and grades including silks, wools, heathers. Mac-O-Chee Mills Co., Fall-8005, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED MAN to take charge of the manufacturing of work shirts; must be able to do cutting and adjust machines; give references and salary wanted. Address F-471 Constitution.

WANTED—Young man 20 to 25 years old for billing and general office work by large corporation; moderate salary to start; good chance for advancement. Apply P. O. Box 318, Cordele, Ga.

TWO A-1 senior accountants for public work; do not want any "has been's" or "would be's"; only those of the highest caliber in every respect will be considered. Address Ernest Clayton, Hurt Building.

RADIO salesman wanted to carry Four-Way Radio Switch Plug as side line. Must furnish references. Liberal commissions. Write today. Four-Way Co., Springfield, Mass.

CLERK in rental office who can use typewriter; all applications confidential. Apply to R. R. Otis, Arcade Bldg.

FIREMEN, brakemen (white), beginners $150-$250 (which position?) F-452, Constl.

HELP WANTED—Female

WANTED—50—PRETTY GIRLS—50 To take part in "ATLANTA CONSTITUTION FOLLIES of 1923." If you have talent here is an opportunity to have it developed. Mr. Billy Baskette, noted song writer and producer of New York, will arrive in Atlanta Tuesday and will personally select the cast. Apply in person Manager LOEW'S Grand Theater.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY IN SALESMANSHIP

HAVE you these qualifications? Age 24-40, high school education, no encumbrance, entirely free to travel extensively, ready to begin work at once, possess sincere desire to study and apply methods we have proven successful, with a nationally-known corporation and want a few serious-minded, capable women to qualify for highly remunerative traveling position. No investment or experience necessary. 301 Walton Bldg.

HAIR DRESSER and Masseur Wanted—Lady competent to operate ladies' beauty parlor, in college town near Atlanta of 15,000 population; experienced in children's work, waving, facial massage, etc.; opening new business; regular salary and share in profits to acceptable applicant. Address F-470 Constitution.

GIRLS—LEARN MILLINERY—Be independent. Demand for milliners increasing daily. Good positions always open. Making and trimming taught in four to six weeks, $45.00. Sparks Practical Millinery College, 44½ Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Women to do fancy work at home. Spare hours. Material furnished. Good pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Underwood Art Goods Co., Portsmouth, Ohio.

U. S. GOVERNMENT wants girls, women, over 17; steady work; $95 to $150 month; paid vacation; common education sufficient; experience unnecessary; list free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 002-R, Rochester, N. Y.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 150 St. Louis.

TONKEY EVANS, please phone WEst 2103-J or call at 236 Stewart Ave.

WHITE WOMAN for housework; one who can cook. 68 Bonaventure Avenue.

TEACHERS

WANTED—Teachers for January positions; High school science, college physics, man for director of music, teacher-training, lady for H. S. Principalship, H. S. Latin and English, H. S. Latin and French, H. S. math. and science, H. S. history and Spanish; various grade and normal positions; ask for further information and registration; no charge for registering. Interstate Teachers' Bureau, Atlanta, Ga.

WE need number of teachers for January openings. Accredited high schools throughout southern states, mathematics, science, languages, manual training teachers, training work also. Calls also for grade teachers and a few principals for village schools. No advance fee. Write fully. Foster's Teachers' Bureau, 505 Grant Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Principal for two-teacher school in Georgetown, Ga. State education, experience, salary and certificate. Apply to R. M. Kaigler, C. S. S.

WANTED—Math. teacher with degree for high school; also few others. Register Teachers' Agency, Register, Ga.

WANTED—Man for athletics and ladies for math., Latin and grade work. Teachers' Mutual Exchange.

ACME Teachers' Agency is constantly placing teachers. 1131 Healey Bldg., Atlanta.

COLLEGE degree teachers. S. A. T. A., 417 Wesley Memorial Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

PRIMARY—Light work, small salary, immediately. Address L-449, Constitution.

Help Wanted—Male, Female

ARE YOU TALENTED?

WANTED—Amateur beginners, new types, new faces, all ages, for moving pictures, vaudeville, musical comedy, drama. Variety Studio, 80 Ira St. Take Richardson street car; hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

FINE NIGHT SCHOOL—Large attendance; typewriting, shorthand, bookkeeping, banking, accounting, salesmanship, etc. The DRAUGHON TRAINING insures a better position. Draughon's College—in the heart of Atlanta—Peachtree Arcade. WA. 2700.

U. S. GOVERNMENT wants men-women over 17; steady work. $95 to $195 month. Paid vacation. Common education sufficient. Experience unnecessary. List positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 53 R, Rochester, N. Y.

DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES—Unlimited personal instructions; strong, reputable school; practical courses and diploma; several terms on a very low tuition fee. GEORGIA-ALABAMA BUSINESS COLLEGE, Luckie St., near Spring, Atlanta.

MOTION PICTURE

DO you want to get in? Good opportunity. Variety Studio, 80 Ira street. Take Richardson street car.

POSITIONS readily secured after taking a course in the Southern Shorthand and Business University, 11 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga. Enter now. Send for catalog.

ALL MEN, WOMEN boys, girls, 17 to 60, willing to accept government positions, $117-$190 (traveling or stationary), write Mr. Ozment, 240, St. Louis, immediately.

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, Authors' Agent, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

FOR PERMANENT and temporary positions, see Miss Manning. Miss Manning, Multigraph & Service Co., 318 Metropolitan Building. WAlnut 1883.

BELLAMY Job Assurance and Service, 1627 Candler Bldg., furn. work of all kinds.

FOR GOOD POSITIONS CALL AT 19 ARCADE BLDG.

SALESMEN WANTED

EXPERIENCED specialty salesmen wanted by the Remington Arms Co., cash register division. We have an excellent proposition for real salesmen and will only consider those who are at present employed. Telephone IVy 7853 for appointment.

IF YOU ARE A GOOD SALESMAN AND CAN PRODUCE, WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU. OUR MEN ARE MAKING FROM $25.00 TO $70.00 PER WEEK. IF INTERESTED, CALL AT ONCE TO H. S. TANNER, 2D FLOOR CONSTITUTION BLDG.

MINUTES pay dollars, demostrating wonderful new 3-pound adding machine; retails $15; work equals $300 machine; adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides automatically; speedy accurate, durable, handsome; five-year guarantee; nationally advertised; tremendous demand everywhere; amazing profits; main or side line; experience unnecessary. Write quick for liberal trial offer and protected territory. Lightning Calculator Co., Dept. 366, Grand Rapids, Mich.

SALESMAN to represent us in the south; we have a well-established trade and desire a first-class man to carry our complete line of toilet brushes; preference will be shown salesman with experience in this line and with good following among drug and department stores in the south; liberal commission. Apply with full particulars, Cauvigny Brush Co., 35 West 36th St., New York.

WANTED—Experienced roadman by a representative woolen and tailor trimming house, selling to the smaller merchant tailoring trade, to travel southern territory, preferably one who can make headquarters in Atlanta. We will only consider a man who is an experienced salesman in woolens trimmings, or the tailoring-to-the-trade line. Best references are required. Address F-469, Constitution.

EXPANSION of our sales organization to handle the increased output of our new enlarged manufacturing plant will enable us to handle six additional experienced specialty salesmen for 1923. We are a well known manufacturing corporation with an established trade in every state and many foreign countries. Address Lock Box No. 512, Clinton, Iowa.

WE are opening the state for a product and service that every property owner must have and if you are strictly reliable, full of pep, and not afraid to work there is an assured prosperous future for you with repeat orders and a continued growth of business. Ownership of a car will greatly add. International Coating Co., Atlanta Builders' Exchange, 72-74 Marietta Ave.

PAINT SALESMEN—Galvanic overcoating for metal is the best selling industrial paint line today; extensive mail advertising campaign now in progress; liberal commission sales contract and territory allotment given; if you want this line for 1923 write at once. Galvanic Coating Co., Inc., 1 Kingsley Dryer Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—January 1, a man who can produce. Excellent opportunity to make good money selling established line of advertising signs and novelties. Exclusive territory. Liberal commission. Expenses advanced. Give age, height, weight, three late business references. Ithaca Sign Works, Ithaca, New York.

BOYS—Want to make $15 per day between now and Christmas? We want hustlers to sell article no mother will turn down. Members of Boy Scouts preferred. Write today for particulars. 394 Temple Court Bldg., Chattanooga, Tenn.

MANUFACTURER of nationally advertised food products requires salesman to call on retail grocers in Georgia and Alabama; salary and expenses. State age, height and weight, also if married or single. Must be able to furnish references from responsible people. Reply in own handwriting, P. O. Box 832, Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMEN to sell our advertising fans either exclusively or as a side line. Can sell 50 or more per day. Selling season now on. All merchants possible customers. Samples light. Commissions liberal. Apply Fan Department. United States Calendar Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMAN—Cotton Goods Convertors want representative established following among retailers for Alabama, Georgia and Florida: 5 per cent commission. Advances against bona fide advance orders. State territory actually covered. References. Monogram Mills, 250 4th Ave., N. Y. City.

MAKE $300.00 to $500.00 per month distributing Speedoline; easy, permanent work; exclusive territory; automobile free. Write for particulars. Speedoline Co., Dept. 22, Dallas, Texas.

TWENTY-FIVE real salesmen for Jan. 1 to sell stock in Atlanta financial corporation; full co-operation and drawing account given to producers; references required. Address Fiscal Agent, L-474 Constitution.

CANVASSERS—Make 275 per cent profit. Exceptionally useful, necessary article. Big seller. Housewives buy several immediately. Sample 10c. "Handycap," Elizabeth, N. J.

SELL men's made-to-order $23.50 suits and overcoats, direct to wearer; commissions paid daily; samples ready; attractive materials; established ten years. Emerson Tailoring Co., 7th and Arch, Philadelphia.

SALESMEN—Experienced calling on jobbers and manufacturers to represent strong mill line of cotton and silk mixed piece goods. Commission basis. Hecht & Mendes, Inc., 87 Franklin St., New York.

SALESMEN WANTED in all southern states; experienced men with following among the good dry goods trade; best of references required. Address P. O. Box 657, Atlanta, Ga.

"CUTEESUITS," children's playsuits, sweeping the country like wildfire; no competition; all department and general stores buy; commission big, price low. Cuteesuit Factories, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TRAVELING salesman wanted to handle attractive line of luggage on commission basis; good chance for right man. Petersburg Luggage Co., Petersburg, Va.

LADIES or gentleman for sales force. Good future. Call 207 Kaiser Bldg.

AGENTS

MONEY—Lots of it made every day by agents selling GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP; needed in every OFFICE, school HOME; fully protected in U. S. patent office; advertised throughout country; has REMOVED iron rust, ink, fruit, medicine STAINS thirty years; large tubes 25c. Send 10c for trial tube and profit-making plan. GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP CO., 677 Preston St., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—Make $10 to $25 daily; business rushing now; thousands buying new invention; takes place of coal and wood; burns coal oil, kerosene in any stove or furnace; nothing complicated; just set in stove and burn; territory going fast; send for free sample and start quick; experience unnecessary. Jennings Mfg. Co., Invention H-226, Dayton, Ohio.

NEW OIL LAMP BURNS 94 PER CENT AIR S. Y. JOHNSON, 966 Aladdin Bldg., 642 No. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa., inventor of wonderful new oil lamp that burns 94 per cent air and beats gas or electricity, is offering to give one free to first user in each locality who will help introduce it. Write him for particulars.

WANTED—Exclusive agents in every county in North and South Carolina selling Wear-Ever JAKS, a new patent, making changing of tires and putting on chains easy; liberal commission; easy seller; illustrations and information upon request. No-Jak Sales Co., Gastonia, N. C.

AGENTS—$1.50 to $4.00 an hour spare time; complete new, snappy line; 19 full-sized package right out of stock carrying case; free advertising matter booklets; full instructions for postal. Dept. 739, Harley Co., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—$3 hour. Part time satisfactory. Distribute $3 household article free to 50,000 new customers for our guaranteed goods. Experience unnecessary. Send for free samples and start quick. Jennings Mfg. Co., District B-2508, Dayton, Ohio.

ATTRACTIVE Toilet Specialties, quick easy selling combinations; 300 per cent profit and $3 worth goods free furnished agents to give away. If you want something entirely new, send at once. United Soap Works, 73-77 Park Place, New York.

SHIRT manufacturer wants agents; sell advertised brand men's shirts direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Free samples. Madison Mills, 505 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—200 per cent profit. Wonderful little article; something new; sells like wildfire; carry in pocket; write at once for free sample. Albert Mills, Gen. Mgr., 3226 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

CANDYMAKING business. We start you. Home or anywhere. Furnishing everything. We buy your candy. Big pay. Experience unnecessary. Men-women. Candymakers Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

MAN in each town to plate and refinish autos, reflectors, beds, mirrors, chandeliers, by new method; $10 daily without capital or experience. Outfit furnished. Gunmetal Co., 67 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

$400 MONTH taking orders for our special price-smashing $3.95 union-made raincoat direct from factory. Write Staydry Raincoat Co., 1331 N. Artesian, Chicago.

CLEAN up this year; wonderful new, fast seller; goes like wild fire; enormous profits; write quick free particulars. Mission Co., 2421 Smith, Detroit, Mich.

WE start you without a dollar; soaps, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods; experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 351 St. Louis.

A BUSINESS of your own; make sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checkerboards, medallions, signs. Illustrated book mailed free. E. Palmer, 203 Wooster, O.

RUMMAGE sales make $50 daily; we start you; representatives wanted everywhere; permanent business. "Wholesalers," 609 Division St., Chicago.

INCREASE your profits, selling soap, perfumes, extracts, etc., as side line. Lacassain Co., Dept. 642, St. Louis, Mo.

BUSINESS CHANCES

W. O. MAY

11-ROOM boarding house, north side, one block of Pe

CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADS ARE READ BY PEOPLE WHO ARE EFFICIENT--GOOD WORKERS

AUCTION SALES

AT AUCTION

THE FURNISHINGS from a Durant Place apartment; also lot of sample furniture, including lot of pieces for Christmas gifts. There is a dining room suite, mahogany, walnut and ivory bedroom suites, cane-back velour suite, solid mahogany high boy, Pullman solid mahogany day bed, Spinnett desk, mahogany and walnut chifforobes, cedar chests, smoking stands, tea carts, cane-back fireside chairs; lot of sample pieces of fiber reed upholstered rockers, settees and drop-leaf, gate-leg and davenport tables, felt mattresses, dressing tables, vanity dressers, kitchen cabinet, gas range, lot of art squares, etc., to the highest bidders Tuesday, December 19th, at 10:30 a. m.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
10-12 E. Mitchell St.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

More Money Paid
For used furniture.
Eagle Furniture Co.
20 E. Mitchell. Main 0621.

FOR CASH—Either three or four standard cotton gin outfits. No junk. Give price, year bought, cotton ginned, type of tramper and packing end. Must be cheap. Address L-445, Constitution.

USED FURNITURE bought for cash. FULTON FURNITURE CO. 16-18 E. Mitchell St. MAin 1173.

WANTED—To buy pair silver or gold slippers, size 4-B, and state price. Address L-463 Consultution.

WE want to buy used furniture. Trinity Furniture Co., 114 South Forsyth St. MAin 1486.

BOOKS—In good condition; best possible prices paid for salable material. Ivy 452. Treat's Book Store, 92 North Forsyth street.

FURNITURE BOUGHT AT HIGHEST CASH PRICES. SWIFT FURNITURE CO., 73 SOUTH PRYOR. MAIN 3978.

HOUSEHOLD goods bought by Central Auction Co., 10-12 E. Mitchell Main 2424.

WANTED—Fifty second-hand barber chairs. Boss Barber Supply Co., 5 E. Mitchell.

PET STOCK

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred toy type fox terrier puppies, black and shaded tan head markings; quality dogs; $15 each. Yancey Bros., 90 North Jackson St.

ROLLER CANARIES, $4.95. Guaranteed singers. Cages. 101 Cleburne Terrace.

IMPORTED CANARY BIRDS—Guaranteed singers, $7.50 each. H. G. Hastings Co.

Fruit Trees—Shrubbery

ORCHARDS AND VINEYARDS.
SPRAYING and pruning, for all diseases of plant life. L. A. Dozier. WEst 1850.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

HORSES, mules, farm wagons and harness. Vittur Horse and Mule Co., 454 Marietta.

PRETTY spotted pony, weight 500 pounds; drive or ride; $65. 454 Marietta St.

FURNITURE—For Sale

BEDROOM—7 pieces, mission oak, fumed oak dining room suit. 38 Formwalt.

SALTED PEANUTS

PEANUTS Sunshine Nut House. H'q'rs. 101 Peters St

POULTRY, ETC.

GETTING EGGS IN COLD WEATHER is simply a question of giving the hens enough good food with Pratt's Poultry Regulator mixed in it every day. There must be food enough to keep up strength, provide extra heat to withstand the cold and a surplus to go into egg-making. Pratt's Poultry Regulator keeps the egg machine well oiled and in good running order. And the cost is a trifle over a cent a hen per month. Guaranteed to satisfy or your money back. Sold by dealers everywhere.

PRATT'S POULTRY REGULATOR

TRIAL PACKAGE 25c
COMPLETE STOCK of PRATT'S CHICKEN and ANIMAL Remedies, for sale by
H. G. HASTINGS CO.
16 W. Mitchell St. MAin 2568-3653

PLANS FOR POULTRY HOUSES.
ALL styles, 150 illustrations; secret of getting winter eggs, and copy of "The Full Egg Basket." Send 25 cents. Inland Poultry Journal, 175 Cord Bl., Indianapolis, Ind.

10 NICE young hens, mixed breed, and one thoroughbred cockerel, R. I. Red or Barred Rock, $12.50 quick sale. H. D. Coppedge, Forsyth, Ga.

FANCIER'S DEPT.

DOGS.
PEDIGREED Airedale puppies, seven weeks old. Call DEcatur 1381.

4 FEMALE fox terrier puppies. Call IVy 5125-W.

SALARIES BOUGHT

QUICK READY MONEY
We Buy Salaries. 204 McKenzie Bldg.

STOCKS AND BONDS

MAKE me an offer on five shares Doss Rubber common stock; must have cash. Address L-470, Constitution.

SACRIFICE sale of several shares of stock. Always pays 8 per cent. L-453, Constitu.

WANTED—MONEY

WANTED—$1,000, 7 per cent second mortgage, 2 to 3 years. First mortgage less than $5,000 on desirable property valued at $12,500. Best section of Atlanta. Address L-464, Constitution.

WANTED—$4,000, 8 per cent first mortgage 3 to 5 years, value $11,000. Suburban. P. O. Box 150, City.

WANTED—Private party to take bond for title to $4,000 place, $3,000 paid and loan $500. Address L-469, Constitution.

Purchase Money Notes.

MY clients want purchase money notes. W. A. Foster, 662 Candler Annex, WAlnut 3986.

TIRES

32x3½ N. S. tire and tube, $8.25. Peachtree Tire Co. IVy 4958.

BATTERY SERVICE

USL SERVICE, TIRES, ACCESSORIES Fred C. Blair, 8 Hurt St., IVy 2730.

AUTO TOPS—PAINTING

ATLANTA TOP CO.
155 EDGEWOOD AVE. IVY 5536.

AUTO BEARINGS

BEARINGS for cars, trucks, tractors, machinery, all types. 66 Spring St. WA. 5950.

AUTO STORAGE

STORE your car with a responsible and reliable warehouse; rates reasonable. Thompson Bonded Warehouse, 441 Peachtree St. HEmlock 3718.

AUTOS—Sale or Exchange

EXCHANGE good car for anything of value; have three; don't need it. Roberts, 91 Decatur St., afternoon.

AUTOMOBILES—For Sale

PRE-INVENTORY SALE USED FORDS

THE largest and best stock of used Fords in Atlanta, quality considered. At your own price.

NOW is the time to buy used Fords with our reputation as your protection.

Fortson Motor Co., Inc.

679 Whitehall St.

West 2100

Authorized Dealers of Ford Products

BIG USED CAR SALE

244 PEACHTREE STREET
BUY NOW — SAVE MONEY
CASH OR TERMS

DODGE TOURING CAR	$300
HAYNES SPORT	$450
OAKLAND COUPE	$250
SIX-CYLINDER SEDAN	$300
NASH TOURING	$750
HUDSON TOURING	$450
CHANDLER DISPATCH	$550
STUDEBAKER BIG SIX	$650
STUTZ	$700
REO SIX TOURING	$650
OAKLAND	$ 75
ROAMER SPORT	$600
ESSEX TOURING	$600
CHEVROLET	$150
NASH ROADSTER	$700
FORD SEDAN	$300
STUDEBAKER	$700
REO TOURING	$250
DODGE TOURING	$800

CADILLAC SEDAN
Other Cars at Very Low Prices

MARTIN-NASH MOTOR CO.
Main Office,
Peachtree and North Avenue
USED CAR DEPARTMENT 244 PEACHTREE ST.

BETTER USED CARS

IN READING AN AD LIKE THIS you cannot possibly get an adequate idea of the value in the cars listed below. A telephone conversation tells you very little more. In buying a used car it is best to actually see the car first, then inspect it and drive it. After that, form your opinion of what the car is worth; chances are, our price will be much below your estimate.

Reo T-6 Touring
Franklin Sedan
Franklin Touring
Dodge Sedan
Ford Touring
Reo Speed Wagon
White Express or Platform Body
Olds. Truck Express Body
Ford One-Ton

REO ATLANTA COMPANY
112 West Peachtree St. Ivy 2790.

FORDS---FORDS---FORDS

1920 Ford Touring, str., good shape....$175
Early 1921 Ford Touring, starter.....$175
1919 Ford Touring, no starter, good...$100
1921 Ford Touring, starter.....$175
1920 Ford Roadster, str., repainted....$150
1921 Ford Roadster, str., dem. rims..$160
1920 Ford Sedan, repainted, fine.....$275
8 Ford Light Trucks and 1-ton trucks, all style bodies .....$100 to $275
1922 Light Chassis $125

THESE CARS HAVE ALL BEEN RECONDITIONED AND ARE IN GOOD SHAPE.

BEAUDRY MOTOR COMPANY
169 Marietta Street; 118 Walton Street Phone IVy 0446

175 AUTOMOBILES stored at 441 Peachtree street to be sold at sacrifice prices. If you are in the market for any kind of an automobile, it will pay you to inspect these cars before buying.

THOMPSON BONDED WAREHOUSE
Largest Car Market in the South
441 Peachtree St. Hemlock 3718.

AUTOMOBILES

1920 FORD ROADSTER with starter, repainted, good, $150. 169 Marietta St. IVy 0446.

BUICK JOHN SMITH CO., 190-196 West Peachtree Street.

H. PICKETT CO.—Will buy your car for cash or sell it for you. 150-152 Ivy St.

NASH USED CARS. Martin Nash Motor Co., 541 Peachtree Street.

AUTOMOBILES

DODGE BROTHERS Motor Vehicles. F. E. Maffett, Inc., 170 West Peachtree Street.

OAKLAND OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO., 270 Peachtree St.

USED CARS SEE Atlanta Cadillac Co., 152 W. Peachtree

GOOD used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 64 West Peachtree, Ivy 2406.

AUTOMOBILES

TRUCKS SUITABLE FOR LUMBER HAULING

2½-TON Federal, long-wheel base, rebuilt 8-inch caterpillar tires on rear. We guarantee this truck the same as a new one. Price is right.

2½-TON Day Elder, long-wheel base, with pneumatic tires, Continental motor, worm axle drive; nearly new; has been used four months. We guarantee it.

3-TON Packard. This truck is in first-class condition, with new cylinder block, solid tires. We guarantee it.

3½-TON Federal. We have just thoroughly rebuilt this truck and is in exceptional condition to be classed as a used truck. Solid tires. We guarantee it.

Telephone, write or wire us, and we will send a representative to see you.

BRIGMAN MOTOR CO.
45 East Harris St. IVy 2246
ATLANTA, GA.

B-U-I-C-K

1919 Twin Six Packard; good cord tires; extra good condition	$850
1919 Franklin Touring; extra good condition	$700
1920 Chalmers Coupe; extra good condition	$550
1922 Ford Coupe; cord tires; good condidition	$400
1920 Cole "8" Sport Touring, cord tires, new paint, lot of extras	$600
1920 Dodge Touring	$400
1921 Dodge Touring	$575
1920 Buick Coupe; new paint, new cord tires, new rugs, first-class condition	$900
1919 Hanson Touring; new top, cord tires; good condition	$300

D. C. BLACK
Buick Dealer
Fulton and DeKalb Counties.
267 Peachtree St. IVy 0387

USED CAR BARGAINS

1920 Nash Touring Car	$600
1919 Dodge Roadster	$325
1920 Ford Sedan	$350
1920 Ford Sedan	$300

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR COMPANY
94-96 W. Peachtree St. IVy 2407

3-4 Ton White Truck

WITH screen body. This truck is in service at the present time, and the price is right.

Martin-Nash Motor Company
541 Peachtree St., HEmlock 4660

WE have a 1919 Franklin Sedan that has been thoroughly rebuilt and will give you practically the same service as a new car. It has four new oversize cord tires, has been repainted the standard Franklin Brewster green, has been reupholstered and has been brought up to date in every way. This will make you an excellent car for several years and it will sell at a very attractive price.

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.
94-96 W. Peachtree St. IVy 2407

Dependable Used Trucks
All makes and sizes—attractive Prices—Easy Terms
THE WHITE CO.
134 North Boulevard
IVy 1641

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

A NUMBER of repossessed automobiles on which mortgages have been foreclosed are offered at exceptionally low prices.
DODGE 1922 touring, fully equipped and many extras $450
SIX 1922 FORD tourings .....$200 to $350
ONE FORD truck chassis $250
CARS MAY BE SEEN AT
CONYERS GARAGE
647 North Boulevard.

1921 CHALMERS Touring; motor thoroughly overhauled; good paint and puholstery; will sacrifice; terms. Call Mr. Keith, IVy 1922, 270 Peachtree St.

WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan, run less than one year and 5,000 miles. Geo. W. West, 240 Peters St. MAin 3000.

USED TRUCKS and pleasure cars. International Harvester Co., 511 Whitehall St

BUICKS D. C. BLACK, 267 Peachtree St. Ivy 0387.

AUTOMOBILES

THE OLD RELIABLE
Established 53 Years
BUICK! BUICK! BUICK!

Buick 1922 Roadster	$850.00
Buick 1921 Touring	$800.00
Buick 1920 Touring	$450.00
Studebaker 1921 Touring	$650.00
Oakland 1921 Touring	$375.00
Dodge 1921 Coupe	$795.00
Dodge 1920 Touring	$425.00
New Ford Touring	$400.00
Ford 1922 Touring	$350.00

JOHN SMITH CO.
Buick Dealers,
190-196 West Peachtree St. HEm. 0500-0496

PIERCE-ARROW TOURING CAR

CONVENIENT terms, or will trade for diamonds or light car.

Martin-Nash Motor Company
541 Peachtree St., HEmlock 4660

1921 FRANKLIN TOURING CAR—Has been overhauled and repainted and we will guarantee this car. Has five wire wheels and five oversize cord tires that are in excellent condition. Has been repainted the standard Brewster green with white wire wheels. Top and upholstery are in excellent condition. Car was used only on Atlanta streets and was never hurt in any way. We are offering this car for sale before Christmas at an exceptionally low price.

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.
94-96 W. Peachtree St. IVy 2407

1923 CLEVELAND ROADSTER

Side windshields, nickled radiator, extra tire and cover, two bumpers. This car is practically new, $750.

1921 APPERSON TOURING

This car only run 6,000 miles, newly finished throughout, $1,250.
TERMS.
H. PICKETT CO.
152 Ivy St. IVy 7982.

ATTENTION!

WE CAN SELL YOUR AUTOMOBILE.
USED CAR CLEARINGHOUSE, INC.
181 Marietta St. IVy 6983

1922 OAKLAND Touring, 5 months' old; only run 4,000 miles; new tires; new guarantee; a real sacrifice; terms. Call Mr. Keith, IVy 1922, 270 Peachtree St.

LATE FORD Sedan—new paint, good tires; in good condition and a bargain; terms. Mr. Keith, IVy 1922, 270 Peachtree St.

MUST SACRIFICE my 7-passenger touring car. Standard make and in good condition. No reasonable offer refused. IVy 1159-J.

OAKLAND Sedan, perfect condition, four new Kelly-Springfield cord tires; an ideal winter car; a bargain, with terms. Mr. Keith, IVy 1922, 270 Peachtree St.

FOR SALE—1921 Ford touring car with starter, good condition. IVy 2523-W.

FORD roadster with small truck body, starter, timken bearings, demountable rims, 4 months old, driven 6,000 miles, A-1 condition; cheap for cash. 59 Stokes Ave. WEst 2109-W.

AT 267 Marietta St., owner sacrificing Lexington touring car to pay storage; driven only 9,000 miles; unquestionably best car value in Atlanta; somebody will get it for a song.

GIVE a real Xmas present; 1922 Ford Sedan, never driven, taken in on trade; cash $100 from list price. Sunday call DEc. 0127-J. Week days, DEc. 0432.

1922 FORD ton truck chassis, thoroughly overhauled; a bargain at $300. See Mr. Fay, 82 West 5th St., or phone HE. 4219.

FORDS Bell Isle-Street Co., 380 Peachtree St. Open all night. IVy 0507.

FEDERAL TRUCK. Brigman Motor Co., 45 East Harris St.

HUDSON-ESSEX touring car. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., 220 Peachtree.

USED TRUCK AND CAR BARGAINS. THE WHITE CO. 134 NO. BOULEVARD.

PEERLESS LIDSEY SMITH HILL CO., 236 Peachtree St.

SACRIFICE my 1919 Dodge touring for $100 cash. 313 S. Ashby St.

AUTOMOBILES

WE SELL LOTS OF USED CARS
W-H-Y?
LOOK AT THESE PRICES

1919 Overland "90" Roadster
New tires, brand-new battery, not a dent in the body, upholstery and top in excellent condition, mechanically as good as a used car can be. This car is worth $300 of anybody's money. Our price, $125.

New Overland 4 Touring
RUN 1,600 miles; car practically as good as you would take off showroom floor; extra equipped with 5 cord tires, bumper, motometer, 4 step plates, Lockwell steering; total extra equipment cost $75. Price of new car on show delivered, $815, or a total of $890. Our price on this car, $525.

1921 Monroe Touring
WITH a wonderful motor; newly painted, good tires and excellent upholstery. The party who buys this car will receive lots of service. The price is $275.00.

WE have cars in good running condition from $80.00 up.
ALL Overland used cars are certified to be as represented, and we give service on all used cars.

Willys-Overland, Inc.
451 Peachtree St. HEmlock 2062

ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS WITH A RELIABLE USED CAR
SPECIAL PRICES DURING CHRISTMAS WEEK

1921	Buick 6 touring, refinished; looks and runs like new	$750
1921	Buick 6 roadster; run less than 6,000 miles; extras	750
1922	Oldsmobile "Little 8" touring; almost new	750
1920	Nash Sport, refinished, wire wheels	600
1921	Hupmobile touring, wire wheels, cord tires, refinished	600
1921	Lexington touring, refinished; extra good	575
1920	Templar Sportette, refinished, wire wheels	575
1921	Jordan touring, refinished; extra O. K.	650
1920	Buick 6 touring, new paint, tires; good condition	550
1920	Buick 6 touring, new paint and top. O. K.	500
1920	Hupmobile touring, snubbers, new paint	550
1921	Dodge touring, extra good, completely equipped	475
1920	Dodge touring, good condition; extras	425
1919	Chalmers, good paint and tires..	350
1918	Buick 6 touring, new paint, top; good tires	300
1917	Buick 6 roadster, cord tires; good condition	275
1921	Crow-Elkhart touring, good condition	225
1919	Chevrolet F. B. Sedan	250
1920	Oakland touring; good condition..	200
1920	Ford sedan, new paint, demountable rims, good condition	275
1920	Ford touring	195
1920	Ford roadster	195
1919	Ford speedster	95

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS. Terms arranged.
J. M. HARRISON & CO.
South's Largest Used Car Dealers.
Phone WAlnut 3136. 8-10 Ivy Street.

DEPENDABLE DODGE BROTHERS USED CARS

PEOPLE buy used cars of us on account of the values in our rebuilt cars. Low prices and easy terms.

2 1921 Dodge Brothers tourings.
3 1920 Dodge Brothers tourings.
3 1918 Dodge Brothers tourings.
2 1919 Dodge Brothers roadsters.
2 1920 Dodge Brothers Panel Business cars.
3 1919 Dodge Brothers Screen Business cars.

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
170 W. Peachtree. Hem. 1165

FOR SALE
INTERNATIONAL Speed truck with bakery body. Run less than 1,500 miles. It's a bargain.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. OF AMERICA
Ask for Mr. Lee.
510 Whitehall St. MAin 4442

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1921 Ford Sedan	$325
1921 Ford Roadster	275
1920 Saxon Six Club Roadster	275
1920 Chevrolet, 5-passenger	325
1919 Buick Six Touring	275

All of the above cars just overhauled and repainted. Come see them.
COMMERCIAL TRUCK COMPANY
92 HOUSTON ST. IVY 1926.

PACKARD TWIN

3-35—7-PASSENGER; run less than 13,000 miles; new tires; new seat covers; refinished. Looks and runs like a new car. Price $2,250; will trade for a smaller car.

JOHN SMITH CO.
190 W. PEACHTREE.

ONE Ford sedan, late model, $450; one Ford sedan, $250; one Ford roadster with starter, $150; one Ford truck, $140; one truck, $60; Ford roadster body and one Ford touring body. H. A. Whitmire, 41 Norcross St. WEst 1256.

USED Studebaker. Yarbrough Motor Co., 247 Peachtree St. IVy 0151.

GOOD used Fords. Fortson Motor Co., authorized Ford dealer, 683 Whitehall St.

REO USED cars and truck. Reo Atlanta Co., 114 W. Peachtree St.

USED CARS—PACKARD ENTERPRISES OF GA., INC. 414 PEACHTREE ST.

Durant EMPIRE STATE SALES CO., 212 West Peachtree St.

FORD TOURING, GOOD CONDITION, $125. EASY TERMS. MAIN 0223.

OVERLAND Willys-Overland, Inc., 451 Peachtree St.

Fords DAVID T. BUSSEY, 188 PEACHTREE ST.

For Rent—Warehouses.

FOR LEASE
WAREHOUSE ON R. R., 5 MINUTES OF FIVE POINTS. LIGHT ON 3 SIDES, CORNER OF BUTLER AND GEORGIA R. R., 100 FT. TRACKAGE, 44,000 Sq. Ft. of Heaviest Construction. Sprinkled. 2 Heavy Elevators. CAN MAKE ATTRACTIVE LEASE OF WHOLE OR HALF.
GREENFIELD
36 S. Forsyth. Main 5415.

RAILROAD WAREHOUSE

7,500 SQUARE FEET—Central location, facing a prominent street. Electric elevator. $100 per month. Call at our office for further information.
J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ No. Forsyth St.

1 LOFT on second floor, 40x80 or 20x20; plenty of light and separate entrance and electric elevator. Ideal for small factory or mail order business. Located near new postoffice. McBath, HEmlock 3725-J.

Warehouse Space Wanted

WITH or without trackage, improved or unimproved. Mr. Wilson, WAlnut 2550.

OFFICES—For Rent

WILL sublet at low rental space which can be subdivided into 2 or 3 offices, second floor Healey Bldg. Call Room 235.

FOR RENT—Stores

STORE FOR RENT.

360 Euclid avenue. Better known as Euclid Five Points. Size 20x40; one to five year lease. Call Mr. Whitehead, WAlnut 5863.

BURGESS-IRWIN REALTY COMPANY
402-3 Haas-Howell Building.

STORES FOR RENT.

Three cream brick stores near Forsyth building; 20x35; call for appointment.
WAlnut 5863
Mr. Whitehead,
BURGESS-IRWIN REALTY COMPANY
402-3 Haas-Howell Building.

STORES

WE HAVE two stores left unrented at the corner of South Pryor and Fair Streets that are especially suitable for Drugs, Delicatessen, Electrical or Plumbers. The location is very central and very moderate rents are offered.
WE ALSO WRITE ALL LINES OF INSURANCE.
FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS
IVy 3880. 215 Peachtree St.

MONEY TO LOAN

CITIZENS LOAN CO.
Under New Management
LICENSE NO. 1
LICENSED AND BONDED
YOU can borrow money so cheap and on such easy terms of repayment that no one need hesitate to come to us in an emergency.
This company is licensed and bonded, under supervision of the State Banking Commissioner and a member of the American Industrial Licensed Lenders' association.

LOANS — $24 TO $300
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC.
OUR plan of repayment is positively the best in the city. You can pay a large or small payment each month; the cost of a loan is controlled entirely by yourself.
SAMPLE OF RATES.
Total cost for 30 days as follows:

$ 24.00 cost only	$0.84
$ 36.00 cost only	$1.26
$ 64.00 cost only	$2.24
$112.00 cost only	$3.92
$298.00 cost only	$7.28

The above charges cover everything. No fine, no fees.
Our business—the largest of its kind in the city—has been built up on the solid foundation of confidence and good will of our customers.
CITIZENS LOAN CO.
301 PETERS BUILDING
7 Peachtree St.—Cor. Viaduct.
WAlnut 5296-5296
LICENSE NO. 1.

CHRISTMAS MONEY.

Winter and the holidays mean that there is fuel to buy, the children need warm clothing, family and friends should be remembered with gifts. Meet these needs the Beneficial Way by consolidating all of your small obligations in one loan which you may pay off in from five to fifteen instalments, in amounts that will not embarrass you or cause you any hardship. Loans from $25 to $300 on home furniture at legal rates.

PHONE WA. 5-5-5-0.

BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY
421 Palmer Building
MARIETTA AND FORSYTH STS.

LOANS

MADE to deserving people on furniture, pianos, etc., in amounts up to $300 at "Live and Let Live" rates, under strictly modern and high-class management, with all of the old-time objectionable features removed and with the ultimate aim of rendering to our patrons an honest-to-goodness, equitable, fair and helpful money loan service.
SURETY LOAN CO.
103 Central Bldg.
Cor. Pryor and Alabama Sts.

READY MONEY
At current rate
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, LIBERTY BONDS AND ENDORSED NOTES
All applicants given prompt and courteous attention.
Business confidential
SOUTHERN SECURITY CO.
215-16 Atlanta Nat. Bank Bldg., 2nd Floor
Phone WAlnut 0634.

WE MAKE LOANS ON
AUTOMOBILES
Repayable monthly while you ride.
American Discount Co.
10 W. HARRIS ST.

Loans on Diamonds at 3%
LOWEST INTEREST RATE IN GEORGIA
WHY PAY MORE?
JEFFERSON LOAN SOCIETY
8 AUBURN AVE. ...T 4786.

CHRIST... MONEY
RELIABLE salar... men can get money from us without indorsements.
FEDERAL INVESTMENT CO.,
204 Peters Bldg.

FUNDS to loan on improved city and suburban property; current rates. WAlnut 2023.
S. W. Carson, 414 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.

ON diamonds, valuables, Liberty bonds, etc. Any amount. 3 Peachtree street.

ROOMS—For Rent

FURNISHED.

385 W. PEACHTREE ST.
NEWLY fur. front room, bath connected; immaculate; excellent location; also room and kitchen; garage.

NICELY furnished room and private bath, in home of best north side section; $50 per month; references desired and exchanged; gentlemen preferred. L-455 Constitution.

LARGE nice clean room, furnished, in private home; conveniences; just 8 minutes' walk. Business couple or gentlemen. IVy 7143-J. 226 Luckie St.

ROOMS, hot and cold running water and furnace heat, $5 week; no extra for two in room; other rooms $3.50 week. Gate City Hotel, 108½ S. Forsyth St.

PEACHTREE INN 391 P'TREE ST. IV. 7205
Commercial and family hotel; hot water, steam heat; $3 to $5 week; 75c to $1.50 day.

385 W. PEACHTREE ST.
NEWLY furnished front room, bath conn.; immaculate; also room and kitchen.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, steam heat, china and silver furnished. MAin 3989-W. 148 Highland Ave.

NICELY furnished room in steam-heated apt. Best North Side location; also garage. 90 E. North Ave. HEmlock 6362.

THE ADOLPH ROOMS — Up-to-date. Price reasonable. 10½ East Harris St. IVy 6887.

NICELY furnished room, north side home; all conveniences; family of 2; meals near; gent or business couple. HEmlock 3918.

TWO young men or business couple for lovely steam-heated room; all modern convs. Phone MAin 2470-J.

NEWLY furnished room, all conveniences. Peachtree and Fifteenth streets; business couple or gentlemen. Phone HEmlock 4877-J.

TRAVELING man wants roommate; desirable, steam-heated room; conveniences. HEmlock 2714.

PRIVATE BATH, HEAT, SELECT SURROUNDINGS; 4 CAR LINES. HE. 3290.

STEAM-HEATED room for gentlemen. HEmlock 2436.

15 WEST 11TH ST.—Attractive room for one only. HEmlock 0696.

WANTED—Gentlemen in home; room adjoining bath; also garage. 173 Penn Ave.

53 ORME ST.—Nicely fur. rooms, all convs., close in., private home.

LARGE heated room, private bath; business women. Call daytime, HEmlock 5989.

TWO rooms for housekeeping; all convs.; pri. entr.; with owner; garage. MA. 6295.

ATTRACTIVE, steam-heated room, 208 Forrest Ave.; Apt. No. 12. IVy 2009-J.

ATTRACTIVE rooms, nicely furnished, priv. house, block off Peachtree. IVy 6586-J.

NICELY furnished room for gentleman, $12 month. 93 Washington Street.

TWO neatly furnished rooms, walking distance; $25 mon. 198 Rawson. MA. 4259-J.

CLEAN rooms; no children; some housekeeping. 210 Spring. IVy 1263-J.

RESPECTABLE lady would share room, also roommate for cain. 92 W. Cain.

NICELY fur. room and kitchenette, light housekeeping. 291 Washington St.

67 PEACHTREE PLACE—Large front room in private home. HEmlock 1841-J.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, adj. bath, steam heat, 1 or 2 gentlemen. HEmlock 2137-W.

ROOM, bath, kitchenette, sink, hot water, garage, Inman Park, $30. IVy 3492-J.

315-A COURTLAND—Nicely fur., all convs., private home; gentlemen. IVy 6224.

FURNISHED room, private home, couple or gentlemen. Phone WEst 0673-W.

LARGE, steam-heated room, twin beds, garage, private home. 14th St. HE. 1838.

UNFURNISHED

ROOM convenient to Emory University; also garage. IVy 1758x2.

TWO unfurnished rooms, $10.40 per month. Mrs. Hammond, 80 McDaniel St.

THREE large rooms, lights, water, garage, $30. 60 Delaware Avenue.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

NICE, large front room, furnished or unfurnished; all convs.; N. Moreland. I 8570-W.

ROOMS—Wanted

FURNISHED

WANTED—By January 1st, one room and kitchenette or board. Must be near Lee and Park St. WEst 1740-W.

WANTED—Roommate

WANTED—Room mate for gentleman; all convs.; best no. side location. HEm. 4871-J.

BOARD AND ROOM

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE ROOM, WITH MEALS, FOR ONE GENTLEMAN. PRIVATE FAMILY, MODERN CONS., HOME ENVIRONMENT. PHONE WEST 0273-W.

LARGE, attractive front room, excellent meals; refined, private home; best north side loca'n; couple or gentlemen. HE. 2463-J.

406 PEACHTREE—Nicely furnished room with board, excellent table, walking distance; $7 per week.

ANSLEY PARK—Half-block to car line, double room, private home; all conveniences; 2 meals; references. HEm. 1030-J.

PLACES for two men in large room, separate beds; three meals; home cooking; prompt service. HEmlock 3262.

VERY desirable room, connecting bath, for couple or gentlemen; breakfast and evening dinner. HEm. 1708-W. 54 W. 14th St.

64 FORREST AVE.—Steam heat, good food, clean rooms, separate beds. IVy 7735.

520 W. PEACHTREE—Corner room and twin beds; steam heat. HEmlock 1498-W.

FURNISHED room, connecting bath, meals, steam heat, hot water. 508 P'tree St.

62 WALTON—Near P. O., rooms with board, clean rooms, good meals.

42 E. THIRD—Room and board for business couple or men. HEmlock 4284-J.

73 CAPITOL AVE.—Steam-heated rooms and board. $7 up. MAin 4453.

BEAUTIFUL room, bath, excellent meals, vacant 15th; refs. 733 Peachtree St.

EXCELLENT meals, home like; convenient. Close in. 114 So. Pryor St.

ROOMS and board, private bath, $8 to $10 wk.; bet. P'trees. 36 E. N. Ave. HE. 2202.

364 PEACHTREE—Near in, fine location, large, choice rooms, splendid meals, reas.

80 WALTON ST., clean rooms, good table, $7, $7.50 and $8 per week.

2 LOVELY rooms, with meals, private home, steam heat. HEmlock 3702-W.

107 W. BAKER—Heat, close in, all conveniences for business people. IVy 7365-W.

BOARDERS WANTED

ROOM for two, private home, heat, 2 meals, best car service. Brookwood. HEmlock 1823-J.

ROOMS—Best location, heat, hot water, electric lights, private baths; best home cooking. Rates reasonable. HEm. 2887.

394 WASHINGTON ST.
COZY, WARM ROOM, WITH MEALS. $7.
ROOM with bath, two meals. Peachtree Road home. HEmlock 1151.
NICE rooms, with board for couples, all convs. IVy 6634. 428 Peachtree.

FOR RENT—Stores

FOR RENT---STORES

NEW STORES—Corner Forsyth and Poplar streets. City heat—basements—will be ready February 1. See us for prices and terms.

Benjamin D. Watkins Company
19 WALTON STREET. WALNUT 0670

STORES FOR RENT

WE WILL build stores for a reliable tenant at the southwest corner of SPRING and and THIRD streets. Excellent location for a drug store.
WALNUT 1861 SEE MR. GOLDMAN. WALNUT 1860
S. B. TURMAN & CO.
303-310 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.
"WE SPECIALIZE IN BUSINESS LOCATIONS."

BUSINESS SPACE—For Rent

FOR RENT

MARIETTA STREET WAREHOUSE, near Jones avenue, with W. & A. trackage. 30,000 square feet. Will remodel for acceptable tenant. Can rent all or divide into two sections, 15,000 square feet each. Short or long lease. Reasonable rent. Possession January 1.

LIEBMAN
53 N. FORSYTH STREET. WALNUT 2233.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

FOR RENT

OFFICES IN RHODES BUILDING and loft space in building adjoining. Steam heat, elevator service, etc.

A. G. RHODES & SON
202 RHODES BUILDING

TIRES

FREE TUBE WITH EACH

TIRE

GUARANTEED IN WRITING

SIZE	FABRICS 8,000 Miles	CORDS	SIZE	FABRICS	CORDS 10,000 Miles
30x3	$ 6.50	.....	33x4½	$15.25	$20.50
30x3½	7.00	$10.25	34x4½	15.75	21.50
32x3½	7.90	11.90	35x4½	16.90	21.90
31x4	8.90	14.50	36x4½	16.95	21.95
32x4	12.25	16.25	33x5	21.90	24.50
33x4	12.75	16.75	35x5	18.90	25.50
34x4	12.90	17.50	37x5	20.50	26.50
32x4½	14.90	19.90			

SEND $2.00 DEPOSIT

PEACHTREE TIRE CO.
8 WEST PEACHTREE STREET IVY 4958

:: :: Courage, Truth and Good Classified Advertising in the Constitution Will Prevail :: ::

UNFURNISHED HOUSES—FOR RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT

3 Rooms, 116 Marion Ave.	$22.50
5 Rooms, 8 E. Wesley Ave.	50.00
6 Rooms, 630 Washington	65.00
6 Rooms, 58 Bedford Place	52.50
6 Rooms, 170 Feld Ave.	70.00
6 Rooms, 44 Clay	35.00
6 Rooms, 289 E. Fifth St.	62.50
7 Rooms, 101 Ormwood	40.00
7 Rooms, 176 Mead Road	80.00
7 Rooms, 289 E. Sixth St.	85.00
7 Rooms, 153 Sells Ave.	60.00
8 Rooms, 272 S. Ashby	50.00
9 Rooms, 60 E. Cain	60.00
9 Rooms, 221 East Lake Drive	55.00
10 Rooms, 39 E. Third	Special
12 Rooms, 222 W. Peachtree	Special
12 Rooms, 283 S. Boulevard	75.00
12 Rooms, 9 Baltimore Block	75.00

Rogers Realty & Trust Company

RAYMOND ROBSON, Manager Rent Dept.
Walnut 4100.

HOUSES

231 Juniper St., 8 rooms	$100.00
364 Candler St., 6-room bungalow	75.00
174 Angier Ave., 6 rooms (for 2 families)	75.00
415 Greenwood Ave., 5-room cottage	50.00
8 Rosedale Ave., 5 rooms (furnished)	50.00
56 Josephine St., 6-room cottage	40.00
217 Hill St., 6 rooms	35.00
32 Doan St., 5 rooms	35.00

J. H. EWING & SONS

25 WALTON WALNUT 1511.

FURNISHED HOUSES—FOR RENT

FOR RENT

EIGHT-ROOM house on Fourteenth street near Piedmont Park; beautifully furnished, four sleeping rooms; possession January 1. Will lease for three months. Owners leaving the city. $125.00 per month.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
WALNUT 1860. 303-10 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG. WALNUT 1861

APARTMENTS—For Rent | APARTMENTS—For Rent

APARTMENTS FOR SUB-LEASE

SPECIAL PRICES.

D-3 BARNETT, No. 211 Barnett street ..... 6 Rooms
NO. 8 BUENA VISTA, No. 520 N. Boulevard ..... 6 Rooms
1-5 BUFORD COURT, 603 Ponce de Leon ..... 6 Rooms
NO. 3 HAMILTON, No. 21 E. Eighth street ..... 5 Rooms
NO. 6 HAMPTON COURT, 503 Peachtree street ..... 4 Rooms
NO. 6 IDEAL, 306 N. Jackson street ..... 5 Rooms
NO. 7 L'AIGLON, 681 W. Peachtree street ..... 4 Rooms

S. B. TURMAN & CO.

303-10 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.
"THE APARTMENT CLEARING HOUSE."
WALNUT 1860. Everybody Comes to Turman for An Apartment. WALNUT 1861

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THE OAKS—16 Cleburne avenue; excellently arranged 5-room apartment, for immediate possession. Will rent either furnished or unfurnished.
THE ROBINSON—203 E. Fifth street, three rooms, second floor, front porch; very reasonable.
THE HERBERT—244 Courtland street; six large rooms, second floor; available now, $70.00.
THE DOROTHY—92 E. Ellis street; three and four rooms; all modern conveniences; immediate possession. Very low rate.

GRANT JETER COMPANY
GROUND FLOOR, GRANT BLDG. WALNUT 5415

APARTMENTS—For Rent

FURNISHED.

72 PEACHTREE PLACE—Sun parlor, living room, bedroom, kitchen, attractively furnished, price reasonable. HEmlock 0905. Call Sunday.

FOUR rooms, including sun parlor; rent reduced. 611 Ponce de Leon Ave., Apt. No. 4. HEmlock 3650-W.

ELEGANT first floor of home, 5 rooms, bath and sleeping porch; best section W. Peachtree; immediate possession. HE. 1752-J.

4 FURNISHED rooms, with modern conveniences, at the Pim Apts. Call WEst 1886-J.

NEAR-IN—Small apt., sep entr., pri. home; young man or couple. HEm. 2053.

WINTER months, 3 rooms, bath, furn. heat, phone, elect., gas, garage. DEc. 0378.

3 ROOMS complete, private and clean. Ga. Ave., near Pryor. Reas. MA. 0972.

4-ROOM, steam-heated apartment; convenient to 3 car lines. Call IVy 8236.

IVY beautifully furnished apartment for rent, overlooking Peachtree. HE. 2699 evenings.

UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT!

—HOME SPECIALS—

NO. 497½ COURTLAND—A big bargain in nice upstairs apartment; newly papered, 6 large rooms; good north side home section at a reduced rate, $45.00.

NO. 522-A Spring—Corner, upstairs apartment; 5 large rooms, newly papered, electric lights, reduced from $50.00 to $40.00.

58 COPENHILL—Nice 6-room bungalow, furnace heat, newly painted and papered throughout. Special rate $55.00.

33 PIEDMONT PLACE—North side cottage, just off Peachtree, 6 rooms. Rate $60.00.

190 JUNIPER—Brick, 2-story, newly renovated throughout; furnace; short block to Peachtree car line; 2 baths; reduced to $85.00.

NO. 1, 490 N. JACKSON—The Knight, 6-room, steam-heated apartment for sublease. Best value in Atlanta, at $75.00.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

APARTMENTS AND DUPLEX HOUSES

10 HOWARD ST., 4-room apartment. Immediate possession.
54 JUNIPER ST., pretty 4 rooms, modern in every detail.
106 JUNIPER ST., modern 5-room apartment, two bedrooms, front porch.
8 WEST GEORGIA AVE., 4-room, steam-heated apt.; all modern conveniences.
215 NORTH MORELAND AVE., 4-room apt., just redecorated and new shades throughout.
660 PONCE DE LEON AVE., beautiful 5-room apt., with glassed-in sun parlor; has just been redecorated.
561 PONCE DE LEON, Ponchatrain Apts., 4-room apt. on first floor to sub-let.
524 PONCE DE LEON AVE., two 5-room apts.; never been occupied.

APARTMENTS
No Heat Furnished

720 Washington St., 5-room	$ 40.00
A13 Highland Ave., 4-room, new	35.00
— Williams St., 4-room	35.00
— Crew St., 5 rooms	40.00
996 North Boulevard, new, 6 rooms	100.00
3 Delta Place, 4 rooms	50.00
154 Greenwich Ave., West End, 4 rooms	35.00
78 North Moreland, 5-room duplex	47.50
241 East Fifth St., 5 rooms, furnace	60.00

Immediate possession on any of the above.

BENJ. D. WATKINS CO.
19 WALTON ST. WALNUT 0670.

APARTMENTS

179 MYRTLE ST.—Lower duplex, 6 rooms, separate furnace, garage, two servant rooms; excellent condition; bargain, $75.
40 EAST THIRTEENTH—Six-room duplex, $40.80.
239 RICHARDSON ST.—Five-room upper; a good solid value, $40.80.
168 E. PINE ST.—Six-room upper flat, $50.
272 RAWSON ST.—Five rooms, upper apt., corner of Formwalt St., $35.80.
319 E. FAIR ST.—Five beautiful rooms, $28.30.
172 SELLS AVE.—New apartment, no steam but modern, $40.00.
408 COURTLAND ST.—Four rooms, $40.00.

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin
66½ N. FORSYTH STREET

APARTMENTS—For Rent

UNFURNISHED

APARTMENT FOR SUBLEASE

5-ROOM front apartment, 1291 Peachtree Road. Ideal location on three car lines. $75.00; immediate possession or January 1st. Phone HEm. 2470 W.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WE ARE now completing, corner Forrest and Summit Avenues, a brand new 8-family apartment, 4 and 5 rooms, hardwood floors throughout, cedar lined closets, papered walls, and all conveniences. Prices $55.00 to $70.00; ready for occupancy January 1st.

Webb Construction Company
WAlnut 3760. 1418 Atlanta Trust Co. Bld.

ELM COURT—Baker Street, very desirable close-in apts., consisting of one room, kitchen and bath, and two rooms, kitchen and bath, with Murphy door beds and white enameled Powell kitchen cabinets. Steam heat, hot and cold water, janitor service. Rents reasonable, immediate possession.
BENJ. D. WATKINS CO.
19 Walton St. WAlnut 0670

NEAR State Capitol Building, on Washington St., modern steam-heated apartment, suitable for family of four to six people; all conveniences, sleeping porch, hot water, gas range, refrigerator, shades, tile bath, garage. Apply Murphy Door Bed Co., 204 Peachtree Arcade Building.

NEW, modern 3-room brick apartment, in house with owner, private entrance, hall and bath, water and Arcola heat furnished. 460 Beecher, just off Cascade, $45. WEst 2131X1.

3-ROOM apartment for sublease, immediate possession, choice North Side residential section.
FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS.
215 Peachtree St. IVy 8302.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—4 ROOMS AND BATH; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 278 LAWTON ST. PHONE OWNER, WE. 0558-W.

THREE-ROOM APT., $25 mo., Lakewood Heights; best section; large porch; modern; it's a "dandy." P. B. Hopkins, IVy 8481, Jonesboro Road and Lakewood Terrace.

BEAUTIFUL new north side apartment; all modern conveniences; immediate possession. Call HEmlock 1078-W.

FIVE-ROOM APT., No. 19 S. Gordon St., $50; possession at once. WEst 1076-W or WAlnut 3063.

INMAN PARK—Four-room apartment, heat, lights and water furnished; adults only; $32.50. Empire Trust Co. WAl. 0181.

6-ROOM apartment, neat, hot water, private entrance. Call MAin 2569, or 387 Washington St.

109 WEST BAKER—6-room upper apt., all conveniences, large back yard for car. WAlnut 1465. Mrs. Young.

615 PONCE DE LEON AVE.
NEAR Barnett. 5 rooms, sleeping porch, 1st floor; walls, floors refinished. Janitor.

ANSLEY PARK—5-room apt., $70. 185 Westminster Drive, Apt. 1. HE. 0858-W.

ATTRACTIVE 4 and 5-room apts. $35 per mo. 218 Cascade Ave. IVy 7494.

5-ROOM apartment, steam heat and garage; $75 month. 96 North Moreland. IVy 2829.

NORTH SIDE—Beautiful, small apartment. M. C. Kiser Real Estate Co., Candler Bldg.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

APARTMENTS—Steam-heated, also 3 or 4 bungalows. WEst 0708 J.

NICE little 2-room and kitchenette apartment, consisting of living room with Murphy bed, sleeping porch with full-size bed, kitchenette and bath, furnished or unfurnished; best north side apartment; price $57.50 unfurnished, or $72.50 furnished; best of references required. Miss Whatley, WAlnut 2550.

Board and Room—Wanted

GENTLEMAN wishes single room, north side, homelike accommodations, by Jan. 1st; give price and other particulars. L-454 Cons.

HOUSES—Wanted

UNFURNISHED

4-ROOM house or small apartment; reasonable. Phone Monday, HEmlock 2306.

HOUSES—For Rent

FURNISHED

97 LEE ST., WEST END

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, large corner lot and beautiful flowers; all conveniences except furnace; has extra kitchenette: $60.
E. D. HUTCHINSON & CO.
245-7 ARCADE WA. 3976 OR 4951

ATTRACTIVE home, 45 W. Eleventh St., between the Peachtrees. HEm. 1260.

UNFURNISHED

3 ROOMS—Mason and Turner Road, Center Hill	$ 15.00
3 ROOMS—14-B Tech Place	15.80
3 ROOMS—312 Woodward Ave.	15.80
4 ROOMS—55 Hayden St.	22.50
4 ROOMS—70 Park Ave. (Jan. 15)	35.00
4 ROOMS—25 Oliver St.	21.00
4 ROOMS—113 White St.	35.00
4 ROOMS—21 Orange St.	21.80
5 ROOMS—288½ Whitehall St., Apt.	40.00
5 ROOMS—39 Crescent Ave., Apt.	Special
5 ROOMS—711 Peachtree St., Apt.	100.00
5 ROOMS—19 S. Gordon St., Apt.	50.00
5 ROOMS—120 S. Ashby St., Apt.	40.00
5 ROOMS—51 Hayden St.	38.30
5 ROOMS—142 W. Pine St.	Special
5 ROOMS—445 Simpson St.	35.00
5 ROOMS—86 E. Baker St.	30.00
5 ROOMS—Metropolitan Ave., Decatur	35.00
6 ROOMS—253 Washington St., Apartment	55.00
6 ROOMS—43 E. Cain St.	65.00
6 ROOMS—283 S. Boulevard	Special
6 ROOM—72 W. Baker St.	45.00
6 ROOMS—70 W. Baker St.	45.00
7 ROOMS—19 Paxon Place, Kirkwood	Special
7 ROOMS—603 W. Cambridge Ave.	40.00
7 ROOMS—202 Battle Hill Ave.	Special
7 ROOMS—593 Capitol Ave.	70.00
8 ROOMS—52 Simpson St.	40.00
9 ROOMS—48 Hoderness St.	Special
9 ROOMS—627 W. Peachtree St.	150.00
10 ROOMS—2020 Peachtree Road	75.00
10 ROOMS—456 Spring St.	Special
12 ROOMS—283 S. Boulevard	Special
12 ROOMS—14 Ponders Ave.	75.00
14 ROOMS—9 Baltimore Block	Special

E. RIVERS REALTY CO.
209 PALMER BLDG. WALnut 3064

7-r BUNGALOW—Meadow Street	$35.00
7-r HOUSE—192 Juniper Street	$85.00
6-r BUNGALOW—115 Page Ave.	$75.00
6-r BUNGALOW—143 E. Merritts Ave.	$50.00
6-r FLAT—206 Drexel Ave., Decatur, Ga.	$37.50
5-r APT.—122 Clairmont Ave., Decatur, Ga.	$48.30

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
Peters Bldg. WAl. 2867

863 W. PEACHTREE ST., 8-r. house	$ 90.00
330 LUCILE AVE., 6-r. bungalow	80.00
40 VEDADO WAY, 6-r. bungalow	80.00
881 W. HUNTER ROAD, 7-r. house	60.00
58 BEDFORD PLACE, 6-r. bungalow	52.50
409 S. PRYOR ST., 8-r. house	60.00
725 N. BOULEVARD, 5-r. duplex	60.80
406 PIEDMONT AVE., 8-r. house	Special
222 W. PEACHTREE ST., 12-r. house	125.00
320 E. GEORGIA AVE., 6-r. house	35.00
113 WHITE ST., 4-r. duplex	37.50
110 COOPER ST., 6-r. apartment	30.80
43 YORK AVE., 7-r. house	50.00

EMPIRE TRUST CO.
37 N. BROAD ST. WA. 0181

ROOMING HOUSE

FOR RENT—No. 409 Whitehall St., large 14-room house; best proposition now vacant in Atlanta. Specially reduced to $75.00.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

DELTA PLACE—Brick, Arcola heat, tile bath, 6-room duplex, each $75
WALKING DISTANCE—Four rooms down, 3 up, 2 baths; fine condition $50
N. BOULEVARD—Five rooms down, 4 up; newly refinished $85
BEDFORD PLACE—Six rooms, fine condition $50
RANKIN ST.—Six rooms (two families), $35

BARRETT & CO. $20 Grant Bl. WA. 2651.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE

35 W. BOULEVARD-DEKALB. Large lot. Good condition; best neighborhood, South Kirkwood. Lease $40.00. A real home.
J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ No. Forsyth St.

NORTH SIDE

NEAR Pershing Point on W. Peachtree we have a beautiful 8-room house with furnace, garage and servants' quarters. Excellent condition. Immediate possession.
EMPIRE TRUST COMPANY
37 N. Broad Street. WAlnut 0181.

BUNGALOW

174 CASCADE AVE.—A beautiful brick; Holland furnace. Garage. Near Beecher St. A real place. Will lease.
J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ No. Forsyth St.

FOR RENT—My residence, Knott's Station, College Park car line, 11 rooms, all city conveniences; servants' house. Large barn, garage, 3-room tenant house and about 8 acres of ground. Phone East Point 1235-W.

E. GEORGIA AVENUE—6-room house, near Grant park. Will put in excellent condition. Immediate possession. $35 per month. Empire Trust Company. WAlnut 0181.

HOUSES FOR RENT

SOME new brick bungalows, Arcola heat. Call at 23 Cascade Place, West End.

5-ROOM duplex, 406 S. Pryor. $30.80. Apply 393 S. Pryor or 118 Edgewood.

8-ROOM cottage, 19 Pulliam St. Geo. Dowman, 610 Walton Bldg. Phone WA. 3357.

8 ROOMS for rent; all conveniences. 265 Courtland St.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED

ANSLEY PARK—One or two large sunny rooms, newly furnished; modern, heated home; two blocks from car line. No other roomers. HEmlock 0720-W.

40 LUCILE AVE.—Bedroom, kitchen, linen, dishes, gas stove; no children, $30. Walker-West View car. WEst 0681.

NICELY furnished rooms, reasonable, 98 Washington St. MAin 3343; investigate.

ROOM, kitchenette and porch, north side; walking distance. IVy 5914X2.

TWO front housekeeping rooms, good location. 75 E. Merritts. IVy 6751-W.

2 FURNISHED rooms and kitchenette; Jan. 1; North Side, car line. HEm. 0904-W.

TWO-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished; heat. 273 Juniper. HEm. 6096.

370 PIEDMONT AVE.—Room and kitchenette, comp. for housekeeping. IV. 1532-W.

THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping; heat. HEm. 1695. 675 Peachtree.

ONE or two rooms, kitchenette, lights, hot water, phone. 245 Washington.

UNFURNISHED

NICE large front room with or without kitchenette. Furnace heat; conv. three car lines. 39-A E. 13th St.

THREE nice connecting rooms, sink, elec., gas, phone, garage, splendid location; reasonable to couple. 45 E. Ga. Ave. M. 5202-J.

TWO front housekeeping rooms, good location. 75 E. Merritts. IVy 6751-W.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

TWO housekeeping rooms, furnished or unfurnished; also one nicely furnished room. Apply 1075 North Boulevard. Phone HEmlock 5293-W.

FARMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT

25 ACRES of land and good 6-room house. Adjoins city limits College Park. This is excellent place, reasonable rent and well located. Look into it.
S. W. CARSON
414 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.
Walnut 2023

For Sale—Apartments

18-ROOM, steam-heated house for sale; auto accident reason selling. L-478 Constitution.

Use Constitution Want Ads

REAL ESTATE WANTED

One of the highest class apartments in the city. Will consider well located unencumbered farm. P. O. Box 258.

IF YOU HAVE A REAL ESTATE BARGAIN, SEE US AT ONCE. WE CAN SELL IT FOR YOU. GILBERT CO., 505 FORSYTH BLDG. WALNUT 1801.

I WANT to buy direct from owner 7 to 9-room home, best section Inman Park. Must be priced right and reasonable terms. No agents. Address L-475, Constitution.

LIST your property with us if you want results; personal service. 210 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg. Brown Realty Co., WAl. 2051.

WANTED—Vacant lots. W. A. Lee, real estate and building. WAlnut 4354.

WANTED—Six or 7-room North Side residence. Berry Collins & Co., 64 Peachtree

LIST your property for sale with Fitzhugh Knox, 215 Peachtree St.

CHOICE store location on P'tree, 10th St. sect. & W. P'tree, 14th St. sec. WA. 0024.

LIST your property with W. O. May, 401 Austell Bldg. WAlnut 3640.

BUY from owner north side home; good cash payment. L-468 Constitution.

SIX-ROOM new brick bungalow, north side, from owner. HEmlock 5632-J.

Real Estate—Sale, Exchange

INVESTMENT PROPOSITION — For exchange, 5 modern brick stores and 5 apartments, a complete block, surrounded with paved streets, sidewalks, water, sewer and electric lights, just outside city on main throughfare; rented for $270 per month; pays 10 per cent on $32,000. One of the best investments around Atlanta. $10,000 incumberance. Will take as part payment a number of vacant lots, or small farm or bungalow. See me quick. E. B. Hopkins, owner, Jonesboro Road and Lakewood Terrace. IVy 8481.

WILL EXCHANGE my 1921 Winton 4-passenger sport model for equity in brick duplex or nice residence. Phone IVy 0449 between 8 and 5 o'clock.

Farm Lands—Sale, Exchange

20 ACRES, 5-room house, near Peachtree road, 15 miles from Atlanta. HEm. 3918.

Business Property—For Sale

SEMI-BUSINESS property paying over 14 per cent; easy terms, on Georgia Ave.; consisting of 5-room home and store or will exchange for North Side property. WEst 2220-J.

INVESTMENT—Store, house and garage on lot 50x175, rental $65 month, for $5,000. Chas. L. Greene, 140 Peachtree St.

REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY

A. S. ADAMS-CATES CO.
204-11 Grant Bldg. WAlnut 5477

REAL ESTATE DEPT. Atlanta Trust Co., Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. IVy 3771.

W. M. BENNETT, REAL ESTATE.
722 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg. WAl. 5322.

BURGESS IRWIN REALTY CO., 402 Haas-Howell bldg. Rents, sales, loans. WAl. 5863

CALHOUN COMPANY.
Metropolitan Bldg. WAlnut 2550

FOR choice homes and rentals, CALL US. Carlyle Realty Co., WALnut 2808.

CHESNUT-DENNY CO.
One Gould Building. WAlnut 3608.

REAL ESTATE bought and sold by Chas. Cone Realty Co. WAlnut 0840.

JESSE DRAPER.
WAlnut 0080. 519 GRANT BUILDING

W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE.
514 Atl. Trust Co. Building.

J. H. EWING & SONS.
25 WALTON STREET. WAlnut 1511.

GRANT-JETER CO., ground floor Grant Bldg., Forsyth St. entrance. WAlnut 5415.

J. P. KING AUCTION CO.
Tullahoma, Tenn. H. H. Pierce, Mgr.
LET us sell, buy and rent for you.

LANE & WATKINS.
24 Walton St. WAlnut 4556

MERCHANTS & MECHANICS BANK, 33 N. FORSYTH ST. WAlnut 5341

REAL ESTATE, RENTING, INSURANCE. NEAL-LENHARDT CO.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.
1001 Ga., Savings Bank Bldg. WAlnut 0156.

BEN R. PADGETT.
Real Estate, Loans and Leases.
50 Marietta St. WAlnut 4100.

AFTER TRYING OTHERS, TRY US. SALMON CO. WALNUT 3067.

SHARP & BOYLSTON.
90 North Forsyth St. IVy 1871.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ North Forsyth St. WAlnut 0656

M. L. THROWER
39 North Forsyth St. WAlnut 0163

REAL ESTATE and renting. Trust Co. of Ga. WAlnut 2165.

VIRGINIA HILLS REALTY CO.—Resident lots, 349 Atlanta Trust Co. WAl. 2829.

TYRE WATSON, REAL ESTATE
224-225 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 2944.

MONEY—On Real Estate

Atlanta Trust Company
LOAN CORRESPONDENT
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

OFFERS money secured by business property or residences in Atlanta and suburbs for five years in amounts from $1,500 up. Will lend from 50 to 65 per cent of appraised value.
INSTALLMENT loans at 6 per cent simple interest.
STRAIGHT loans at lowest rates.
LOANS paid immediately upon acceptance of title.
213 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.
PHONE WA lnut-0111.
CHARLES H. BLACK, Vice President
MARK W. CAUBLE, Mgr. Loan Dept.

MONTHLY MONEY—6 PER CENT. REAL ESTATE LOANS, PAYABLE $2.16 PER MONTH ON THE HUNDRED DOLLARS INCLUDES INTEREST.
W. A. FOSTER
662 Candler Annex WAlnut 5986

We Will Loan $200 to $15,000 ON residential property. Money turned over to you in shortest possible time. Lowest interest rates. Terms to suit you.
MORTGAGE BOND & TRUST CO.
Formerly T. J. Bettes & Co., Inc.
Corner Broad & Walton Sts., Ground Floor.
ATLANTA GEORGIA

6% AND 6½%
Money for Residences on Hand—Prompt Closing.
M. R. McCLATCHEY
Farm Loans, City Loans, Small Town Loans.
211 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 4572

6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT STRAIGHT MONEY FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS, LONG OR SHORT TIME.
W. A. FOSTER
662 Candler Annex WAlnut 5986

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
CAN make first mortgage loans at 6, 6½ and 7 per cent; no delay; see me.
L. H. ZURLINE
WA. 0016. 1210-11 FOURTH NAT. BLDG.

MONEY
ON CITY REAL ESTATE—First and second mortgages. Building loans made. Large apartment houses financed.
SLICER, NORMAN & WOFFORD.
51 North Forsyth St. Phone WAlnut 0955

PLENTY OF MONEY AT 6 PER CENT ON ATLANTA RESIDENCE, APARTMENT OR BUSINESS PROPERTY.
T. B. GAY
409 TRUST CO. OF GA. BLDG.
WALNUT 5678.

MONEY ON HAND.
TO LEND on real estate at 6 and 7 per cent. Also monthly plan. Quick action. Purchase money notes bought and sold. Established since 1889.
S. B. TURMAN & CO.
Suite 303 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

LOANS
CENTRAL PROPERTY 6 PER CENT. RESIDENCE PROPERTY, 6½ TO 7 PER CENT.
W. B. SMITH, WALNUT 0016
1211 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WE HAVE money on hand to make real estate loans at current rates. Adair Realty and Trust Co., Healey bldg., Atlanta.

FUNDS on hand for loan and purchase money notes. A. F. Liebman, 53 N. Forsyth street. Real estate and renting.

$400,000 TO LOAN on improved central and residential property in Atlanta. Cliff C. Hatcher Insurance Agency, Grant Building.

MONEY FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS
W. O. Alston 1217 CITZ. & SOU. BANK BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. GEO. P. MOORE, 320 HEALEY BLDG.

WE buy purchase money notes. Benjamin D. Watkins company.

FIRST and second mortgage loans. A. G. Smith, 313-14 Palmer bldg. Wal. 4270.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE

PEACHTREE COR. BARGAIN

OUT IN TENTH STREET section a corner lot at only $500 front foot. A MONEY MAKER.

OFF PEACHTREE ROAD

SIX-ROOM stone front bungalow, cypress shingled roof, all plumbing and electric fixtures; lot 50x200. Only $4,500; $1,500 profit here within six months. Near Dead Man's Curve.

SALE OR EXCHANGE

ANSLEY PARK, 10-room brick home, a beauty; all modern; located best part park on a large lot; $30,000. Will exchange for an apt. bldg. up to $50,000 and pay difference, or will take other property part pay. AN OPPORTUNITY.
ALSO renting for $1,750 year net above taxes and coal, water, lights, janitor service and a real nice brick apt. bldg. for $18,000. Will exchange for other property. Take other property part pay.
ALSO A DECATUR STREET corner with three brick stores thereon renting for $1,040 year. Price $10,000. Exchange in on something on Spring or W. Peachtree or between the Peachtrees.

A BRICK BUNGALOW

OF five rooms, steam heat, all modern, right at DRUID HILLS: $7,750. Terms.

JUNIPER ST.

NOT far from SEVENTH, a crackerjack, 10-room home, 2 baths, bedroom first floor; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, second floor. Large lot, servant's room; $9,500.

SOME LOTS

LINWOOD AVE., elevated level lot, 60-foot front, $2,500.
ANSLEY PARK, 75x190, $2,500.
BOULEVARD, 56x200, $3,000.
PIEDMONT, at Ponce de Leon, 60x190, quick sale, $6,750. A fine lot for an apt or duplex. It's worth more.

SPRINT CT. CORNER

WITH a dandy 8-room, 2-story modern home, lot 50x190; $12,500.

RENTS $15 MONTH

PRICE $1,250 for a nice 4-room house on Wylie street, lot 48x110.

CARL FISCHER, WAlnut 3241
Fourth National Bldg.

$7,200 BUYS handsome new 7-room brick bungalow, located near N. Boulevard; it has hardwood floors, furnace, tile bath, driveway, garage; near Piedmont Park; terms on $750 cash.
$17,500 BUYS beautiful Druid Hills home; it is brick veneer, 9 rooms, 2 baths, tile roof, and it is a bargain; pretty lot; terms very reasonable; let us show you.
$15,000 ANSLEY PARK HOME—A brick veneer, 8 rooms and a lovely place to live; let us show you, and you make us offer.
$9,500 LOVELY 7-room brick veneer on Severn Ave., near Druid Hills; it is the location you seldom find one for sale; the terms are right; see us for home bargains.

RALPH B. MARTIN CO.
ATL. TRUST BLDG. WA. 0627

ATTENTION

Buy From Owner

TO the man who wants an ideal home in Peachtree Terrace subdivision of Atlanta, with the following: A brand-new home with eleven rooms, two baths, steam heat, double garage; one block of double car line; can buy my equity for cash, which will interest the right party. IVy 6983.

C. W. COLLINS

$6,750 Dandy new Spanish bungalow, as pretty as can be, lovely papered walls, hardwood floors; $750 cash, balance easy.
$7,250 New white wide board bungalow, beautiful interior. This little home is different; lovely panneled walls, tile bath, furnace heat. You have to see this to appreciate its value.
We have a number of new listings this week. Let us show you Monday.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAlnut 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

FORREST AVENUE LOT

33 1-3x80, close in and a big bargain. Only $30 foot. Lot across street recently sold for $90 foot. Exclusive agents.

EMPIRE TRUST CO.
37 N. Broad St. WAlnut 0181

NORTH SIDE

6-ROOM brick bungalow. Price, $6,500, reasonable terms.
DAVID REALTY CO.
WALNUT 2033.

NEW white, 2-story house, on corner lot, in Atkins Park; has 7 rooms and bath; downstairs consists of living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen; all hardwood floors; upstairs are 3 large bedrooms, white tile bathroom and trunk room; it has garage with paved driveway; price $11,000 with $1,200 cash down and 60 monthly notes for balance; assume long-term, low-rate loan.

Adair Realty & Trust Co.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW

6 ROOMS and breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout, furnace, side drive, garage; lot 50x150, level, near Ponce de Leon Ave. $6,500; $1,000 cash, balance easy. See Mr. Farley or Mr. Hamlett.

J. H. EWING & SONS
25 Walton St. WAlnut 1511.

$5,000—A real bargain; rent value, $75 month; 6-room house; 4-room house and shoe shop with modern machinery. Lot 50x200. Owner anxious to sell on account of health. WAlnut 1551. HEmlock 1683-J.

For Sale or for Rent by Owner

ONE block of Peachtree Road, near school, a six-room bungalow with hardwood floors throughout and furnace heat. Completed last August. Reasonable terms. Owner leaving city. Phone HEmlock 3526-W.

CREAM BRICK

OWNER will sacrifice to make quick sale, six rooms and breakfast room, beautifully finished, furnace, drive and garage. Don't miss this. Some one will get a bargain. Call Mr. Morris Monday, WAlnut 3937.

ATKINS PARK

LOOK AT NO. 5 ST. AUGUSTINE PLACE and 754 Ponce de Leon Avenue. These are the highest class brick homes and the prices are reasonable. Open today for inspection.

NORRIS CONSTRUCTION CO.
WAlnut 2749. 228 Peachtree Arcade

$6,500—BRICK—$6,500

NEW brick bungalow, one-half block off North Boulevard; furnace heat, side drive and garage; well built and will sell quick. Call Mr. McDermon, IVy 1284-J Sunday or WAlnut 3937 Monday.

$5,500—6-ROOM, new bungalow, located Eleventh St., Piedmont Park; $750 cash. $5,500—7-ROOM, new bungalow, large lot, hardwood floors, right at East Lake Junction; just a dandy; $750.

THOS. SHARPER

IVy 7565. WAlnut 5134

WILL sacrifice my equity in 7-room cream brick bungalow, situated 84 Page Ave.; all conveniences; this property borders Candler Park and is located on one of the best paved streets in Atlanta; possession can be had January 1, 1923. J. P. Freeman, Stone Mountain, Ga.

DRUID HILLS

LOOK at Nos. 84 and 92 Oakdale road, two of the prettiest brand-new brick homes for sale in Druid Hills; lots 100 feet front; price $18,500; terms easy. A. H. Bailey, owner, HEmlock 4528-J.

BARGAIN IN BRICK STORES—North side corner lot with two brick stores renting for $87.50 per month, for $6,750; $1,500 cash, $40 per month. E. L. Harling, 815 A. N. B. Bl. WA. 5324.

$4,750—Modern 6-room bungalow, Inman Park, best location, lot 47x190, new cement pavement. $750 cash, balance easy. Exceptional value. C. A. Forsyth, 102 Central Bldg. MAin 2882.

$1,000 CASH—No loan. New North Side bungalow. H. J. Cranshaw, WA. 1551. HEmlock 1683-J.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room bungalow, all city conveniences; on car line. Wal. 1011

113 DREWRY—7-room bungalow; owner leaving for Tampa. $6,500. WA. 5101.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS HOME for sale by owner. HEm. 1977 or WAl. 2016.

BY owner, newly painted 8-room residence; price right quick sale. L-441 Constitution.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

SOUTH SIDE

HOME OR INVESTMENT

DE SOTO AVE.—Near Dill and Stewart avenues, on new concrete street, we are offering a REAL BARGAIN in a 6-room home with two beautiful lots, all conveniences, for $4,500 on easy terms.
DREXEL AVE.—Near East Lake Drive and College Ave., nice 5-room bungalow on level, elevated lot 50x150; gas, electricity, bath, etc.; $3,750 on easy terms.
16 PER CENT INVESTMENT—Three 3-room and one 4-room house, rented under 2-year lease to responsible firm for $52.50 per month and tenant making all repairs; just 74 feet from South Boulevard which is now being newly paved; only $4,000.

E. D. HUTCHINSON & CO.
245-7 ARCADE
WAlnut 3976 or 4951

INVESTMENT

WALKER STREET DISTRICT—50 feet front, 75 feet deep, 75 feet in rear. Improvements on this lot now bring $800 per annum. Price, $5,000; $2,500 cash, balance five years. See Mr. Farley.

J. H. EWING & SONS
25 Walton St. WAlnut 1511

LARGE, modern, steam-heated duplex, best section of Washington street. One floor has been occupied by owner since erected in 1915. Upstairs rented for $75 per month; 16 rooms in all. This is an opportunity to buy an exceptionally good house at $5,000 less than cost to build. Circumstances necessitate immediate sale. No exchange of property considered. Apply Herbert Kaiser, 507 Peters Bldg. IVy 7440.

$4,250 BUYS a splendid 9-room home on Pulliam St.; owner rents out 8 rooms $30 per mo. and occupies six; it is a place the price is low on; terms; let us show you.

RALPH B. MARTIN CO.
ATLANTA TRUST BLDG., WA. 0627

FOR SALE—Modern, up-to-date apartment, only 7 blocks from center of city, on south side; all apartments under lease to first-class tenants. Inquire Murphy Door Bed Co., 204 Peachtree Arcade Bldg.

HOMES on easy payments, without mortgage. W. D. Beatie, 207 Trust Co. of Georgia bldg. Walnut 2811.

WEST END

WEST SIDE BARGAIN

BEAUTIFUL 7-room brick bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace; all modern conveniences and on level lot. Price reasonable. No loan. Can be bought on reasonable terms. (1444).

Rogers Realty

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

SUBURBAN ESTATE

100 ACRES ON A PAVED ROAD, north of the city. A most desirable site for a magnificent estate. There is a plateau upon this property that could be turned into a lake at a very nominal cost. Two streams flow through the property. It is in the Peachtree Road section and near it.

PEACHTREE ST. HOME

BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED HOME on Peachtree street, between Fourteenth and Eighteenth. Six large bedrooms and three baths. Lot lies well. The best buy in this exclusive residence section.

VALUABLE SPRING ST. CORNER

IT'S CLOSE IN, 100x150, and by far one of the greatest bargains on that wonderful thoroughfare where values are climbing. Price only $900 front foot.

JAMES L. LOGAN,

REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—LOANS—INSURANCE

818-819-820 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Phones WAlnut 3416-3417

"The Best-Equipped Real Estate Office in Atlanta."

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER

PROPERTY fronts 225 feet on Demorest Avenue, overlooking beautiful "Mirror" Lake, extending eastward through block and fronting also 200 feet on East Boulevard.

Ten rooms, frame house, electric lights, steam heat, bath up and downstairs (built-in tubs); double garage, cement floor with drain for washing cars inside, steam heated, electric lights; two-room servant's house, bath, electric lights, hot and cold water, smokehouse. A very comfortable and complete home

For further information address "Owner," Box 459, Atlanta Constitution, or telephone HEmlock 1977 on Sunday; week days, WAlnut 2016.

ACREAGE

WE OFFER 40 ACRES of good land on a good road about six miles from Five Points. This place is fine for dairy and truck farming. Improvements consist of three-room dwelling and dairy barn; good pasture and plenty running water. Can be bought cheap on easy terms. See Mr. Wright.

WE OFFER, for immediate sale, 18 acres that is now ready to be subdivided. City water, electric lights and sewerage available. Plenty of street frontage, and will take small amount to put in shape. At the price and terms upon which we can sell, this will show you a very handsome profit. See Mr. Wright.

CALHOUN COMPANY

400 METROPOLITAN BUILDING WALNUT 2550

RESIDENT LOTS

IN BEAUTIFUL VIRGINIA HILLS

BETWEEN PIEDMONT PARK AND DRUID HILLS we have many lots for homes on Virginia avenue, Clermont drive, Glencoe avenue and Virginia circle. Curb, sidewalk and cement paving down. Gas, water and sewer stubbed out to the curb line. These lots have a frontage of from 55 to 60 feet and extend back of even width 150 to 226 feet.

IN VIRGINIA HILLS, at Park drive and Virginia avenue, the city of Atlanta is erecting one of the finest grammar schools in the city. Restrictions on purchasers. Let us show you this exclusive section.

VIRGINIA HILLS REALTY CO.

(A. J. Brownlee and W. E. Templeman, Owners).

819 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG. WALNUT 2820

57 BRIARCLIFF ROAD FOR SALE

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

Homes like this seldom on the market.

PRICE, $25,000

Owner—Phone HEmlock 0337 or MAin 1356

MARIETTA STREET CORNER

FRONTING 98½ feet on Marietta, with a depth of 200 feet, we offer for sale one of the best corners on this street. The front of this property is improved by a two-story brick building. Terms can be arranged.

ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY

REAL ESTATE DEPT.

Walnut 3771 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

$1,200.00 INCOME---PRICE $9,000

THIS IS A BIG HOUSE—Ten rooms, two baths. Near Tech school, in the business zone. Property must be sold immediately. $3,000 cash will handle this deal. Exclusive agents.

EMPIRE TRUST COMPANY.

S. O. VICKERS, Mgr. Real Estate Dept.

37 NORTH BROAD STREET WALNUT 0181

$4,250—NO LOAN—$4,250

IN THE VERY BEST SECTION of Inman Park, on wide cement street; 6 rooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout. Has all modern improvements. This is a real buy for someone. Move in this before Christmas and save rent.

TYRE WATSON

225 CANDLER BUILDING WAlnut 2944

"WHY PAY RENT?"

WE HAVE several nice new homes that are modern in every respect. We will sell you one of these, with a small cash payment and balance like rent. We are always glad to show you what we have.

CODY & EDGAR

WAlnut 4793 325 Atlanta National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE

WEST TENTH STREET (near Peachtree) 8-room house in best section. Laundry room, furnace heat and hardwood floors. Attractive price for quick sale. WAlnut 2023.

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

WRESTLER GIVEN EDGE FIGHTING BOXER

CONYERS FIVE IS DEFEATED

College Park quintet met Conyers recently and came out victors with the score standing 42 to 6. It was a fast and hard-fought game of basketball, and College Park had to hump itself for the victory.

The line-up showed some good players.

COL. PK.	Pos	CON.
Bell	r. f.	J. Freeman
Caldwell	l. f.	H. Freeman
Morris	c.	Bohannon
Davis	r. g.	Leftwick
Hutchinson	l. g.	Cowan

Bell, of College Park, was star performer, making 12 field goals, twice as many as all points made by the Conyers' team.

Caldwell made three points for her team, Morris gave 'em 4, Davis 4, and Hutchinson 2.

All six of Conyers' points were made by J. Freeman, easily the best player on the team.

Hutchinson substituted for Robinson on the College Park team.

VETERANS ON Y. W. OUTFIT

Some basketball teams have the reputation for having fine players for a year or two and then slacking up in the same respect. Some have fairly good ones all the time, and still others are known to have spurts of good work by good players.

But the Y. W. team maintains the same standard of fine players year in and year out. They do not have a set of good team workers one year and then have that same set depart for fields anew the next. For some reason the girls stick. Years come and years may go but the same old loyal crowd hangs on forever at the Y. W. C. A.

There are no new players out for basketball under Miss Lucy Adams this season. The many girls that tear up the court are all of three or four years' standing—so to speak. Many of them have not been on the team—the regular team—at all but they have hung around and played off and on for a year or two, and are therefore to be numbered mong the "old girls," whose work in the past is notoriously good and not to be forgotten.

Foremost among these girls are two who have been on the varsity ever since they have played at the Y. W.—who have stood out in all games in which they have taken part. They are Mary Mann and Dot Morris. Mary plays forward and Dot plays guard, and for four or five years they have held these enviable positions against all other competitors. Mary has been chosen for the captain of this year's team, and Dot will be the manager. It is certain that no matter who else makes that team Dot and Mary are going to.

The Y. W. players have not done anything but practice lately—but they have practiced good and hard and when they do play they will play as they always do—good and hard.

TROY TO GET MANY GAMES

Troy, Ala., December 16.—(Special.)—Nine great exhibition games of big league clubs have already been arranged for next spring, while the Milwaukee club is in training in Troy.

Seven of these games will be played in Troy, while Milwaukee will journey to Mobile for two of the games.

These nine games have already been definitely accepted in the schedule of games by these clubs and may be regarded as authoritatively fixed.

There will be sixteen other dates open for other games in Troy by the Milwaukee club.

The dates as fixed by the clubs and announced by Otto Stephens, secretary of the Troy and Pike county chamber of commerce are for the following games:

Monday, March 19—Birmingham club plays Milwaukee at Troy.
Tuesday, March 20—Philadelphia Athletes play Milwaukee at Troy.
Wednesday, March 21—Philadelphia Athletes and Milwaukee at Troy.
Monday, March 26—Mobile plays Milwaukee at Troy.
Saturday, March 31—Milwaukee plays Mobile at Mobile.
Sunday, April 1—Milwaukee plays Mobile at Mobile.
Tuesday, April 3—Nashville plays Milwaukee at Troy.
Wednesday, April 4 — Nashville plays Milwaukee at Troy.
Saturday, April 7—Cleveland plays Milwaukee at Troy.

TYNES PILOTS TEXAS TEAM

Austin, Texas, December 16.—(Special.)—In recognition of three years of brilliant service on the varsity squad, D. Lane Tynes, of Cooper, was elected captain of the University of Texas Longhorns for 1923 football season.

He was also voted the most valuable man on the team for the Thanksgiving game, and was awarded the gold fountain pen and pencil. In 1919 Tynes was a member of the Shorthorn team, and since that time has been a member of the Longhorn squad.

He entered before the three-year rule went into effect, and will therefore be permitted to play four years of intercollegiate football. Tynes won a place for himself last year because of his famous line plunging, and was voted one of the South-western conference's best halfbacks.

Tynes' height makes him one of the best men in the conference at receiving passes and breaking up those of the opposition. Although he has played most of his career at fullback, he went into the Thanksgiving game as quarter and filled the position. However, fullback seems to be Tynes' place, and next season will doubtless see him in that position.

His slender build and 168 pounds, together with his uncanny ability to twist away from tacklers, makes him an ideal type for the position.

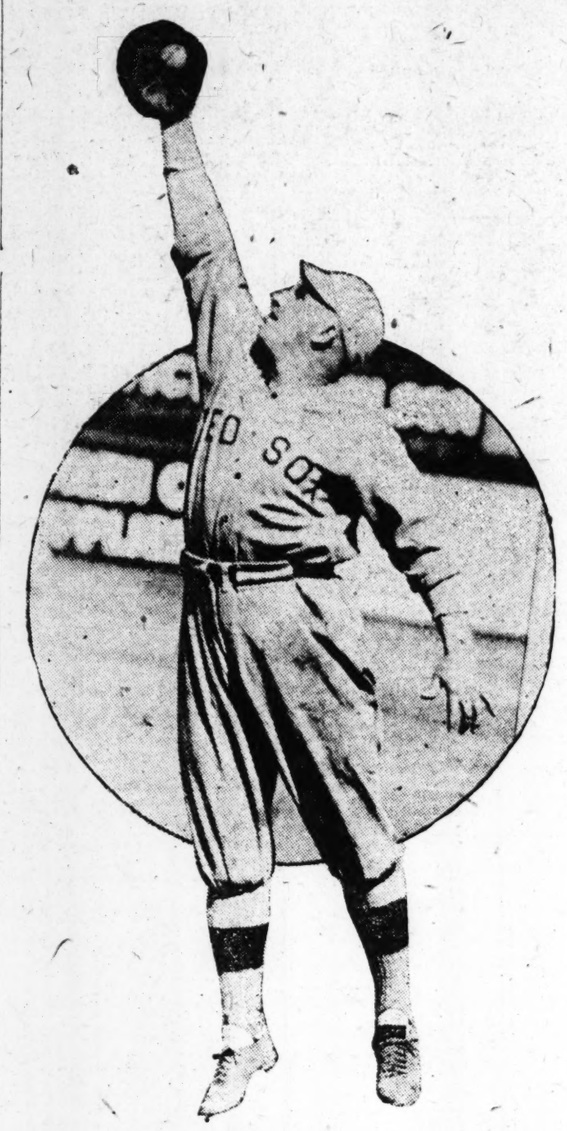
To Report March 1.

New York, December 16.—Players on the Brooklyn National league club will report to Manager Wilbert Robinson at Clearwater, Fla., March 1, to be in spring training, it was announced today.

Bert Spurgo Wins.

Melbourne, December 16.—Bert Spurgo, the Australian featherweight boxing champion, defeated Freddie Jacks, of England, on points in a 20-round bout here today.

Might Play With Crackers



HACK EIBEL

BY M. D. GLEASON.

Now that the manager of next year's ball club has been secured, it is hoped that president Corbett will be able to land Hack Eibel on first base. Mr. Corbett has been working for some time on this deal and it is predicted that Hack will be secured. If President Corbett and Manager Otto Miller are successful in getting Hack this will be a very popular move as Eibel is one of the most popular players that ever wore the Atlanta uniform.

Hack has been in the game for 10 years and was one of the highest salaried infielders in the south last year. He has played with Boston, Cleveland, Atlanta, Richmond, Shreveport, and at present with Galveston in the Texas league.

Hack has lived in Atlanta ever since he played first base for Billy Smith 7 years ago and is one of the best boosters Atlanta has. He is so much in love with Atlanta that just as soon as the season is over elsewhere he grab the first train home to his wife and two babies who live here.

Heavy Hitter.

When Babe Ruth was banging out home runs in 1921, Hack was doing some of the same stuff, getting 35 home runs that year. Last year he got 28, even though he was out of the game nearly three weeks on account of injuries received on the diamond.

Any first baseman who can clout out 62 home runs in less than two short seasons would look good on first base for Atlanta, and the fact that Hack is an Atlanta man would add interest to the old game here.

Eibel bats and throws left handed and plays the bag like Hal Chase did when he was in his prime. It is hoped that the big moguls put this deal through, for the people of Atlanta and Georgia would like to see a winner out at Ponce de Leon this coming season. A player of Hack's experience and ability would go a long way to help keep the team on top.

Midgett Is New Trinity Hero

BY HENRY BELK

"Mops Up" Carolina Wrestlers

Durham, N. C., December 16.—(Special.)—A new hero was proclaimed at Trinity college yesterday. Another mighty man of valor "arrived" so far as the students were concerned and took his place in Trinity's hall of fame for athletics, alongside such present-day figures as Tom Neal of Laurinburg and Jimmy Simpson, of Winston-Salem, football, basketball and baseball stars, and Everett Spikes, of East Durham, basketball and baseball artist. John Barker Midgett, of Wanchese, a modest appearing young fellow with a chest like a steamer trunk, is the name of the latest hero.

Midgett has been at Trinity for more than a year now, but the students were hardly conscious of the fact until Coach Bailey's wrestling team got back from Chapel Hill the other night and told how Midgett, a 160-pounder, had thrown his own man; then grappled and defeated Carolina's light heavy representative; and without a let up took on Poindexter, weighing 185 pounds, to lose on points by only a few seconds. Trinity's team had won from Carolina 23 to 8. Midgett's strong man tactics contributed 10 of these points and allowed the mighty Poindexter to chalk up only 3 tallie for his mates when he would have most assuredly registered 5 against another opponent.

Early Training.

Nineteen years of sporting with the wind and waves of Albemarle sound, in taking the fish, or bagging the wild duck, have given Midgett a muscular power and endurance that none of the northern sportsmen who now swarm the country adjacent to his home can ever hope for. Accordingly, Water, Carolina's middleweight man, was clear sailing for him and in 6 minutes the Tar Heel had been pinned to the mat.

Fowler, Carolina's light heavy man and weighing about 170, stepped forth to defend his institution. Bailey, the Trinity coach, gave him the once over, noticed his fine points and looked doubtfully at Mathewson, Trinity's light heavy man, and turned back to Midgett, who was breathing easily after his match.

"How about going in again?" he asked, and Midgett stepped back to the mat. At once he launched an offensive campaign that sent the Tar Heel squirming around the mat in an effort to evade his holds. For 9 minutes Midgett kept the offensive and Fowler contented himself with keeping out of the way. There was a minute's rest and the battle was on again. The same tactics were renewed, but before the end of the necessary 6 minutes, Midgett, the middleweight, had pinned Fowler, the light heavy, and shoved his shoulders to the mat for another victory.

Poindexter, unlimited heavyweight and pressing the scales for some 185 pounds, stepped forth to do battle for the Carolina—Poindexter, the far famed guard with Coach Fetzer's football machine—Poindexter who last year won the heavyweight wrestling championship at the Olympic meet staged here.

Tackles Giant.

Coach Bailey looked at Carolina's big boy, at Ray, the 240-pound Trinity man brought over for him, but turned back to Midgett, the 160-pounder, who was now bathed in perspiration from his 21 minutes of wrestling, but still looking fit.

"How do you feel?" asked Bailey.

"All right," replied Midgett and went back to tackle the giant.

For the first minutes Poindexter looked pretty bad. Twice did the little fellow roll him around the mat, but Midgett's previous matches were telling upon him and his grips would not hold, so slick were his hands with perspiration. After two attempts to press the big fellow's shoulders to the mat, 5 minutes of wrestling, Midgett reversed his tactics and allowed Poindexter to take the offensive, but by an exhibition of eel like characteristics evaded his onslaughts. At the end of 9 minutes the officials gave Poindexter the match on points, by the leeway of a few seconds.

"We will be with Trinity again next year," said Dr. Lawson, Carolina's trainer, as he shook Midgett's hand, "but we won't have anything that can stop you."

Harrell, lightweight, was the only Trinity man to lose a straight match at the contest. When thrown, he was groggy from the effects of striking his head against the floor in a fall off the mat. Mayes, welterweight, and Hardaway, featherweight, both turned in straight victories, while Daniels, bantamweight, won on points.

Piedmont Wins.

Demorest, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—The fast Piedmont quintet defeated the Forestor club here today in the first basketball game of the season by a score of 28 to 8. Both teams were in good form and played excellent ball considering the fact that it was the first game for either of them, this season.

Piedmont received its points as the result of shots from the field while the Forrester club team registered only one field goal, the rest of its points coming from foul shots. A sizable crowd witnessed the game.

Boxing Picking Up.

New York, December 16.—After a rather dull season the boxing game will pick up in the next few weeks with fights between Joe Lynch, bantam champion, and Midget Smith, Bill Brennan and Floyd Johnson, the heavyweights, and possibly another between Tom Gibbons, of St. Paul, and Gene Tunney, former holder of the American light-heavy title.

C. SWARTZ IS OWL CAPTAIN

Houston, Texas, December 16.—(Special.)—Charlie Swartz, of San Antonio, was elected to captain the 1923 Owl gridiron team at a banquet tendered to the 1922 Rice football team at the University club by Rice alumni.

More than one hundred members of the Rice alumni, ardent Rice boosters, the 1922 football team and coaches were present at the first banquet ever sponsored to a Rice athletic team by its alumni.

R. C. Patterson, of Houston, was the toastmaster of the occasion. His humorous introduction of the speakers brought many laughs.

Tex Bayless was the first speaker of the evening. He is a Rice enthusiast and made himself understood fully that he was 100 per cent Rice.

Fred Boettcher, captain of the 1922 team, expressed his thanks to the men on the team for the hard work that they had done this past season in gaining the name of a "fighting team." He thanked the alumni in behalf of the team for the banquet. He stated it had been a great honor to have captained the 1922 Owl football team.

Coach's Address.

Coach Arbuckle stated that he had an advantage over those present in that he never spoke long and that what he had to say was of great interest to all present. He expressed thanks for the co-operation that he had from everyone, Coaches Yerges, Hilty and Taylor; Mr. Morriston, Captain Boettcher, and the team.

Coach Arbuckle ended by announcing the letter men of this season in which 22 letters were awarded. He announced the men according to the years of service for Rice. Those who received their "R" were Fred Boettcher, of Houston; Graves McGee, of Houston, for the fourth time; R. S. Bickford, of Brookline, Mass., for the third time; J. L. Campbell of Houston; Charles Swartz, of San Antonio; Roy Chambers, of Port Arthur, and D. C. Lawrence, of Edna, received letters for the second time.

New winners of the "R" according to the greatest number of quarters played were Noel Willis, of Hydro, Okla.; Red Irvine, of San Antonio; W. R. Simpson, of Denison; M. Wilford, of Mayfield, Ky.; W. L. Hale, of Mayfield, Ky.; G. O. Morgan, of Denison; H. Klotz, of Mexia; D. Calvin, of Houston; Ray, of Houston; Sullivan, of Nacogdoches, Loye, of Lubbock; H. Smith, of Temple, and Buford "Cap" Goodwin, of Houston.

'23 LETTERS FOR TEXANS

Austin, Texas, December 16.—(Special.)—Members of the athletic council of the University of Texas have awarded letters to 23 men, recommended by Coach Berry Whitaker. Last year only 19 letters were awarded, but the increase in number of awards this year was said to be due to the fact that there were no outstanding stars this season, and to the fact that many of the best men were forced out of the game for long periods because of injuries and illness, according to Coach Whitaker.

Of the men receiving their letters several have played their last game. Among those who will be missed from the squad next season are Swede Swenson, of Stamford; Archie Gray, of Baileyville; E. H. Jones, Joe Moore, of Austin; Marian Brally, of Denton; F. F. Leissner, of Sample; Franklin Stacy of Austin; Jack Sledge, of Kyle, and A. S. Higgins, of Austin.

Captain "Swede" Swenson was awarded a sweater with four bars because of his four years' work on the varsity team. Letters were awarded to the following: Edwin Bluestein, of Port Arthur; Joe Ward, Fort Worth; Ivan Robertson, Dallas; Howard Gilstrap, Granger; Marian Brally, Denton; Richard Burns, Houston; Archie Gray, Baileyville; Yancy Culp, Gainesville; J. B. Marley, McKinney, Oscar Eckhardt, Austin; Jack Sledge, Kyle; Lane Tynes, Cooper; Joe Moore, Austin; George Gardere, Marlin; John Coit, Renner; A. B. Curtis, Fort Worth; Desha Patton, Waco; Weaver Moore, Houston; F. F. Leissner, Sample; Franklin Stacy, Austin; E. H. Jones, Galveston; A. S. Higgins, Austin.

Manager Walter Sterling, of Houston, was awarded a managerial letter, and reserve letters were awarded to the following: Leon Gorman, of Winnsboro; M. E. Sprague, Dallas; Dave Hemsell, Greenville; Robert Murphree, Wellington; Steve Gardner, Austin; Vernon Schubardt, San Antonio; George Luhn, Taylor; Frank Dayvault, Glen Flora; Ben Allen, Corsicana; Hubert Foster, Waco; Horace Hibbie, Fort Worth, and A. W. Dohoney, Vernon.

DAHLONEGA AGS GIVEN BIG FEAST

Dahlonega, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—Thursday night the North Georgia Aggie grid warriors were guests at a dinner given by Coach R. E. Baker, at the home of his parents, Colonel and Mrs. R. H. Baker.

The guests were delightfully entertained throughout the evening by Coach Baker, Colonel and Mrs. Baker and D. T. Quillian, who was one of the honored guests.

Others present were: F. M. Meaders, Garland Peyton, and Coach Amsler, Mrs. R. C. Meaders and Misses Mary Lou Quillian, Margaret Meaders, Irene Moore and Lillian Lewis. The members of the squad in attendance were: Captain Hollis, Alternate Captain W. D. Owens, G. E. Meaders, F. H. Stephens, T. D. Brown, C. T. Swafford, R. S. Parham, F. G. Lumpkin, R. R. Jackson, M. C. Rhodes, Jr., A. H. Wilson, C. E. Medlock, R. L. Weaver, C. I. Humber, I. B. Evans, and W. J. Owens.

Pell Plans Trip.

New York, December 16.—Clarence Pell, national amateur racquets champion, is planning to compete in the English amateur championships in London in April. With Pell will go his partner, Stanley G. Mortimer, who is the holder with him of national

Good Job for Evers.

New York, December 16.—Johnny Evers, famous in baseball, now coach of the White Sox, is mentioned for one of the $4,000 jobs on the new state boxing commission, which Governor-elect Al Smith is expected to appoint soon after he takes office. Big Bill Edwards, the old-time Princeton football star and holder of various political jobs since his college days, is being discussed as the head of the new commission.

Lewis' Offer to Gamble With Dempsey on Outcome Shows Wrong Attitude

Robert Edgren Says Two Sports Are So Different There is No Way to Come To Any Reasonable Conclusion.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

The announcement by Jack Dempsey that he has been made a proposition for a "mixed match" with Strangler Lewis, the wrestler, and has accepted, is very good advertising for the decendent sport of wrestling. Since William Muldoon put stringent regulations on wrestling in New York, intended to make faking difficult if not impossible, the mat game has been practically down and out in the metropolis. It needs some kind of a boost to keep it alive.

The published statement that Lewis will be willing to wager $25,000 on himself and make the match with Dempsey on a winner-take-all basis, isn't a boost, under modern conditions. There is a strong sentiment against gambling on professional events everywhere, and the betting proposition alone would tend to make such a match impossible.

Betting on baseball, resulting in crooked games even in the post-season series, resulted in legislation against baseball gambling in several states, and barring of baseball players in any league who are found to be identified with any baseball gambling proposition. For many years wrestling promoters have run big crooked matches for gambling purposes. There has been heavy betting on all wrestling championship events, and very frequently the public has been trimmed in well planned fakes.

The New York state boxing commission and commissions in other states have come out strongly against all public gambling on sporting events. Under Mr. Muldoon's ruling, clubs that do not prevent betting commissioners and gamblers from working in the crowds around the arena will be closed. For years the "reformed" pickpockets and other crooks who have circled the ringsides in various clubs, holding bundles of bills in their fists and offering bets on the fight or wrestling matches, have been a public nuisance.

Incidentally, gamblers always try to corrupt other professional athletes just as they corrupted baseball players a few years ago. They do their heavy betting when they have an ace in the hole. Wrestling is the easiest of all games to fake in, and the best sure-thing event for the gamblers.

WOULD BE LIKE PRIZE RING BOUT.

As for a "mixed match," in which a wrestler can use any grappling trick to overcome a boxer, and the boxer uses boxing, there's no sense in it. The wrestler can make a farce of it at any time by staying on the floor, where he can roll or lunge around reaching for the boxer's legs, without being within range of any orthodox boxing blow. The wrestler does most of his work on his hands and knees, while in boxing hitting a man who is even touching the floor with one hand or one knee—who isn't up on his feet—is barred by all rules. No boxing while rolling on the floor has ever been developed.

Lewis is quoted to the effect that "Dempsey can go into the ring either with or without gloves."

This would bar the contest at once, anywhere. It would make the match practically a London prize ring rules fight, with some of the rules ignored. A mixed wrestling-boxing contest, with bare knuckles, would not be tolerated anywhere in America.

London prize ring rules have not been used in this country since John L. Sullivan was world champion. Even in Sullivan's time prize ring contests were strictly illegal, and championship fights were held in the woods, the fighters and spectators dodging the sheriff to find a place to fight, and the principals often arrested afterward.

Prize fighting is entirely different from boxing. In the latter sport padded gloves are used, wrestling throws are barred and other brutal features have been eliminated.

A private mixed match between Dempsey and Lewis would be out of the question, as the promoter couldn't very well afford to pay the big purse demanded unless he had gate receipts of over half a million dollars. Suppose a public match were possible. What would happen?

WRESTLER WOULD HAVE ADVANTAGE.

First, if Lewis would stand up and meet Dempsey face to face he would probably be knocked out in a few seconds. The three blows that finished Fulton in less than a quarter of a minute of boxing would drop Lewis just as easily. Wrestlers don't develop the art of taking punches on the chin. Instead of going back with the punch, as a boxer does, they stiffen their necks and take it.

Wrestlers develop strong, stiff muscles through hours of heavy training. A boxer's muscles are loose and supple and quick. This is one reason why several first-class wrestlers who have tried to become boxers—Frank Gotch among them—have failed entirely.

But Lewis wouldn't be foolish enough to stand up to Dempsey. He would plan a battle especially designed to offset Dempsey's boxing skill and hitting power. He would crouch as low and dive at Dempsey's ankles before he came within hitting range. Dempsey would be forced to sidestep quickly to save himself, for if the wrestler once got his hold the match would be over.

The boxer might be able to go to the mat and strike a blow heavy enough to stun his rival, but the chances would be very much against that. To put the stunning effect into a blow the drive of the body from the legs or the knees must go into the punch. And the wrestler, at home on the ground, would take his hold and do his work with his head tucked down out of danger.

It would be an easy thing for Lewis, having a toe hold, to break Dempsey's ankle, or his leg, and what wrestling Dempsey knows would hardly save him. At any rate, once on the ground, boxing would be of little use to the champion. Then he'd be playing the other man's game, and at a great disadvantage.

Dempsey's only chance to deliver a blow at all would be to hook downward at the back of Lewis' head as he dived. A well delivered blow of that sort might be a knockout. But if it failed he might not have time to get away from the grappler's hands.

BOXING THE MORE VALUABLE ART.

If Lewis wanted to, he could work entirely on his hands and knees where he could scramble around in lively fashion trying for a leg hold to drag Dempsey down with, and be entirely below a boxer's effective hitting range.

Boxing and wrestling are so entirely different that there is no way of making an interesting contest between boxer and wrestler.

Boxing is more useful as a general art of self defense, as a boxer, jumping around and hitting clean punches, can defend himself successfully against several opponents of less skill. I have seen a fairly good boxer, attacked by a gang, knock out four men and fight himself clear without being touched.

A wrestler attacked in the same way might go to the ground with the first assailant, and while he was busy crippling number one, the others would have a free chance to kick his head off.

Both boxing and wrestling are splendid sports when "on the level" and both are interesting and useful exercises. But as for matching the champions of the rival arts, it would be impossible to do that legally in any state in the country, and the days when boxers dodged sheriffs and fought in the woods are over forever.

MANY SHIFTS FOR HOUSTON

Houston, Texas, December 16.—(Special.)—Houston fans can prepare for a surprise. Business manager Fred Ankenman of the Buffs returned from Louisville last week with several quires of contracts and sales of players in his little handbag.

According to Ankenman, the Buffs for 1923 are fairly well lined up with the exception of a shortstop and a hard-hitting outfielder. To date the following players are on the list:

Tom Denoville, Johnny Monroe, Jack Stansbury, Scrappy Moore, Bill Hollis, Bechtol, Milstead, Goodwin, Bill Bailey and Holder, the latter a semi-pro catcher signed last year.

The deals to be completed will give the Buffs the necessary players to fill out the roster with the exception of the positions mentioned.

Gene Bailey was drafted by Brooklyn last year. While nothing definite has been done the local club owners have great hopes that Gene will be back. One other outfielder has also been signed.

Three pitchers are also on the list and one catcher, while a deal is being made for another catcher. Benninghoven and Briebeck, who did backston duty last year, will leave the club, Benny to retire voluntarily and Briebeck to go to the Three-I league.

Galveston Club.

The Galveston club will look familiar to Houston fans. Bittle, Tom Gheen, Bert Glazier and Joe Doyle have been sent to the island so far. Dave Griffith and Ad Pierroti, former Buffs, are already with the Crabs.

At the Louisville meeting Ankenman completed sales which will send Kovall, Briebeck, Eddie Donalds, Pollam and Eiffert to other leagues. Josephson and Ike Pearson are still on the roster, but will be disposed of.

Holder and McGrath, former Humble battery, will be given a trial. These players looked good last year and will bear watching, Hunter Hill, new Buff pilot, believes.

Danny Gross is also the property of the local club. Danny will spend a season in class B company. The Buffs' management has received offers from five Three-I league teams for this youngster.

The Buffs have bought a catcher and are dealing for another one. One of these backstops is well known to local fans. The other is rated a star in class A company.

PARSONS TO PLAY CENTRE

Knoxville, Tenn., December 16.—(Special.)—Centre college will play Carson-Newman in Knoxville next year on September 29, instead of October 6 as originally announced.

Notice of this change was given out by Dean J. I. Reece of Carson-Newman, who stated that the Parsons did not desire in any way to conflict with Tennessee's football dates. They were under the impression that the Vols would be at West Point on October 6, when the date was first set, he said, and immediately changed to a week erlier to prevent a clash of interests.

The Centre-Carson-Newman game will be unique, in that the opposing coaches are father and son. Daddy Charley Moran taught Sonnie Tom all he knows about the game—the former Centre coach, the latter a varsity player. This past season, Charley administered a good drubbing to Tom, but next year is expected to tell a different story.

On paper today, Carson-Newman looks good for the future. Every member of the '21 varsity will return to school. Centre, on the other hand, will be minus "Red" Roberts, and several other demon performers, with the result that the Colonels must show some speed if they expect to uphold their reputation.

Tennessee did not respond readily to Centre's continued overtures for a game, and the Vols closed their schedule minus the Danville institution.

Will Not Withdraw.

Chicago, Ill., December 16.—The Western conference faculty committee, at a special meeting here tonight, rescinded its action of December 2 recommending the big ten stars refrain from participating in the national collegiate track and field meet to be held here in June. The faculty representatives agreed to participation in the meet provided the meets were limited to point winners in the various conferences.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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Washington Silent On Plans to Solve Reparations Tangle

Dispatches From Paris, However, Say Poincare Has Been Queried Informally by America.

NO ACTION IMMINENT, OFFICIALS RETERATE

Decisions Still to Be Made, Is Only Hint Put Out Responsibly on Saturday.

Washington, December 16.—A stone wall of official silence still surrounds administration purposes with regard to American aid in the German reparations deadlock.

The one hint from responsible officials today implied that decisions as to the government's course still were to be made, and was coupled with a warning that most of the published conjectures had gone wide of the mark.

Paris dispatches, saying that Premier Poincare had been sounded out informally with a view to Washington intervention toward unsnarling the reparations knot, afforded a glimpse of the method Secretary Hughes is employing to bring American influence to bear.

Aroused Interest.

The Paris dispatch did not draw officials here from their silence. But it aroused great interest in so far as it reflected the official attitude in Paris toward the general principle of American helpfulness in the emergency.

In view of the situation that brought about the Anglo-French reparations deadlock at London, it seems obvious that any American overtures must be predicated on knowledge that they would be welcome both in London and Paris. It is that preliminary stage of negotiation which is in progress. Diplomatic usage would not sanction an offer of good offices until it was certain it would be accepted.

Nothing Imminent.

The report that feelers have been put out abroad was in line with the official statement, reiterated today, that there was nothing imminent in the situation. The arrival of Ambassador Harvey for consultations here and perhaps his return might precede development of the government's hopes of aiding toward an adjustment, but there is no official warrant for even such a vague time forecast as that.

In some circles here speculation still concerned itself today with the possibilities as to American participation in some way in an international agreement as to Germany's capacity to pay. That appeared to be a logical step toward adjustment. Whether it would prove advisable to seek such an agreement through a new conference or by means of a commission to report on Germany's present situation, was a matter of divergent opinion.

Transport Burns In Marmora Sea; Fifteen Missing

American Destroyer Rescues 400 Off Burning French Hospital Transport.

Constantinople, November 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—The American destroyer Bainbridge today rescued 400 persons from the burning French hospital transport Vinh-Long in the Sea of Marmora. The vessel took fire opposite San Stefano, on the western outskirts of Constantinople. Fifteen of those who were aboard the Vinh-Long are missing. Five of the missing are believed to have been killed by explosions.

The hospital ship was proceeding to Constantinople from Bizert when the fire was discovered in the magazine. Several explosions followed, rapidly enveloping the ship in flames.

SOS calls were answered immediately by the Bainbridge, Lieutenant-Commander W. A. Edwards bringing the vessel alongside and taking off the passengers, the majority of them French soldiers and their families.

United States Submarine Chaser 96, in command of Lieutenant A. H. Addoms, also assisted in rescuing those who jumped overboard.

Probing Big Banquet Where Liquor Came In Nursing Bottles

Boston, December 16.—Two investigations of a banquet of Thursday night of the New England Builders' association at which Scotch whiskey is alleged to have been served in nursing bottles to more than 1,000 diners were under way today Prohibition Agent James P. Roberts said that members of his staff had been assigned to the task of determining who was responsible for the alleged serving of liquor. An inquiry also is being conducted by the city police. This information gained, it is said, will be turned over to the federal authorities.

FARM MARKETING NATIONAL COUNCIL TO BE PERMANENT

As Co-Operative Associations Close Conference, They Authorize Permanent Organization.

ADOPT RESOLUTIONS UPON FARM CREDITS

In Laying Down General Policy, Local Banker Is Favored as First Reliance of Farmer.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, December 16.—Permanent organization of the National Council of Farmers' Co-operative Marketing Associations was authorized today in the closing session here of a three-day conference of representatives of farmers' associations in all sections of the country. The purpose of the council will be to handle common problems of co-operative marketing bodies, without conflicting with activities of other associations, and acting as their mouthpiece.

Modification of present agricultural loan system to give farmers nine months' credit paper, instead of six months, and to increase to $25,000 the maximum basis of loans from farm land banks, was recommended in resolutions unanimously adopted. Amendment of the federal reserve law to meet the special requirements of farm credits and permit the financing of farmers and their co-operative societies was also favored.

Favor Local Bankers.

The general policy for the council was laid down, favoring the local banker as the primary reliance of the farmer for production and marketing credits.

Erection of a farm credits department in federal land banks, with capital sufficient to issue farm credit to the faximum of $600,000,000, was another project indorsed by the conference. This department would discount or purchase agricultural paper and make loans to co-operative marketing associations and to agricultural co-operative credit associations. None of the farm relief measures now pending was indorsed by name, but the house and senate banking and currency committee were requested to incorporate the conference recommendations in one rural credits bill, along with acceptable features of the nine farm credits bills already before congress.

The conference, in its formal declaration of policy, held that the co-operative associations should ask nothing from the federal government other than enactment of legislation to permit farmers and their organizations the same access to the federal credits systems that all other industries now possess.

Freight Rates.

The interstate commerce commission was requested by the conference to institute hearings for the purpose of opening the whole question of revision of freight rates, with the view to possible lessening the burdens borne by shippers of primary commodities.

Sounding the gavel for adjournment, Carl Williams, of Oklahoma, president of the American Cotton Growers' exchange, declared the conference to have been the most important move in American history for the betterment of the farmer.

Not only will agriculture benefit, he declared, but the consumers of farm produce everywhere will share in the reforms expected to come from the discussions here.

Despite Eye-Witness, Husband Is Accused Of Murder of Wife

Chattanooga, Tenn., December 16. H. C. Thrailkill, charged with killing his wife, whose body was found in the woods near her home Thursday, was held to criminal court in $5,000 bond following a preliminary hearing before 'Squire W. O. Watts here this afternoon. William Davis, a 13-year-old boy, testified that he was walking along the road when he saw Mrs. Thrailkill, followed by her husband, enter the woods. When Thrailkill stopped down to tie his shoe, the witness testified, the woman drew a pistol from her coat and fired a bullet into her forehead. The boy, who is blind in one eye, admitted that the vision of the other eye is bad, but insisted that he saw the tragedy in the woods 30 feet away.

Thrailkill, who maintains his innocence, failed to furnish bail and was returned to jail.

EFFORT TO UNSEAT LODGE IS BEGUN IN SENATE ITSELF

"Protest and Challenge," Charging "Flagrant Irregularities," Received by Vice President Coolidge.

EARLY HEARING ASKED, BUT IS NOT LIKELY

Petition Says Massachusetts Senator Is "Minority" Winner and Has Been "Repudiated."

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, December 16.—The proceedings begun in Massachusetts challenging the re-election to the senate of Henry Cabot Lodge, the republican leader, today were transferred to the senate itself.

A "protest and challenge" against the election of Senator Lodge was received by Vice President Cooledge from Conrad W. Croker, attorney for John A. Nichols, defeated prohibition candidate and representative of the Liberal Republican league of Massachusetts.

"Flagrant irregularities" in the November 7 senatorial election was charged in Mr. Croker's petition, which declared Senator Lodge was a "minority" winner and had been "repudiated." Mr. Crooker asked for an immediate hearing.

To Lie Dormant.

The papers are to be referred to the senate privileges and elections committee, of which Senator Dillingham, republican, Vermont, is chairman. It is not customary for the committee or the senate to take action on election contests until the convening of the new congress which they affect and senate leaders indicated today that despite the request for immediate action the Crooker proceedings would lie dormant until March 4.

Reports that Vice President Coolidge might make a preliminary reference of his petition to Senator Lodge and Senator Walsh, in accordance with a senate custom, today led Mr. Crooker to send Vice President Coolidge another protest against any such a move. He declared that the impropriety of referring his papers to Senator Lodge was "obvious."

Mr. Crooker's statement said that the Liberal Republican league represented more than 100,000 Massachusetts republicans. He added that his protest against the validity of Mr. Lodge's re-election was justified by "abundant evidence," and also by "the overwhelming demonstration of Massachusetts' public sentiment at the polls in the recent election."

"Massachusetts has repudiated Lodge and all the reactionary obstruction that he stands for," the statement said.

Vote Analyzed.

The total vote for senator was 867, 157, it was declared, and Senator Lodge received on the face of the returns 414,130 and was thus a "minority candidate." It was added that no two tabulations of the vote agreed.

"Flagrant irregularities in the conduct of the election occurred all over the state," Mr. Crooker said, "and the result as tabulated by the governor and council as the basis for the issuance of a certificate of election to Lodge is a result that cannot be accepted or recognized as representative of a legal or final result. We are satisfied on all the information that has come into our possession since the election that Lodge was not legally elected, and I am here to obtain an immediate opportunity to prove it."

Not Partisan Move.

Mr. Crooker said his fight was not in behalf of William A. Gaston, who was the democratic candidate, and was not a partisan move, but was designed "to unseat the man who has accomplished more harm as an obstructor of world peace and the natural expression of liberal thought than any man since Nero."

"More than that," he continued, "the practices by which Lodge has maintained his power in Massachusetts are as venal and menaceful as anything that Platt, Penrose or Quay ever attempted.

Mr. Crooker added that he realized the administration would fight to "retain its principal senatorial 'prop,'" but he said Lodge was beaten at home and his "machine is a shattered wreck."

It is understood that the Liberal league has served notice on Massachusetts election officials to preserve the ballots for use in the senate contest.

Senator Lodge refrained from comment on the contest petition. His friends said he did not regard the move as important.

MISSIONARY TEACHER IS KILLED BY SHOCK

New York, December 16.—Miss Katherine W. Bourne, of Tarboro, N. C., a missionary teacher at St. John's school, San Juan, Porto Rico, was killed by a shark while bathing on the beach at Borlinquen park, near San Juan, December 14, according to a cable message received today at the Episcopal church missions house.

Spectres Are Seen by Atlanta Women, On Lonely Road and in Hospital Room



Pines Are Signs Christmas Times Are Here Again

Merchants Report Big Holiday Trade and Toy Shops Are Crowded.

BY STEWART F. GELDERS.

As Macbeth trembled when Burnham wood moved down on Dunsinane! . . . .

So might the Broad street traffic officer have trembled Saturday when he saw the Cobb county pine forests start moving down on Atlanta.

Not so much because he was afraid of the woods, but for what those moving forests portend.

The Christmas rush is here.

A one-horse wagonload of small pine trees, just the thing for Christmas, was absolute proof of its arrival. The wagon belonged to Frank Espy, a Cobb county farmer. He drove it slowly down Broad street, disposing of his holiday wares at a rapid rate, while all eyes turned to follow him. The trees were cut from a grove on his Cobb county form.

Several other Christmas tree venders were seen on the streets during the day and probably will drive through the town, lustily crying their wares, from now on until Christmas day.

Several local stores have ordered fine trees from distant points.

Christmas shopping crowds swelled the usual Saturday throngs to the point where congestion in some places slowed up traffic. Boy Scouts rendered valuable service at many important street corners and will continue on duty while the rush continues.

Toy stores have been crowded all week with children taking an advance peek at Santa Claus under the watchful care of parents and other vicarious St. Nicks. The toy trade, according to merchants questioned, is considerably heavier this year than last year, a certain index of more presperous times with more money to spend.

Many Atlantans with automobiles are planning prospecting forays today into little traveled sections of Fulton and surrounding counties in search for the few remaining stands of the fast disappearing holly tree. A few more Christmases, say advocates of forest conservation, and this section of Georgia will be as bare of holly as the once prolific New York woodlands.

FIND COUNTERFEITING RING IN PRISON FARM

San Antonio, Texas, December 16.—A counterfeiting ring has been found in a south Texas prison farm, Edward Tyrrell, United States secret service agent, announced today. This is the third counterfeiting plot federal agents have found there in the last three years.

Mr. Tyrrell located a convict at the Rumsey Prison farm with plates and moulds for raising bills. Two negroes have been arraigned before the United States commissioner at Galveston in this connection. The convict will not be held to answer for the federal charge, as he is serving a 15-year sentence. He is alleged to have told Mr. Tyrrell that he etched the plates with a needle tied to a pencil. The money, when raised, was given to convicts upon their release from prison.

BY MARTHA GOODE ANDERSON

Ghosts that wander in the dusk....
Ghosts of restless dead women....

One with reddish hair that stalks Mount Perian road, fearful for her children that still live....

One tall and old with painted face that drifts back to the hospital room where she died, a lonely ghost in a foreign land....

Those are ghosts in Atlanta, Ga., U. S. A. They are vouched for by reputable and reliable Atlanta women who have seen them with their own eyes—with their own round frightened eyes.

It is on their assurances of verity that The Constitution tells the world what they told The Constitution, about the two ghosts.

First is the ghost of Mount Perian road.

Everybody is driving out that way in the dusk of these pale December days to look for her. She comes at dusk and walks rapidly towards the city and vanishes into thin air while your very eyes behold her. She is tall, slender, graceful and wears a shawl drawn well up around her sloping shoulders. No one has seen her face but her unsuaul quantity of reddish hair has been well marked.

Seen at Twilight.

This is the story:

A certain prominent and very cultured woman, riding slowly along Mt. Perian road at twilight one day last summer, suddenly called out to her son who was driving her big car, "Look out there, my dear, don't run over that woman."

"What woman," replied the young driver.

"Don't you see," she rejoined, "that woman there by the edge of the road?"

By that time, of course they had shot well along although they were not going fast at all.

"You are dreaming, Mother," said the boy.

"I may be," she said, "but I distinctly saw a tall slender woman with reddish hair and sloping shoulders from which hung a shawl. She was walking rapidly just a little to the side and ahead of the car."

Of course she was laughed at, just as you will laugh when you read this. She said no more about it at the time because she, no more than you or I, wanted to be laughed at or thought queer. The vision, however, worried her. She persuaded her son to drive again along the Mt. Perian road at the same hour the next day and just at the same time and at the same place again she beheld the lonely figure walking rapidly along the road. Now my friend would never have thought of this as being that of a ghostly vision had not several inexplicable things happened to her and in her family. She took it at first that she had really seen some one on the road that her son had not seen. The second glimpse of the hurrying woman convinced her, however, that there was something indeed strange and out of the usual, especially as others in the car with her did not see it when she herself so plainly did.

This second time she herself had reached out her hands and called but the vision vanished as it did the day previous.

It was some time later when next she drove along this road. As the car came into the little hollow where the road dips, there was again the lonely wanderer walking, as before, hurriedly towards Atlanta. This time the son saw the vision—so there you are.

I heard the story and I did just exactly what you will do when you read this. I said "nonsense," and then just as quickly as I could per-

Continued on Page 10, Column 6

TATUM WILL BE SIMS' SECRETARY

Newspaperman Has Served Three Years as Reporter at the City Hall for The Constitution.

Mayor-elect Walter A. Sims announced Saturday his appointment of J. Henson Tatum, Atlanta newspaper man, to the position of executive secretary under his administration. This is the first appointment



J. HENSON TATUM.

made public by the incoming mayor.

Mr. Tatum is a member of The Constitution reportorial staff, serving for the past three years as city hall reporter.

During this time he has become thoroughly familiar with every department of the municipal government and well qualified for the position which he has been chosen to fill.

Mr. Tatum became a member of The Constitution staff in 1917. He has been connected with the newspaper continuously ever since, except for a period of service spent in the army. For two years he covered various other news runs until he was regularly assigned to city hall.

Until recently Mr. Tatum was a resident of the third ward. He now resides at 26 Kirkwood road, in the twelfth ward.

Mr. Tatum is the fourth Constitution representative to be honored with an appointment as executive secretary to the mayor.

The others were Dan Carey, now a special writer of New York, who held the post under Mayor W. R. Joyner and Mayor James G. Woodward; the late Sidney Ormond, under administration of Mr. Woodward; and the late Gordon Noel Hurtel, under administration of Mr. Woodward.

Fight to Shelve Ship Subsidy Bill Begins in Senate

KELLER FORMALLY TELLS COMMITTEE HE WON'T TESTIFY

Declares He Will Not Answer Summons From Committee Hearing the Daugherty Case.

COMMITTEE DECIDES NEXT STEP MONDAY

Votes Also to Resume Public Hearings on Impeachment Charges on Tuesday Next.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, December 16.—What action should be taken as a result of the refusal of Representative Keller, republican, Minnesota, to appear and testify as to his impeachment charges against Attorney General Daugherty will be considered Monday by the house judiciary committee.

For a second time Mr. Keller failed today to personally respond to a formal subpoena served on him after his dramatic withdrawal Thursday from further participation in the proceeding before the committee. Some member wanted to certify the case to the house immediately with a view to contempt proceedings there, but others were not so certain that the committee had authority to do so since Mr. Keller had served formal notice through his counsel that he stood on his rights as a member of the house. It was his position that the committee clearly had exceeded its constitutional powers in issuing the subpoena, which, it was contended, carried back of it the threat that if he did not appear he would be cited for contempt.

Opinions Differed.

Representative Graham, of Pennsylvania, ranking republican on the committee, insisted that the right of the committee was plain and that it should act at once. Representative Sumners, democrat, Texas, and other members held, however, that there was no precedent so far as they could find, and that the committee should consider the matter deliberately. Chairman Volstead also counseled against too hasty action and after arguments extending over more than an hour it was decided to put the matter off until Monday.

At the same time the committee voted to resume hearings on the impeachment charges next Tuesday. Witnesses will include Representative Woodruff, of Michigan, and Johnson, of South Dakota, republicans, who have attacked the attorney-general in the house for alleged failure to prosecute war fraud cases vigorously. It was also stated that the committee would examine officials of the department of justice who had cases cited in Mr. Keller's specifications against the attorney-general.

Charges Styled Unfair.

Chairman Volstead declared it was the purpose of the committee to get all the facts it could about the charges despite the withdrawal of Mr. Keller. He said Mr. Keller's charges that the committee had been "packed" were unfair and unfounded, and other members denied the allegation of the Minnesota member that there was an effort to "whitewash" Mr. Daugherty.

Chairman Volstead has written to both Representatives Johnson and Woodruff asking for any assistance they could give in investigating Mr. Keller's charges, and both have offered to help in any inquiry into the charges they made. Mr. Woodruff said he had had nothing to do with the drawing of Mr. Keller's specifications and a similar announcement was made tonight by Mr. Johnson. He added that charges had been made in the specifications which, in his opinion, were "founded on neither fact nor law."

In his letter to Chairman Volstead, which he made public, Mr. Johnson called attention that his charges in the house had dealt with the sale of surplus war property and added that it was a pleasure for him to know that the judiciary committee "apparently desires to go into these matters thoroughly."

Announcing that he could submit at once a list of witnesses, including army officers and civilian accountants, who in his opinion, would substantiate "every statement made to the house," Mr. Johnson asked the privilege of appearing before the committee to cross-examine certain of the witnesses.

Fire on Steamer.

Los Angeles, Cal., December 16.—A fire discovered shortly after midnight in a cargo of cotton in the after hold of the Japanese freight and passenger steamer Chicago Maru, lying at a dock in the outer harbor, was extinguished at 3:30 a. m. today. The loss is estimated at $10,000. At one time, the flames threatened to destroy the vessel.

Motion to Lay Aside Administration Measure Is Made Late Saturday by Senator Norris.

ACTION ON MOTION PUT OVER TO MONDAY

Bitter Fight Foreseen as Supporters of Farm Credits and Ship Bill Clash.

Washington, November 16.—Advocates of immediate action by congress for the relief of the farmer began on the senate floor today their fight to displace the administration shipping bill with the Norris bill creating a government-capitalized corporation to buy and sell farm products.

A motion to lay aside the shipping measure and take up the agriculture corporation proposal was made late in the day by Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, chairman of the agriculture committee, and a member of the newly-organized progressive bloc. Action on the motion went over until Monday, but its injection into the senate proceedings developed immediate indications of a bitter fight.

Senator Norris' motion was followed by an announcement from Senator Jones, republican, Washington, in charge of the ship bill, that he intended to press his measure more vigorously next week and by recess of the senate until Monday. Considerable debate is expected to precede the vote on the motion which will be the first test of strength since the ship bill was taken up in the senate this week.

Those behind the move count on the support of the democrats opposed to the shipping bill and of the republicans who have been most insistent on early action on agricultural aid legislation. Senator Brookhart, republican, Iowa, one of the leaders in the attempt early in the week, made a poll which he said showed that about 55 senators, or more than a majority, favored displacement of the shipping bill for farm-credit legislation.

Proponents of the ship measure declared today, however, that this strength could not be counted on to support a motion to take up the Norris bill which is one of several farm relief measures pending.

Prior to the motion made by Senator Norris, the shipping measure was under discussion for two hours with Senator McKellar, democrat, Tennessee, attacking it as one of "the most indefensible proposals" made to congress in recent years, and as designed to give "a subsidy to special interests" and not to build up a merchant marine. The Tennessee senator urged continued government operation of government-owned tonnage.

Seek Injunctions To Dry Broadway Over Christmas

Prohibition Director Will Appeal to Courts to Aid Dry Holiday Efforts.

New York, December 16.—Determined that Broadway shall be dry for the holidays, E. C. Yellowley, acting prohibition director, announced tonight he would invoke the power of the injunction to restrain 300 cafe and cabaret owners from serving intoxicating libations.

The injunctions will be sought on the ground that each of the 300 already has been convicted of violating prohibition laws. Today's action is only one of the drastic mesures drawn by prohibition enforcement officials in their holiday drive against liquor law violators.

In order to curb trade at cafes and restaurants which were selling liquor, Yellowley directed his agents to take the names and addresses of all persons caught in raids where liquor was found, whether in possession of waiters or hip pocket patrons.

As a further step the director has ordered every person caught in the net spread by his agents, jailed at once, and has done away with the issuance of summonses. Such prisoners will be turned over to the police, who will be empowered to fix bail, or at their discretion, hold offenders for arraignment. Numerous arrests were made by agents acting under these instructions today.

The revocation of druggists' alcohol permits, in an attempt to shut off the ever-increasing flow of liquor from this source, has been in progress for days. Six more lost their licenses today.

Trains in Crash.

Meriden, Conn., December 16.—Two trainmen and a mail messenger were injured slightly near here today when the State of Maine express, bound for New York on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, crashed into a freight train.

RICH NASHVILLE CITIZEN KILLED

Well-Known Capitalist Dies When Automobile Collides With Street Car Saturday.

Nashville, Tenn., December 16.—Jesse M. Overton, 59, one of the most prominent citizens of Nashville, capitalist, president of various coal companies and formerly prominently identified with Jersey cattle industry in this section, was killed here this afternoon on the Church street viaduct, when the automobile in which he was riding collided with a street car.

The automobile was wrecked, and Mr. Overton was injured internally and about the head and death was practically instantaneous. The chauffeur was probably fatally injured. The police report that the driver of the automobile, a large limousine, a taxicab, was following an outbound street car, and finding it impossible to pass it on the right pulled to the left, and an incoming street car and the limousine collided. The limousine was completely turned over and the front smashed in. Mr. Overton was a brother-in-law of Judge J. M. Dickinson, secretary of war in Taft's cabinet, and was the father of Johnnie Overton, famous Yale athlete who was killed with the marines in France in the world war. He was a bank director, member of the Vanderbilt university board of trustees and member of the board of governors of the chamber of commerce. Mrs. Overton, his widow, is head of the woman's auxiliary, American Legion, in Tennessee.

JOHN B. HEAD DIES

Had Been Justice of Peace at Milner for Many Years.

Milner, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—John B. Head, 69 years of age, died at his home near Milner today. He had been justice of the peace in this county for a number of years.

He had been a member of the Milner Baptist church since early manhood and was a prominent Mason.

Funeral services will be held from Milner Baptist church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, Rev. W. R. Brown officiating.

Mr. Head is survived by his widow, two sons, Guy and Eric Head Milner; three daughters, Mrs. O. V. Dumas and Mrs. T. Dumas, Atlanta; and Mrs. C. C. Robinette, Fort Valley; one brother, James P. Head, of Walnut Springs, Texas; and one sister, Mrs. Fannie McBride, Macon, Georgia.

PROMINENT PLANTER OF HAZLEHURST DIES

Hazlehurst, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—J. W. Hinson, age 52, one of the most prominent citizens of this section, died here late this afternoon following a stroke of paralysis last Sunday. He was one of the large planters of the county, former president of the Bank of Hazlehurst and extensively interested in the turpentine industry of Florida. He is survived by his widow and five children, Mrs. W. A. Huckabee, of Macon; Rex, Willie, Charles and Louise, of Hazlehurst.

THREE LIQUOR CARS CAUGHT NEAR NEWNAN

Newnan, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—Three automobiles loaded with more than 300 gallons of whisky were captured near here today by Deputy Sheriff Walter Dial and U. S. Marshal Milton Grover.

Early this morning word was received by the officers that several cars filled with whisky had left Harris county bound for Atlanta, and probably would pass through Newnan. They immediately went in search of the liquor runners.

About three miles below Newnan they saw several cars parked on the side of the road and the drivers making repairs on one of the cars. When the officers were within a short distance of them they ran through the woods and escaped. One of the cars hurriedly left and has not been found. One man was arrested.

Large quantities of whisky have been captured by the local police recently, and in the majority of cases the cars were bound for Atlanta.

HOGANSVILLE MASONS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Hogansville, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—At the annual election of officers for Hogansville Masonic lodge, No. 93, the following were elected for the ensuing year:

J. E. Askew, worshipful master; B. O. Askew, senior warden; H. P. Oneal, junior warden; B. R. Williams, senior deacon; R. F. Latimer, junior deacon; H. P. Frederick, senior steward; S. M. Bryant, junior steward.

Aldermen Elected.

Juliette, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—L. P. Davis, A. S. Kersey, and H. A. Barron have been elected aldermen of Thomaston. The defeated candidates were R. H. Mills and E. D. Allen.

"77"
FOR
COLDS
To get the best results take "Seventy-seven" at the first feeling of a Cold.
"Seventy-seven", for Colds and Grip, Influenza, Catarrh, Pains and Soreness in Head and Chest, Cough, Sore Throat and General Prostration and Fever.
Doctoring Book mailed free.
Price 30c and $1.00, at Drug Stores, or sent on remittance or C. O. D. Parcel Post. Humphrey's Homeo. Medicine Company, 156 William Street, New York.

Give him a box of
Muriel Cigars
for Christmas
CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

Candler Named Committeeman By State Legion

Subcommittee Will Decide Date of Annual State Convention to Be Held in Athens.

Macon, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—Asa W. Candler, of Atlanta, was elected national committeeman of the American Legion to fill the vacancy left by Mike Witman, of Macon, who will leave the state early in January, at the meeting of the state executive committee held today at the Hotel Dempsey.

Roy W. Moore, of Macon, former commander of the Joseph N. Neel, Jr., post, was named to succeed E. L. Cocke, of Dawson, on the executive committee, Mr. Cocke having recently been elevated to national vice commander. John R. Fitzpatrick, of Columbus, was made alternate national committeeman.

The committee voted to hold no more meetings until the convention which will be held in Athens next summer, unless in case of extreme emergency. The feasibility of having a sub-committee was discussed, but it was decided that Commander Rodney Cohen, of Augusta, could submit questionnaire forms to the committeemen about points upon which he wanted their opinions.

The date of the state convention in Athens was not set by the committee, although S. A. Goodson, of Athens, said the post there desired to hold the convention on July 3, 4 and 5. The committee voted to allow Commander Cohen, Adjutant Hart and Mr. Goodson set the dates of the convention.

Mr. Cohen, just before the meeting closed late this afternoon, highly complimented Mike Witman, who was attending his last meeing before leaving for New York, and thanked him for the interest he had shown in the affairs of the American Legion.

General Dick Russell, of Macon, made the address of welcome to the executive committee when they assembled yesterday morning, and Commander Cohen responded for the committee. The reports of several committees were heard during the morning and early afternoon and the committees discussed policies of the legion.

Those attending the meeting were Rodney S. Cohen, Augusta, state commander; Spencer L. Hart, Augusta, adjutant; E. K. Cocke, Dawson, national vice-commander; Harry C. Kendall, Macon, senior vice-commander; Dr. Paul McGhee, Waycross, junior vice-commander; James A. Bankston, Atlanta, treasurer; Joseph B. Hand, Brunswick, historian; M. J. Witman, Macon, national committeeman, and the executive committee, W. C. McMillan, of McRae; J. R. Fitzpatrick, of Columbus; Evan P. Howell, of Atlanta; S. A. Goodson, Athens, and C. H. Davis, Sylvester.

MINTER REVIEWS FAMILY HISTORY OF PEGGY LANIER

Macon, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—Plans for the filing of a $50,000 suit, alleging alienation of affections against Dr. J. D. Lanier, in connection with the Peggy Lewis Lanier-Sidney Lanier marriage tangle, apparently ran into a snag today when Dr. Lanier received a letter from W. E. Minter, of Huntington, W. Va., uncle of Mrs. Peggy Lewis Lanier.

Immediately after Dr. Lanier had disclosed the contents of the letter to Attorney Oliver Hancock, who had been retained to bring the suit against Dr. Lanier, Attorney Hancock boarded a train and hastened to Atlanta to confer with associate counsel there.

In his letter Mr. Minter reviews the family history of Peggy and says she has "as good blood as flows in anybody's veins." Mr. Minter volunteers to come to Dr. Lanier's home in Macon and discuss the matter with him in "behalf of the future happiness of these young people." Mr. Minter adds that he hopes "you will see your way clear to make it possible that Peggy and her husband may pursue their happiness in a normal way."

Concerning Peggy's family connections, Mr. Minter says: "Her mother is of the Graveley family of southern Virginia. On her father's side she also belongs to the same family as former Vice President Marshall, of Indiana. On her mother's side she is of the families of Flippin and Meadors, and it is through that branch that she is located to me, Peggy's grandmother and my mother being sisters."

Mr. Minter is president of the Minter Homes company, a $1,500,000 corporation at Huntington, W. Va.

MORE CLOUDY WEATHER

Possibility of Rain Today Seen by Forecaster.

Possibility of a slight rise in temperature was the only indication of change in the weather over Sunday contained in the forecast issued by C. F. von Herrmann, local meteorologist, Saturday.

A little rain was mentioned as possible, but the forecast was inclined to the view that continued cloudy weather, not very cold, would obtain through Sunday.

T. H. FULTON NAMED AS HEAD OF BARACAS

T. Herman Fulton was elected president of the Baraca class, Stewart Avenue Methodist church, Friday evening at an entertainment and business meeting at the home of George T. Fulton, 43 Elbert street. Rev. Charles A. Norton talked on "Good Fellowship and Means of Cultivating It." Other officers elected were: Paul McKinney, vice president; Loy Davis, secretary; Otis Cook, treasurer; W. W. Scott, teacher; C. B. Strickland, Bose Wooten and W. M. Neri, custodians.

ONE DEAD, TWO ILL FROM POISON LIQUOR

Russellville, Ark., December 16.—Ernest Hublett, 38 years old, a farmer, is dead and two other men are seriously ill at their homes near here from drinking what is said to have been poisoned liquor, according to officers who made an investigation. The liquor was sent to Hublett by mail from Russellville with an offer to furnish more at a price of $3 a quart. A chemical analysis is said to show the liquor contained poison. Whether it was sent in a deliberate attempt to poison Hublett or the poison was accidentally put into a synthetic concoction has not been determined.

In China the art of healing is still based on faith and superstitution.

Restaurant meals are now taxed in Germany, the duty amounting to as much as 100 per cent for meals costing $2 and upward.

CHURCHES ARE TOLD ATLANTA RACE WORK

Negro Pastor Lauds Christian Council at Indianapolis Church Meeting.

Indianapolis, Ind., December 16.—(Special.)—Organized efforts in Atlanta to stimulate better relations between the white and negro races were described by R. H. Singleton, D. D., pastor of Big Bethel A. M. E. church of Atlanta, in an address before the federal council of churches which ended its annual sessions here today.

Rev. Singleton was speaking on what the church can do through the federal council to give practical expression to the Christian ideal of brotherhood between the races.

Hope It Will Grow.

"In carrying out our work," he said, "There has been organized in Atlanta, Ga., a movement which we hope will encircle the earth wherever two or more distinct races shall dwell together.

"It is known as the Christian council, composed of the ministers and laymen of the Protestant churches who meet periodically to consider conditions looking to the betterment of the whole community. The executive committee of the council is known as the committee on church co-operation. Such distinguished laymen and ministers as Messrs. J. J. Eagan, M. L. Thrower, Marian Jackson, M. M. Daves, John A. Manget, Drs. W. W. Alexander, Plato T. Durham, C. B. Wilmer, M. Ashby Jones, and others of the white group, and Profs. W. J. Trent, J. L. Wheeler, J. B. Watson, J. C. Lindsay, W. A. Bell, Drs. E. P. Johnson, R. H. Singleton, P. Jas. Bryant, John Hope and others of the colored group, meet weekly in separate meetings to discuss and adjust race relations and meet in joint sessions monthly to review the work of the past month and to plan for the work of the future. The two groups exchange weekly minutes.

No "Social Equality."

"The work of the committee, although of only a few years, is of far reaching importance and is teaching the men and women of both groups that we can meet on the plane of human and Christian brotherhood without the least semblance of the so-called social equality.

"The church can teach this by example as well as by precept," the speaker declared. "Christian ministers of both races should be invited to exchange pulpits occasionally, thereby stimulating the idea of brotherhood Christianity.

"The united church can join in special periods of prayer for power to overthrow the forces of evil," he concluded. The church can emphasize that home training which would eliminate the teaching of prejudice and hate.

FORM NEW CLUB OF RURAL SCHOOL BOYS IN DECATUR

Bainbridge, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—That Decatur county boys may learn how to feed pigs and to raise money to buy pure bred pigs, County Agent Sawyer has mailed blanks for a "Fat Barrow club" membership to teachers in consolidated schools asking their co-operation in stimulating interest among the boys to join the club.

Mr. Sawyer suggests that boys take any hog of about a 100-pounds weight that they have on the farm or can get from a neighbor and feed this hog 90 days, using corn as the main feed. Then at a regular sales day sell it to the highest bidder, thereby making his own money to buy pure bred hogs.

To the boys doing the best feeding scholarships to the short course at Athens will be given as premiums. Mr. Sawyer wants the club to begin work on January 1, so that a car load of hard fed hogs will be ready from the boys'. "Fat Barrow club" be April, when the first sales will be held.

BRUNEN TRIAL JURY VISITS CRIME SCENE

Mount Holly, N. J., December 16.—The jury which will decide the fate of Mrs. Doris Brunen and her brother, Harry C. Mohr, who are on trial charged with the slaying of "Honest" John Brunen, carnival owner, on March 10, last, today returned to Mount Holly after a visit to the scene of the tragedy at Riverside, N. J. Its members spent an hour in and about Brunen's former home, reconstructing the events from the narrative of Charles M. Powell, the confessed slayer, who accused Mohr and Mrs. Brunen with plotting and urging the crime.

After an examination of the building and outhouses the jurymen walked to the Cambridge trolley station, the route Powell declared he took to rejoin Mohr after the slaying. Much time was devoted to the itinerary in order to check up carefully many odds and ends of Powell's testimony.

The trial will be resumed Monday. Supreme Court Justice Kalische, presiding, today expressed the hope that the case will go to the jury on Wednesday or Thursday, enabling its members to return a verdict before Christmas.

THOMASVILLE MAYOR TO HAVE OPPOSITION

Thomasville, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—The announcement of Judge H. W. Hopkins as candidate for mayor, opposing H. J. MacIntyre, the incumbent, means that city politics in Thomasville may yet warm up on the last lap.

Judge Hopkins has made no formal announcement himself, but his allowing his name to be used means practically that he is in the race. His candidacy will be on the anti-administration ticket. He is a member of the present board of aldermen but is opposed to some of the acts of the board.

The only other office in which a race is on is that of chief of police in which J. A. Hughes is opposing Chief A. B. Milton.

It is understood that several tickets for aldermanic offices will be announced within the next few days. As the primary will be held on Thursday, the 21st, the time is getting very short and all electioneering will necessarily have to be on the intensive order.

Found Dead in Y. M. C. A.

Montgomery, Ala., December 16.—C. M. Sellers, 55, proprietor of a buggy and harness store, this afternoon, was found dead in a room at the dormitory of the Young Men's Christian association, a bullet hole in his head. He is supposed to have shot himself, havig been in bad health for some time. Coroner John J. Ditty immediately started an investigation.

Scouts Helping Traffic Police Handle Crowds

102 Youngsters Prevent Accidents Among Atlanta Christmas Shoppers.

Boy Scouts of Atlanta were busy Saturday aiding traffic policemen in Atlanta's downtown streets in handling the Christmas crowds which throng the shopping district.

There are 102 scouts taking part in the work, two at each corner with a rope stretched between them to prevent pedestrians risking their lives in attempting to cross in opposition to the green light signal.

The work will continue through next Saturday, and the boys will be on duty from 10 a. m. until 9:30 p. m. o'clock on Saturdays and from 3 until 9:30 p. m. during the week. There are three shifts made daily, each shift being on duty three hours.

"It is delightful to learn of the uniform courtesy with which the boys are treated by the public," A. A. Jameson, scout executive of Atlanta council, said Saturday afternoon. "Only six cases of discourteous treatment have been reported."

DAWSON WOMEN'S CHURCH SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Dawson, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—The Woman's Missionary society of the Dawson Methodist church at their recent and last meeting of the year elected the following officers for 1923: Lucious Lamar, president; Mrs. B. M. Perry, Sr., vice president; Mrs. E. F. Brim, recording secretary; Mrs. T. M. Christian, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. P. Perry, treasurer, re-elected; Mrs. J. R. Mercer, local treasurer, re-elected; Miss Lillie Cheatham and Mrs N. H. Albrecht, superintendent of the Mary Johnslin Missionary society; Mrs. Wililam Bartlett, superintendent of the Bessie Laing Missionary society; Mrs. R. D. Smith, superintendent of study and publicity; Mrs. Charles A. Wall, superintendent of social service; Mrs. I. C. Melton, agent for The Voice; Mrs. Guy Chappell, pianist; Miss Sallie Wall, superintendent supplies; Mrs. J. H. Lewis, superintendent of cottage prayer meetings.

The chairmen of the circles were elected as follows: No. 1, Mrs. F. R. Crouch; No. 2, Mrs. J. R. Webb; No. 3, Mrs. John Henry Crouch, and No. 4, Mrs. J. G. Parks. Miss Belle Cheatham was elected agent of the district parsonage.

The retiring officers were Mrs. J. G. Parks, president; Mrs. E. B. Durham, vice president; Mrs. I. C. Melton, recording secretary; Mrs. L. M. Norton, corresponding secretary.

DAWSON WOODMEN ELECT OFFICERS

Dawson, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—The Dawson camp, No. 74, Woodmen of the World, at their last meeting of the year 1922, held last night, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: R. M. Stewart, consul commander; L. W. Wagnon, advisor lieutenant; F. R. Crouch, banker, re-elected; W. R. Wood, clerk; George W. Dozier, Jr., escort, re-elected; W. L. Smith, watchman; B. S. Moore, sentry; J. D. Fussell, manager, and Dr. J. G. Dean, physician, re-elected.

The retiring officers were: W. R. Wood, consul commander; T. Wood, advisor lieutenant; J. O. Fussell, clerk; R. M. Stewart, watchman; R. R. Marlin, manager, and J. B. Hays, sentry.

CHILDS IS APPOINTED MONROE COUNTY AGENT

Forsyth, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—B. O. Childs has been appointed county agent to succeed the late Hubert M. Worsham, and has already begun his duties.

Mr. Childs is one of the prominent farmers and dairymen in Monroe county, and his selection to fill the place made vacant by the death of Mr. Worsham will be learned with pleasure by the farming interests of Monroe county, which are now so unsettled on account of the boll weevil.

Mr. Childs states that he will offer as advice to the farmers the same sound principles that he has used in his own farming the last few years and which have been successful to a marked degree.

New Liner Launched.

New York, December 16.—A new Hamburg-American liner, the Albert Ballin, which is scheduled to enter service between the German city and New York in May, was launched at Hamburg yesterday, said a cablegram received by the United American line, agents of the concern in this country. The Deutschland, a sister ship of the Albert Ballin, is now under construction at Hamburg and is expected to be completed in 1923.

If Ruptured Try This Free
Apply it to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.
Sent Free to Prove This
Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 163B Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss or appliance is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture dosen't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.
Free for Rupture
W. S. Rice, Inc.
163B Main St., Adams, N. Y.
You may send me entirely free a sample Treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture.
Name .....
Address .....
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OFFICERS ARE NAMED BY COMMERCE CLUB

Raymond Willingham Elected President and Paul Davis Vice President.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected by the Commerce club, a society of the Tech evening school of commerce, at a dinner meeting at the Chamber of Commerce cafe Saturday night.

Raymond Willingham was elected president, succeeding William Johnson, and Paul Davis was elected vice president, succeeding Ray Spitler. Other officers named were B. T. Eagerton, secretary, succeeding John Phillips; C. R. Perry, treasurer, succeeding himself.

Col. Fonville McWhorter, of the Citizens and Southern bank, was the principal speaker of the evening. Mr. McWhorter made a strong appeal to the business students of the society to make as their aim a high standard of service, rather than merely commercial success.

Dean J. M. Watters, of the evening school, called attention to the growth of the institution. A total of more than 800 students enrolled in the Tech evening school, he stated, which is a larger number than the entire enrollment of the Georgia School of Technology six years ago.

J. P. Baynton, teacher of business administration in the school, and treasurer of the J. P. Allen & Co., acted as toastmaster.

Miss Lillie I. Groveli and Miss Margaret Jewett were introduced as the first women officers elected in the school. Miss Groveli is secretary of the freshman class and Miss Jewett is secretary-treasurer of the junior class.

Other speakers of the evening were Raymond Willingham, John F. Nelms and Ray Spitler. H. E. Cofer won the prize of the meeting, a handsome fountain pen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Perry rendered a pleasing musical number, Mr. Perry singing and Mrs. Perry accompanying.

VERBAL FIREWORKS FLARE UP IN SENATE

Washington, December 16.—There was a brief display of verbal fireworks in the senate chamber late today during which Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, accused Senator Simmons democrat, North Carolina, of having insulted him "at least twenty or more times" and the North Carolina senator declared Senator Smoot had made "a statement he knows is not true."

The flare-up occurred during debate over the effect on prices of the recently enacted tariff law.

Senator Simmons attempted to question the Utah senator, who, after answering several questions, said the inquiries were designed to embarrass him. Senator Simmons denied he had any intention of embarrassing Senator Smott, who, he added, was "too omnipotent to embarrass."

FORMER GOVERNOR OF WISCONSIN DEAD

Madison, Wis., December 16.—James O. Davidson, governor of Wisconsin from 1906 to 1911, died here this afternoon after an illness of several months.

He was elected lieutenant governor in 1902 and re-elected in 1904. Upon the resignation of Governor R. M. La Follettee to become United States senator, he became governor, and was re-elected in 1908, over the opposition of the La Follette faction.

SPECTRES ARE SEEN BY ATLANTA WOMEN

Continued From First Page

suaded her to take me out there I went.

In Search of Ghost.

We rode out in the early dusk of a December afternoon when the pale sun was just sinking to rest in bands of murky grey outlined behind the tall pine trees along the way. We drove out Pace's Ferry road, up through the Howell Mill road and turned in at the Mt. Perian road going north. Along this portion of the road there is a deep dip, on one side of which is a little shack where summer beverages are sold. It is closed now. Almost across the road there is a tiny house such as one sees all along country roads.

There was not a human soul in sight except ourselves. There was not a sound except such as our car running slowly made. We drove north and turned to come back. We had been gay and frivolous and rather jibing at the vision-seer. Believe it or not, suddenly the gay spirit which had animated us left and a silence as deep as that of the woods through which we rode enveloped us. Suddenly the friend who had first seen this ghost and told us about it said very quietly, almost in a whisper, "there she is" and pointed to the side of the road, and beside the car walked the slender graceful figure of a woman with quantities of reddish hair and a shawl drawn well up around her shoulders. She walked rapidly, towards Atlanta, and while we looked she vanished from sight.

Baffles Search.

A little dog which ran out suddenly from behing the tiny house at the edge of the road barked furiously. We shivered and not a word was spoken. My friend was leaning forward and pointing to the road.

Breathlessly the driver turned the car around and we drove rapidly to the north end of the road again, and came back down into the little hollow hoping to catch another glimpse of the graceful figure so lonely and so slight walking in the winter dusk.

Only the pines outlined the road. A grey mist had risen and filled the way and began to drip from the trees. Nothing showed where the vision had been.

Then I began to bestir myself and to shake off the strange intensity of silence and emotion which stirred me.

"Let us find some one," I said, "and learn if there has been a tragedy or sorrow along this way." We drove north again until we came to a comfortable farm house from which the lights gleamed out and gave us comfort as they banished all thought of ghostly visions and spoke of everyday life and thought.

The door was opened by a cheerful, bright brown-eyed woman who came at our knock and laughed at our eager questions. After many inquiries this is the story she told me:

Story of Tragedy.

Just up the road apiece there was a house some years ago in which lived a young father and mother. When three little babies had blessed their home, the mother, then about 35 years old, was stricken with tuberculosis. In those days not so much was known about this dread disease and the sorrowing mother realized that her case was hopeless and in only a short while she would pass into the beyond. The neighbors about saw her frequently walking rapidly along the Mt. Perian road and heard her murmur "How can I leave my little children?" "How can I leave them here?"

She is described as having been tall and graceful and one of the loveliest of souls, tender and patient and with that great and deep love for her young children which so enriches and blesses all whom it touches. She always wore a shawl well up around her shoulders which were slightly stooping from her tubercular condition. She had an unusual amount of hair—this all tallies perfectly with what my friend had seen beside our car.

When the end came the family sadly placed her in Mt. Sardis churchyard some three miles away and the little children for whom she had grieved wept at the grave for the gentle mother who came no more.

I give this story for what it is worth. It may be that when next you drive along the winding Mt. Perian way you will be given a glimpse of this vision whose earthly life was short but whose soul was so filled with tenderness and with love for those who must remain yet a while here. If you should see this devoted mother walking along the way when your car whirls you along, let your heart ponder for a moment these things which may be—so thin is the veil which divides.

It may be that from that other side she turns her feet daily to see that the ones so beloved by that faithful heart are safely sheltered and that all is well with them.

Ghost in Hospital.

Still another story of like nature is going the rounds of afternoon teas and bridge parties in Atlanta. It is the experience of a woman so well-known that to mention her name conjures up at once pleasure, for everybody likes her. Some years ago—not so many—she was ill and ordered to the hospital for an operation. Being extremely nervous, as one always is under such circumstances, she made her doctor and husband promise her that she should not be put in a room in the hospital in which some had died—as if there could be such a thing in a hospital. The operation was successful. She was greatly benefitted. Shortly thereafter as she lay in her room and the nurse sat just outside the door in the corridor, she called out,

"Who is in my room, nurse."

"No one," replied the nurse.

"Yes, yes, there is," insisted the patient. "It must be one of the other patients. She is tall, an elderly woman and she has a great deal of paint on her face and she wears a black lace mantilla over her head."

The nurse stiffened. "You must be dreaming," she said. "Sleep, now if you can. There is no one here and no one could have gotten in without passing me."

Was Cuban Ghost.

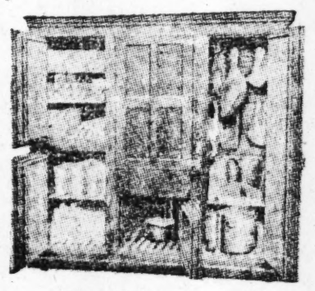
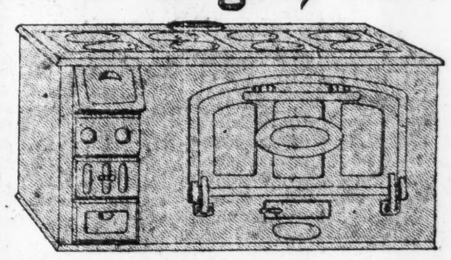
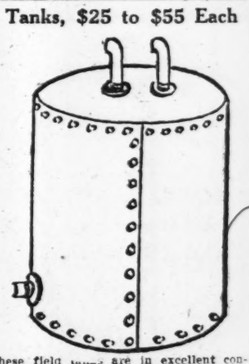
When the patient had sufficiently recovered to leave the hospital she learned that just before she occupied the hospital room (the hospital, by the way, was an old mansion converted to this purpose) a patient from Havana had occupied the room and had died in it the day before the Atlantan was placed there.

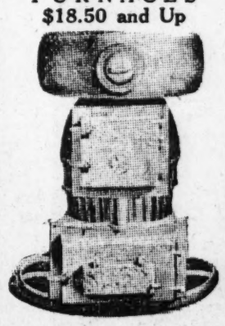
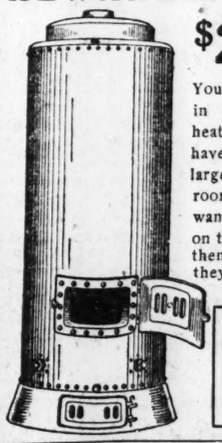
The Havana woman had no friends in Atlanta and the nurses prepared her for her final sleep, draping over her head the black lace mantilla, which they found among her things. Because she was so very, very white they had put a good deal of paint on her cheeks—and this is the story which lies back of the vision of that hospital room.

For an interpretation of these things wiser heads than your's or mine must give the answer.

MONEY LOANED AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
We Can Help You With Your Financing
We can furnish you adequate financial assistance to carry practically any number of cars. Our proposition for financing dealers is an exceptionally attractive one from the dealer's standpoint. It will be well worth while for you to come to our display rooms and warehouse to obtain complete particulars from our Mr. McTyer.
LULLWATER COMPANY, :: 127 West Peachtree

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN
Every child wants books for Christmas. We have the largest assortment and best variety to be found.
(If out of town, write for our lists.)
GAVAN'S
71 Whitehall St.
SOU. BOOK CONCERN

NO BETTER PRICES CAN BE HAD ON LUMBER. LOOK OVER OUR REDUCED PRICES.
Camp Gordon
NOW IS THE TIME TO GET YOUR HEATING SUPPLIES BELOW COST!
LUMBER
Dimension Lumber, No. 1 long-leaf yellow pine, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, in specified lengths; per thousand square feet $15.00
1x1, per thousand square feet $10.00
Common boards, mixed widths and lengths, per thousand square feet $13.00
Dimension Lumber No. 1, long-leaf yellow pine, 2x10, 2x12—per thousand square feet $20.00
2x4, 2x6, 2x8 under 8-foot lengths, per thousand square feet $8.00
Flooring, per thousand square feet $12.00
Dressed and matched, 6-inch, per thousand square feet $15.00
Plenty of lumber, good enough for outbuildings, as low as $5.00 per thousand.
4-inch Creosote Paling, 5-feet long, per thousand square feet $12.00
Fence Posts ..... 20c and up
MILLWORK
Sash, 10x15.6, six-light, outside measurements 24x34 inches; each 85c
Garage doors up from $8
In excellent condition and real bargains at exceptional low prices.
Screen Doors, reinforced, at $1.25
Screen Sash 15c
ROOFING.
First quality, brand-new, 108 square feet to each roll. Each roll packed with nails and cement.
1-ply, smooth surface, roll $1.25
2-ply, smooth surface, roll $1.65
3-ply, smooth surface, roll $2.95
Slate surface (red or green), per roll $2.45
ROOFING SECONDS.
Medium weight, per roll $1.25
Heavy weight, per roll $1.65
Slate surface (red or green) $1.80
Prices include nails and cement. Quality same as first, but two or three pieces to the roll.
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Standard Electrical Supplies dismantled from Camp Gordon buildings with the utmost care. In the best condition.
Pendant Cap Key Sorkets ..... $ .15
Steel Bone Shades ..... .10
No. 14 Rubber-covered Wire, lots 1,000 feet 4.50
Concealed Porcelain Receptacles, keyless ..... .15
Keyless Surface Control ..... .75
Entrance Switch Boxes ..... 75c and up
Everything for Building Wiring.
Refrigerators, $75 and Up

For schools or churches, hotels, restaurants and large institutions. There is no better buy than one of these overhauled refrigerators. They are divided into compartments and are in excellent condition. If you are in need of a refrigerator of this sort we can save you money.
Hotel Ranges, $30 and Up

These Hotel Ranges are made of the very best steel and we are selling them at real bargains. They are fine for hotels, restaurants, schools and boarding houses.
Tanks, $25 to $55 Each

These field tanks are in excellent condition and can be used for gasoline or water tanks. Sizes 80 to 600 gallons. They are going very cheap at these prices and we have them in a number of sizes.
Steam and Hot Water BOILERS, $175.00

We have a number of these boilers in good condition and ready for immediate use. All have been thoroughly overhauled. You will find among them many of the best makes on the market today. Some have scarcely been used.
FURNACES $18.50 and Up

These furnaces are fine and can be used as a heater as well as a furnace. We have them in some of the best makes on the market. They are going almost as cheap as an ordinary stove and yet will heat from four to five rooms.
KEWANEE HEATERS

$25 and Up
You will make no mistake in buying one of these heaters at this time. We have them as low as $25 large enough to heat a six room bungalow. The Kewanee is one of the best on the market today. Look them over at once before they are all gone.
MIXED PAINT
This paint is a regular $4 value and we are selling it for $2.55 a gallon, with a five-year guarantee.
PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Slop Sinks, enamel, each ... $4.00
Urinal, china, at $5.00
Range Boilers and Steel Tanks, capacity 80 gallons to 600 gallons, up from $20.00
All sizes Iron Pipe, Fittings, Valves, Showers, Faucets, Steam Traps, etc. Rates on request.
Hot Water Boilers, capacity 300 feet to 1,500 feet, up from $20.00
Steam Radiation, 38 inches high, per foot 18c
RADIATORS
These radiators are as good as new and can be used in the best of homes, office buildings and schools. They have been only slightly used and are sold today at the low price of 18 cents per square foot. When they are painted over you cannot tell them from new.
Miscellaneous Supplies
Paper Baler $55.00
Field Desks, each, up from .75
Reinforcing Steel, ½ inch, pound ..... .02½
New Stocks and Dies 22.00
Large Barn Brooms ..... .33
Escort Wagon Cushions 2.50
Flat-Top Desks, up from 12.50
New Galvanized 14-quart Buckets, each ..... .50
Pup Tents 1.50
Thousands of other bargains too numerous to mention.
POLE LINE MATERIAL
Chestnut Poles, 30 to 35 feet by 8-inch tops $3.00
2-Pin Cross Arms ..... .25
4-Pin Cross Arms ..... .45
Cross Arm Braces, 28 inches, per pair ..... .15
Through Bolts, 14 inches, each ..... .12
Lag Screws, 4 inches, per 100 ..... 1.75
Carriage Bolts, 4 inches, per 100 ..... 1.75
RAILROAD EQUIPMENT
Rail Relaying, 85 lbs., per ton $30
Used ties, good 25c
MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED
Terms of Sale:
All orders under $100 cash with order.
Orders over $100 50 per cent cash, balance sight draft with bill of lading.
Hemlock 5640
ROSE BROS. AND CO.
CAMP GORDON
Take Oglethorpe Car—Bus Meets All Cars
ARMY STEEL COTS
U. S. Army Steel Cots, each $2.00
TOOLS
Blacksmith's Tools, Stocks and Dies

GERMAN PLIGHT GROWING WORSE

Further Information on Economic Troubles of Former Teuton Empire Reaches Washington.

Washington, December 16.—Further information concerning Germany's acute economic situation, received today in official dispatches, disclosed a rapidly tightening credit condition, with a resultant increase in prices and shortage in essentials.

The reichsbank has increased its rediscount rate to 10 per cent, and has instituted strict supervision of all rediscount operations in an effort to curtail credit demands.

A tremendous increase in Germany's floating debt now aggregating 1,166,000,000,000 marks was reported. Of this total 839,000,000,000 marks is in treasury bills which have been rediscounted; a fact showing, according to officials here, the straits of the government's finances. The reichsbank note circulation at the beginning of this month amounted to 754,000,000,000 marks, 101,000,000,000 larger than it was 30 days previously.

Living costs have taken unprecedented bounds upward and unemployment is increasing at a rate that was said to be causing alarm. Many workers were said to be preparing to migrate.

PLENTY OF CHEAP TURKEY AT XMAS, SAYS MEAT PACKER

Chicago, December 16.—Turkeys are selling ten cents a pound lower at wholesale then they were at Thanksgiving and there will be an ample supply at moderate prices for Christmas, W. T. S. White, head of the produce department of Morris and company, said today. The price is eight cents lower than it was ten days ago, he added.

The best dressed turkeys were quoted at 46 cents wholesale today.

MAYOR TAPS MAINS OF FUEL COMPANY FOR PEOPLE'S GAS

Tulsa, Okla., December 16.—Officials of the Oklahoma Natural Gas company today were planning action against Mayor W. E. Nicodemus, of Drumright, who yesterday tapped the company's gas mains in order to furnish the Drumright populace with sufficient fuel. The report of an investigator sent to Drumright late yesterday is awaited before the company directors decide upon a plan of procedure, according to R. C. Sharp, vice president.

Characterizing the mayor's action as "bolshevik," Mr. Sharp said:

"We were not consulted in the matter and knew nothing about it until news reports were called to our attention. The only way Drumright could legally take gas from our mains is through an order of the state corporation commission. No such order has been granted."

Drumright has been laboring along with an extremely low gas pressure since the grip of winter tightened about Oklahoma, despite the fact that it lies in the heart of the famous Cushing oil and gas field, one of the largest producing centers in the world.

Mayor Nicodemus, having been unsuccessful in his efforts to force the local distributing company at Drumright to supply an adequate amount of gas, yesterday took matters into his own hands and issued a proclamation declaring an emergency. Helpers were enlisted and led by the mayor, they went to the outskirts of the city, tapped the high pressure pipe line of the Oklahoma Natural Gas company, which sends millions of feet of gas through its lines to distant points.

The flow was turned into the pipes of the local company and last night, for the first time in weeks, Drumright housewives had plenty of gas with which to prepare the evening meal and there was ample heat to thaw out even the coldest natured citizen.

TO MODIFY SYSTEM AT ELLIS ISLAND FOR IMMIGRANTS

Washington, December 16.—Plans to modify the present system of handling immigrants at Ellis Island were announced today by Secretary Davis of the labor department after some complaints regarding conditions there again had been called to his attention by Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador.

Mr. Davis said he had ordered a thorough investigation with a view to providing separate accommodations at the Ellis Island station for immigrants of different nationalities. He indicated that no detailed plans had yet been drawn up, however, and that he would issue no order on the subject until the investigation had been completed.

During his visit to the labor department the British ambassador is understood to have called particular attention to objections made by British subjects as to the accommodations provided for those detained at Ellis Island pending a decision as to their admission to the United States.

POLICEMAN CARES FOR POOR FAMILY AS XMAS NEARS

Kansas City, Mo., December 16.—Alfin Phillips is the kind of a patrolman you read about if you find a book about policemen, their duties and the like.

Phillips walks a beat out of Mulberry police station and has a kind heart that grows bigger and more sympathetic around Christmas time. Phillips discovered a mother with a 5-year-old daughter and a 4-weeks-old baby destitute and suffering from cold and hunger. Her ausband is ill in the city hospital.

Phillips made a note in a little book.

—"and we'll adopt the family for Christmas," he told his co-workers. "I'll solicit money from you and around the neighborhood."

A load of coal and a big basket of groceries arrived at the poorly furnished, sad home Friday, and there will be more until the father is able to work again.

Phillips caught himself whistling several times Friday and the sergeant heard him once but didn't reprimand him.

Prominent Men Charged With Use Of Mail in Fraud

Forty-Three Leading Business Men Indicted by Federal Jury in Omaha.

Omaha, Neb., December 16.—Forty-three persons, among them prominent New York, Chicago and Omaha business men, including twenty-six well-known Nebraska bankers, were indicted here yesterday by a federal grand jury, which reported to United States Judge J. W. Woodrough, for alleged misuse of the mails and conspiracy to use the mails to defraud. The indictments are the result of investigations by federal and state authorities in connection with transactions which are alleged to have wrecked the Lion Bonding and Surety Company of Omaha.

Among the indicted is Joseph Troggatt, head of the Joseph Troggatt auditing firm of New York city, and J. Clarence Leonard, also of New York, former secretary of the Lion Bonding and Surety company. Others indicted include Edwin H. Gurney, Fremont, Neb., former president of the defunct company; Fred Volpp, Scribner, Neb., former vice president of the company; Edwin H. Luikart, Riverton, Wyo., former vice president; William O. Vanwyck, Oklahoma City, Okla., former vice president; Philip H. Kohl, Wayne, Neb., former treasurer; H. Clifford Wright, Portland, Ore., former assistant secretary; Henry O. Beatty, Charles C. Brant and Arthur S. Baty, all of Chicago; J. Harvey Wheeler, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Fred J. Hannigan, Hutchinson, Kan.

All of the defendants are accused under the various seventeen counts, some as officials of the company, some as friends of the company who gave accommodation certificates of deposit and others as stock salesmen.

The charge is made that the mails were used to carry out a plan to bolster up the company's surplus, in order to obtain requisite standing with the government to issue bonds acceptable in government business. Defendant Troggatt, of New York, and Baty, of Chicago, one of his chief men, were said to have been in charge of the audit which called attention to the needs of the company in increased surplus.

Bond was fixed for each of the defendants at $5,000.

German Research Workers Deplore Lack of Funds

Medical Experimenters Are Forced Out of Laboratory Work Because of Expense.

Berlin, December 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—Somewhat of a transformation is taking place in Germany's medical world as a result of the limited funds available for experiments and studies, according to the opinions expressed by prominent surgeons and physicians.

Attention is being turned from laboratory work—which is expensive—to a closer study of the actual functioning of the human body. The laws of heredity, psychic reactions and the structure of the body are coming to the fore, medical circles assert, thereby opening up fields of investigation that are just as promising as the former studies, yet requiring less material and hence less expenditure.

In this connection attention is called to Germany's need for more men in other walks of life who are sufficiently interested and wealthy to support science.

Deplores Poverty.

"If one compares our paltry means with the sums America devotes to the scientific work," one writer declares, "he is inclined to lose all hope."

This writer also cites the local pride which American citizens bear toward their institutions and the widespread popularity which these enjoy as evinced by the donations to their support.

Medical men assert that the crying need in Germany today is contributions which will keep pace, to some extent at least, with the rate of exchange. Physicians and surgeons declare that high prices not only rob them of the opportunity of obtaining necessary apparatus and other material but deprive them of foreign technical literature. Libraries and institutes, as well as individuals, it is pointed out, are not in a position to afford a large selection of professional books and periodicals.

Arranging Exchange.

Gratitude is expressed that an exchange arrangement is being effected through which books and journals from several other lands, including the United States, are being made available through an exchange.

Individual physicians are urged to contribute any such literature they may obtain privately to a common pool at some central institution.

Leaders in the movement to cope with prevailing conditions also call upon members of the profession to adopt such American customs as the production of popular lectures and press articles by scientists. Professor Wilhelm His, one of Berlin's most prominent surgeons, admitting that the prestige of German science has suffered considerably since the war, calls attention to the conditions under which German medical schools are struggling. He asserts that American medical men have "passed from their apprenticeship to the positions of masters."

Midshipmen's Ball Incident Closed By Probers' Report

Washington, December 16.—The incident at the midshipmen's ball at Philadelphia after the army-navy game, which prompted Secretary Denby to order an official investigation apparently was closed by the navy department today with publication of the findings of the investigation board and the department's conclusions, holding that while, in the light of previous experience, the measures adopted to prevent disorderly conduct should have been sufficient, "it is to be regretted if the steps taken did not meet the required end."

The department found that in accordance with custom no officer of the naval academy had been specifically detailed to supervise the conduct of the ball. In an endorsement attached to the finding the bureau of navigation recommended that in future "responsible naval academy officers" be assigned to such duty.

PITNEY RESIGNATION SENT TO PRESIDENT

Associate Justice of Supreme Court to Quit Place on Bench.

Washington, December 16.—Associate Justice Pitney of the supreme court today sent his resignation to President Harding to take effect January 1.

Justice Pitney has been ill for some months and is permitted to retire with full pay by special act of congress recently approved by the president.

Senators Fletcher and Trammell, of Florida, today called on President Harding to urge the appointment of Judge N. P. Bryan, of Jacksonville, to the United States supreme court to succeed Justice Pitney. They also indorsed O. K. Reeves, of Tampa, to be federal judge for the southern district of Florida, and A. S. Hough, editor of The Times-Union, of Jacksonville, for membership on the tariff commission.

HISTORY OF DAY IN WASHINGTON

Associate Justice Pitney, of the supreme court, sent his resignation, effective January 1, to President Harding.

Amendment to the naval supply bill reducing the enlisted force to 75,000 was rejected by the house.

Motion in the senate to lay aside the shipping bill and take up the Norris agricultural relief measure went over until Monday.

Administration officials continued uncommunicative on steps toward finding a way for the United States to help Europe in the reparations crisis.

Governors of states, most of them at the White Sulphur Springs meeting, accepted President Harding's invitation to discuss prohibition enforcement with him at luncheon Monday.

Secretary Davis, of the labor department, announced plans to modify the system of handling immigrants at Ellis Island after conference with Ambassador Geddes, of Great Britain.

A "protest and challenge" against the election of Senator Lodge was filed with Vice President Coolidge by a representative of the Liberal Republican league of Massachusetts.

The interstate commerce commission adjourned its hearings here on freight rates on grain, grain products and hay until February 13 at Kansas City after western states seeking reductions concluded their direct evidence.

Navy board which investigated the incident at the midshipmen's ball at Philadelphia after the Army-Navy football game recommended that in future naval academy officers be detailed to supervise conduct of the ball.

Representative Keller, republican, Minnesota, formally notified the house judiciary committee he would refuse to respond to a subpoena to testify under oath on his impeachment charges against Attorney-General Daugherty. The committee deferred decision on his action until Monday.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OFFICERS MEET

Cincinnati, Ohio, December 16.—The drafting of a new adjusted compensation bill, a request that congress expeite the execution of the Sweet bill for improvements in the present rehabilitation plans and a discussion of the revision of some American histories in use in public schools will hold the attention of the officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars who meet here tomorrow and Monday. Colonel T. L. Houston, national commander of the organization arrived today and Colonel C. R. Forbes, director of the United States veterans' bureau, will be here tomorrow to discuss problems of rehabilitation of the service men care for the disabled.

State commanders will meet with the national officers tomorrow and the national council of administration will meet Monday.

CONE'S
"four good drug stores"
60 Whitehall
61 Peachtree
Kimball House
Euclid at Cleburne

Gifts *that bring Christmas Cheer to every member of the household*

The approaching Yuletide finds Cone's five good Drug Stores fairly bulging with remembrance tokens that are appropriate and acceptable for old and young alike. Every department is teeming with gifts that are both useful and practical. Needless to say, Cone quality is the dominant feature with the certainty of Cone service and Cone values.

Christmas Shopping List and Gift Suggestions

GIFTS FOR MOTHER
Fancy Beads
Beaded Belts
Bath Towels
Bath Room Sets
Perfumizers
Perfume Droppers
Perfume Sets
Book Ends
Ivory Toilet Sets
Ivory Manicure Sets
Ladies' Traveling Kit
Incense Burners
Fancy Vanities
Perfumes
Perfume Burners
Fountain Pen
Pencil for "Purse"
Stationery
Kodaks
Kodak Albums
Bath Sprays
Candies
Fruit Cake
Home-Made Cakes
Bridge Sets
Toilet Waters
Thermalware Jars
Glass Powder Jars
Perfume Flaconettes
Water Bottles
Nut Bowls
Serving Trays
Colored Candies

GIFTS FOR FATHER
Cigars (25's and 50's to box)
Cigarettes (Cartons)
Pipes
Cigar Holder
Cigarette Holders
Cigar and Cigarette Humidors
Ash Trays
Smoking Sets
Cigar Cases
Cigarette Cases
Razors
Traveling Shaving Sets
Fountain Pens
Eversharp Pencils
Twinplex Stropper
Poker Sets
Playing Cards
Pocket Books
Bill Folds
Fitall Traveling Cases
Clocks
Shaving Mirrors
Thermometers
Pocket Flasks
Military Brushes
Whisk Brooms
Clothes Brushes
Collar Bags
Razor Strops
Thermos Bottles
Shaving Brushes
Shaving Creams
Pinaud's Vegetal
Bath Brushes
Turkish Bath Towels
Wash Cloths
Tooth Brushes
Smoking Stand
Poker Chips
Cigar Jars
Jars of Tobacco

GIFTS FOR WIFE
Fruit Cakes
Home-Made Cakes
Candies
Bath Sprays
Kodaks
Kodak Albums
Bridge Sets
Toilet Waters
Thermalware Jar
Fancy Powder Jars
Fancy Beads
Beaded Belts
Crane's Stationery
Fountain Pen and Pencil
Perfume Burners
Perfume
Perfume Sets
Fancy Vanities
Incense Burners
Ladies' Traveling Cases
Ivory Toilet Sets
Amber Toilet Sets
Ivory Manicure Sets
Book Ends
Perfume Droppers
Perfumizers
Bath Room Sets
(Bath Mat, Towel, Rug)
Bath Towels
Boudoir Lamps
Carafes
Thermos Bottles
Nut Bowls
Serving Trays
Candlesticks
Colored Candles

GIFTS FOR HUSBAND
Traveling Toilet Cases
Collar Bags
Thermos Bottles
Bath Sprays
Candy
Fitall Cases
Clothes Brushes
Shaving Sets
Razors—(Gillette, Gold Auto Stock)
Fountain Pens—Artcraft and Waterman
Pipes
Cigars
Cigar Holders
Cigar Humidors
Knives, Pocket
Kodaks
Cigarette Holders
Cigarette Cases
Smoking Tobacco
Watches, Ingersoll
Shaving Lotions
Powders, for after shaving
Playing Cards
Poker Sets
Ash Trays
Cigar Jars
Smoking Stands
Eversharp Pencils
Book Ends
Bill Folds
Card Cases
Carafes
Razor Blades
Razor Strops
Military Brushes
Shaving Brushes
Clothes Brushes

GIFTS FOR SISTER
Electric Curling Irons
Toilet Waters
Boudoir Lamps, Electric
Fountain Pens
Eversharp Pencils
Sewing Baskets
Candy
Stationery
Bridge Sets
Traveling Bath Cases
Candlesticks
Perfume Burners
Perfumizers
Fancy Vanities
Perfume Falconettes
Fancy Powder Jars
Perfumes
Perfume Sets
Bath Towels
Book Ends
Serving Trays
Kodaks
Kodak Albums
Thermos Bottles
Thermos Lunch Kits
Cutex Sets
Bath Sprays
Ivory Sets
Ivory Manicure Sets
Roll Manicure Sets
Beads
Amber Toilet Pieces
Incense Burners
Sachets
Art Corners
Fancy Work Baskets

GIFTS FOR BROTHER
Fountain Pens
Kodaks
Watches
Flashlights
Razors
Cigarettes (Cartons)
Pipes
Ash Trays
Cards
Fitall Cases
Traveling Cases
Collar Bags
Gentlemen's Stationery
Shaving Lotions
Hair Tonic
Eversharp Pencils
Twinplex Stropper
Smoking Stand
Poker Sets
Card Cases
Pocket Books
Bill Folds
Shaving Cream
Brushes
Razor Strops
Coin Books
Bath Sprays
Cigarette Holders
Clocks
Mirrors
Shaving Sets

Artcraft Pens and Pencils

Artcraft pens and pencils are, perhaps, better constructed, and more durable, than any you can buy. The $6.50 pen, for instance, is guaranteed for "life"—if damaged, replacement or repair will be made without charge.

—Artcraft Pens ..... $3.50 to $14.00
—Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets in beautiful gift boxes $6.50 to $14.00
—Waterman and Parker Pens ..... upward from $3.50
—Eversharp Pencils ..... upward from 50c



Ivory Fiberloid

Think of the large number of people who are collecting sets of ivory—many depending on the thoughtfulness of relatives and friends to supply the pieces at Christmas time. Think of the great number who would appreciate a complete set.

—Sets, 3 to 15 pieces, per set ..... $7.50 to $25.00

ODD PIECES
Hair Brushes ... $2.00 to $5.00
Mirrors ..... $2.00 to $8.50
Combs ..... 50c to $1.50
Powder Boxes .. $1.50 to $6.00
Hair Receivers .. $1.50 to $6.00
Nail Files ..... 50c to $1.00
Pin Cushions ... $1.50 to $6.00
Shoe Horns ..... 50c to $1.00

Christmas Perfumes

What woman does not adore true flower odors? They buy them the year around in small quantities—why not compliment her this Christmas with an original package?

FROM FRANCE
Caron—Houbigant—Coty
Piver—Bafami

FROM AMERICA
Hudnut—Takalon—Marinello

—Here are a few of the many odors and combinations from which you can choose at all our stores:
Houbigant Ideal Extract, ½ oz. $1.75
Houbigant Ideal Extract, 1 oz. $3.50
Houbigant Ideal Extract, 2½ oz. $6.75
Houbigant Quelques Fleurs Extract, ½ oz. $2.00
Houbigant Quelques Fleurs Extract, 1 oz. $4.00
Houbigant Quelques Fleurs Extract, 2 oz. $7.50
Houbigant Mon Boudoir Extract, ½ oz. $2.25
Houbigant Jasmine Extract, 2½ oz. $3.00
Houbigant Ideal Extract, Bulk, 1 oz. $3.00
Houbigant Quelques Fleurs Extract, Bulk, 1 oz. $3.50
Houbigant Ideal Toilet Water, 4 oz. $3.25
Houbigant Ideal Toilet Water, 8½ oz. $6.00
Houbigant Quelques Fleurs Toilet Water, 4 oz. $3.50
Houbigant Quelques Fleurs Toilet Water, 9 oz. $6.75
Houbigant Toilet Talcum Powder, ... $1.00
(Ideal, Quelques Fleurs, Quelques Violettes)
Houbigant Face Powder, (Ideal, Quelques Fleurs) $2.00
Houbigant Sachet Powder, (Ideal, Quelques Fleurs) 1½ oz. $1.75
Houbigant Quelques Set ... $11.00
(Extract-Sachet-Toilet Powder)
Houbigant Ideal Set $10.00
(Extract-Sachet-Toilet Powder)
Houbigant Ideal Set $27.50
(2 oz. Ext. Toilet Water-Face Powder)
(Sachet Powder and Soap)
Coty's Toilet Water $3.50
(In odors L'Origan, LaRose Jacqueminot, Chypre and L'Or)
Coty's Toilet Water $4.00
(In odors of Jasmine, Le Effleurt, Ambre, Antique and Styx)
Coty's Toilet Water $6.75
(In odors of L'Origan, LaRose Jacqueminot and Chypre)
Coty's Toilet Water $7.25
(In odors of Jasmine, Le Effleurt, Ambre, Antique and Styx)
Coty's L'Origan Extract, 1 oz. $3.60
Coty's L'Origan Extract, (cut glass bottle, fancy box) $7.25
Coty's Paris Extract, 1 oz. .. $3.60
Coty's LaRose Jacqueminot Extract, ½ oz. $1.80
Coty's LaRose Jacqueminot Extract, 1 oz. $3.35
Coty's LaRose Jacqueminot Extract, 2 oz. $6.75
(Fancy Package)
Coty's Jasmine Extract, Plain Bottle, 1 oz. $5.25
Coty's Jasmine Extract, 2 oz. $12.00
(Fancy Package)
Coty's Jasmine Extract, 1 oz. $7.00
(Fancy Cut Glass Bottle)
Coty's Styx Extract, 1 oz. ... $6.50
(Fancy Cut Glass Bottle)
Goty's Ambre Antique Extract, 1 oz. $4.50
Coty's Face Powder 77c
(Odors L'Origan, Paris, Jasmine, LaRose Jacqueminot)
Coty's Toilet Talcum Powder $1.25
(Odors L'Origan and Jasmine)



When He Smokes

Man and tobacco are inseparable, boon companions and almost every man uses tobacco in some form. Whether it is cigars, cigarettes, smoking or chewing tobacco, you will find his favorite here — all standard brands of fine Havana tobaccos, making it "safe" for mother or sister to buy.

—Cigars in Gift Boxes
—Cigarettes in Cartons
—"Prince Albert" in Gift Jars
—Cigar Holders
—Cigarette Holders
—Individual Ash Trays
—Smokers' Sets
—Combination Holders

Prescriptions and Drugs

No matter how brisk business may be in all other departments, we never allow it to interfere with the safe and prompt compounding of prescriptions, or the quick delivery of any drug.

Specials for Monday

(Cash on Delivery)

50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste .. 31c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste 31c
$3.50 Horlick's Malted Milk $2.79
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia 33c
30c Kolynos 21c
60c Syrup of Figs—California 41c
$1.10 Tanlac 79c
65c Sodoxylin 43c
$1.00 Wampole's Cod Liver Oil 69c
$1.00 Squibb's Liquid Petrolatum 69c
$1.00 Wine of Cardui 69c
$1.00 Waterbury's Cod Liver Oil 69c
$1.00 Listerine 69c

MAIL ORDERS will receive prompt attention. The goods will be carefully packed and dispatched in the first outgoing mail. Include with your mail purchases 6c for each dollar ordered, to cover cost of postage.



Xmas Stationary

Of course, you will want Crane's correspondence stationery; everybody does, if they are looking for the best. We have a wonderful collection of this famous line of stationery in beautiful gift boxes—plain colors and tints—letters, envelopes and cards to match—

50c, 75c, $1.00 up to $12.00

A Kodak for Christmas

What could be more appropriate or more acceptable than a kodak for Christmas? Perhaps nothing affords greater enjoyment for man or woman, boy or girl.

We have them in all sizes and styles, the genuine Eastman at

$2.50 to $60.00

—Photo Albums, in various sizes, **50c to $5**



Christmas Candy

Candy and Christmas are synonymous; one without the other would be incomplete. We have Nunnally's candy direct from the factory here, packed fresh every day. Mailed, delivery guaranteed, or delivered in the city the day or hour you specify.

—Nunnally Candy in 1 lb., 2 lb., 3 lb., 5 lb. boxes at per pound ... $1.00, $1.25, $1.50
—Special Stuffed Dates, per pound 39c
—Bunties' hard candy for the table, pound 79c

Greeting Cards

Davis' Engraved Greeting Cards are the most beautiful and artistic of all. We have a large variety of these cards, various sizes, designs and colors, at ..... 3c to $1.00

MAMA DOLLS

Great big "Mama" dolls that talk and walk, frequently sold at $3.50 and $5.00 each. Special at Cone's $2.50



Do your shopping in the morning hours, if possible. You will find the jam not so great, and the choosing far more satisfactory.

PEACH RECANVASS UP TO COUNTIES

McLendon Says He Has No Authority to Pass on Validity of Returns by County Managers.

Secretary of State S. G. McLendon Saturday wrote a letter to Governor Thomas W. Hardwick informing the governor that in re-counting the vote on the Peach county amendment in the recent general election he, as secretary of state, can serve only in a clerical capacity and cannot reject or sustain the returns as sent in by the counties.

The secretary of state wrote this letter in reply to a letter from the governor, in which the governor asked for certain information as to the proposed recount of the votes.

The Peach county controversy grew out of a claim by persons seeking to have the new country created that if all illegal election returns were thrown out the result would show that the amendment creating the county was ratified by the people in the general election.

Answers Governor's Query.

In outlining his position in this matter Secretary McLendon wrote the following letter to the governor:

In your letter of December 9, receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, you say:

If you count only those returns which are lodged in your office in the manner prescribed by law, and exclude returns containing votes which on the face of such returns are shown to have been included illegally therein, what will the result be and the number of votes for and against the proposed amendment to the constitution for the creation of the county of Peach?

I am not clear as to whether you mean by this a request that I shall re-examine the election returns in this office from 160 counties "in the manner prescribed by law and verified in the manner prescribed by law," and that I "exclude returns containing votes which on the face of such returns are shown to have been included illegally there, and ascertain the results, or whether you simply ask that, if I should do this, then what the result would be as to the constitutional amendment creating the county of Peach?

I would be most happy to answer this question if I could. There are two difficulties in the way. The first is, as I construe it, a judicial question and, under the constitution, I can perform no judicial function. The second difficulty in the way is the absolute absence of any statute that would enable any person, or any tribunal, to answer.

Must Show Violation.

In other words, as a condition precedent to the determination of the question of the validity of an election where the requirements would seem to be definite and fixed, we are confronted with the provision that it must be shown, in order to establish the invalidity, that non-compliance brought about a result different from what it would have been had there been proper compliance.

The law requires a justice of the peace and two freeholders, or three freeholders, as election managers. Now, suppose an election at a precinct be held by a justice of the peace only, could such returns be rejected unless it was shown that the result would have been different if a justice of the peace and two freeholders had held the election?

The secretary of state, in counting up and ascertaining the result of the election, can perform no work except that which is purely clerical. He is not authorized by law to reject any returns, and if by any stretch of the law, it should be held that it was his duty to disregard illegal returns, the law completely fails to provide him with any standard by which to determine such a question.

If it were possible I would answer your question more definitely.

CATHOLIC
Prayer-Books and BIBLES

We are showing a beautiful line of fine Rosaries for Christmas. Prices from $1.00 to $15.00. Manual of Prayers and My Prayer Book, from $1.50 up.

Bibles, from $1.50 to $6

GAVAN'S
71 Whitehall St.
SOU. BOOK CONCERN

Eversharp Gift Set
Handsome Safe-lined Box Containing Tempoint Pen and Eversharp Pencil
$15.00
DOCKSTADER OPTICAL CO.
56 N. BROAD ST.

Fraternity Brothers Hosts to Orphans At Christmas Fete

The Alpha Beta chapter of the A. T. O. fraternity, will be hosts this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock to more than 20 youngsters from the Southern Orphans' home at a Christmas fete to be held in the fraternity house on the Emory university campus.

A Christmas tree laden with gifts for the children will be the principal feature of the entertainment program. Each of the youngsters will be taken in charge by one of the fraternity brothers who will act as Santa Claus.

Following the distribution of gifts the kiddies will be taken for an automobile ride which will include a tour of the university grounds. The ride will terminate at the dormitories of the orphans' home.

Judge Percy Adams Critically Ill at Home On Peachtree Street

Judge Percy H. Adams, referee in bankruptcy, of the federal district court, is critically ill at his home at 242 N. Peachtree street. His condition late Saturday night was described as somewhat improved.

During the last forty years more than eight thousand shipwrecks have occured on the coasts of Great Britain.

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold in Few Hours

Instant Relief! Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing. The second and third doses usually break up the cold completely and end all grippe misery.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.—(adv.)



HAGUE
Hall, porch or living room lantern. Finished in Flemish Brass, $18
Old Silver, $20

Hague
—a symbol of peace and content

Light symbolizes the home—the hearth about which gather the family in peace and content. The lamp gleams through the darkness and guides the weary traveler to safe haven. At the harbor entrance shines the beacon that shows the way to smooth waters.

All this is summed up in Hague, a Beverly Light inspired by Holland's peaceful, sturdy, right-loving people. In living room, hall or porch, it will symbolize the peace and welcome of your home.

Beverly Lights are art-inspired
Yet they cost no more

The art treasures of the world are the design source of Beverly Lights. But the prices are no higher than you pay for ordinary lighting units. Individual designs for every home lighting need give you wide choice. Your Beverly dealer is ready to show you these exclusive designs.

Presented in Atlanta by
Russell Electric Company
54 North Broad St.

Light Your Home With
BEVERLY LIGHTS

Designs patented by Beverly Lights Corp., Providence, R. I.
Look for Beverly Label on each fixture

S.C. SENATOR TALKS ON FARM CREDITS

Southerner Discusses the Subject at Length on Floor of Senate at Saturday Session.

Washington, December 16.—Farm credits legislation was discussed at some length today in the senate by Senator Smith, democrat, South Carolina, declaring it must be comprehensive enough to give agriculture equal credit facilities with general business.

"We will not be satisfied with temporary makeshift legislation," said Senator Smith, "and will insist on a system for agriculture as extensive as that now had by commerce and adopted to the peculiar agricultural conditions."

Senator Smith called attention to large stock dividends of small woolen and steel mills of New England, declaring there was credit discrimination against farmers, and provoked a tariff tilt with republicans by asserting that the companies declaring large dividends were favorites of recent tariff legislation.

Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, defended the republican tariff law, and declared the companies referred to by Senator Smith had very small capital stock.

Senator Calder, republican, New York, suggested that measures to increase markets for farm products were even more important than credit legislation. He expressed fear that congress might be encouraging the farmer to "reach out beyond his means" for credit.

Reports on Study Of Atmospheric NitrogenFixation

Says Fixed Nitrogen Cannot Compete With Chilean Nitrate for Fertilizer Use.

Washington, December 16.—In the present state of development of processes for the fixation of atmospheric nitrogen in the United States, fixed nitrogen can not be produced for fertilizer purposes in competition with Chilean nitrate and with ammonia obtained as a by-product in the coking of coal, except under unusually favorable circumstances.

In making that announcement Acting Director F. G. Cottrell of the Fixed Nitrogen Research laboratory reported to Secretary Wallace of the department of agriculture that there is every reason to believe that the cost of fixation can be materially reduced through further study and development. With that object in view the laboratory has during the last year studied various processes.

The direct synthetic ammonia process, newest of the three commercially developed processes, is the one which, according to Dr. Cottrell, at present apparently offers the greatest opportunity for further development. A particularly important advance in this process is the development of a satisfactory ammonia catalyst and perfection of a method for its large scale production.

A critical study by the laboratory of the cynamide process in its present form, says Dr. Cottrell, makes it appear that improvements leading to a drastic reduction in cost of operation are rather improbable. The process requires a relatively large amount of electric power and cheap power therefore is necessary to its profitable operation.

The cynamide plant at Muscle Shoals, known as United States Nitrate Plant No. 2, is the largest cynamide plant in the world, having a capacity of 220,000 tons of cynamide or 110,000 tons of ammonium nitrate a year. This plant was successfully operated in a test run shortly after the signing of the armistice. The principal work of the laboratory carried out in connection with the peace time utilization of that plant has been consideration of what products of fertilizer value could be made there, since it is evident that such a large quantity of fixed nitrogen can be utilized only for agricultural purposes.

The nitrate plant at Sheffield, Ala., known as United States Nitrate Plant No. 1, was designed to operate by the direct synthetic (or Haber) process, with a capacity of approximately one-fifth that of the cynamide plant, or 22,000 tons of ammonium nitrate a year. The plant in its original form was not a success, due in part to the insufficient technical information on the various physical chemical steps which go to make up the process. The laboratory has undertaken to supply such technical information.

U. S. WILL AID FIGHT AGAINST PECAN INSECTS

Thomasville, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—J. B. Gill, entomologist of the United States department of horticulture, has been sent to Thomasville to take charge of a branch station for the investigation of the insects attacking the pecan trees. This station is for the district and the work will include all of this part of the pecan belt.

Mr. Gill has engaged a house to be used for a laboratory and also another residence for himself and family. This work is a very important one and will be greatly appreciated by all growers of pecans. Mr. Gill was sent by the government to the peach belt during the season to make investigations of the insects that attack the peach trees.

GIRL ACCIDENTALLY KILLED WITH SHOTGUN

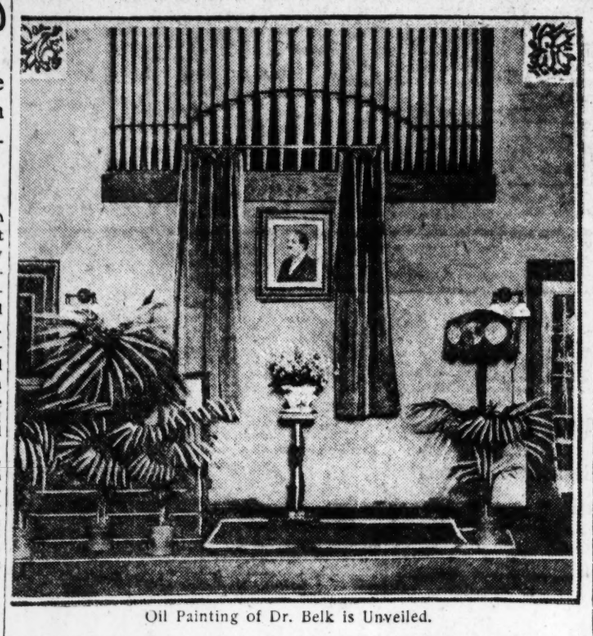
Crawfordville, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—Lucile Rocker, 14-year-old daughter of J. T. Rocker, was shot and killed by Sam Flynt at the home of her father, about five miles from here Wednesday afternoon. Flynt was staying temporarily at the Rocker home.

The killing, which was accidental, occurred while the two were unloading a shotgun preparatory to cleaning it. The father of the girl was at work in Augusta at the time of the accident and was immediately summoned to his home.

Funeral and interment was at Crawfordville cemetery Thursday afternoon.

Usually the muscles of the right side of the body are better developed than those of the left; but, curiously enough, the left foot is often larger than the right.

Reception Tendered Dr. Belk Of Trinity Methodist Church



Oil Painting of Dr. Belk is Unveiled.

The Women's Missionary society of the Trinity Methodist church was host to Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Belt at a reception given in the Sunday school auditorium Friday night. The event marked the beginning of Dr. Belk's fifth year as pastor of the Trinity Methodist church.

A handsomely executed oil painting of Dr. Belk, commorating his service to the church, was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Willis McCrary. The work was unveiled by Dr. Belk's grandchildren, Cathrine and Thomas Scott. The presentation address was made by W. C. Mansfield, superintendent of the Trinity church Sunday school.

Mrs. A. A. Braswell, president of the Women's Missionary club, acted as official hostess. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Slaton, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Eakes. G. W. Quillian was toastmaster, announcing the different numbers on the program that followed Mr. Mansfield's presentation address.

The Griffin Mandolin club furnished several musical selections and the Trinity choir quartet sang. Mrs. John H. Dobbs, noted harpist, played "Nearer My God to Thee" during the presentation ceremonies.

The auditorium was decorated with palms and potted flowers. Refreshments were served.

HOUSTON SEES FIELD FOR CATTLE RAISING

Former Secretary of Agriculture, in Savannah, Observes Great Progress.

Savannah, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—After a trip of nearly three weeks through the south made primarily for the purpose of observing conditions, David F. Houston, former secretary of agriculture and secretary of the treasury under the Wilson administration, visited Savannah yesterday.

Mr. Houston, now president of the Bell Telephone Securities company, a subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, is accompanied by W. S. Gifford, financial and executive vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, and by J. Epps Brown, president Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company.

They were the guests last night at an informal dinner at the Oglethorpe club, arranged for them by David Laird, division manager of the telephone company. Several bankers of the city attended the dinner.

"Our trip through the south has no special significance," said Mr. Houston, "as we find it necessary and desirable to see as much of the country as frequently as possible. We cannot keep up with conditions unless we do."

The rapid development of the south was commented on by Mr. Houston. He said his observations were that there was as much development in this section as in any other part of the union. The greatest problem of the south, however, as he thought, was diversified farming and good farming. "By good farming, I mean, that of being ready to plant very early in the spring and using the right sort of seed and proper cultivation," he said.

"I have preached for several years," continued Mr. Houston, "that the southern farmers ought to diversify, so that if something goes wrong with cotton they would still be able to carry on. I was with the boll weevil on its first appearance in Texas; that was several years ago and it is still there."

Mr. Houston stated that there was a wonderful opportunity for further development of the cattle industry, which in the south is noticeably lacking, although the conditions are highly favorable.

He mentioned that he was surprised to see the many good highways throughout the south. The greatest question in the building of good roads, in his opinion, is that of building lasting roads, so that when the bonds are paid off they will still be there. The many fine and commodious school buildings throughout the south were also referred to by him.

KERSHAW IS HONORED BY MASONIC LODGE

Rev. W. H. Kershaw, retiring worshipful master of Lakewood lodge, No. 443, F. & A. M., was presented with a handsome gold watch Friday night following election of new officers.

The following were chosen at the annual communication of the lodge: Wallace W. English, worshipful master; W. I. Beard, senior warden; W. E. Howell, junior warden; T. J. Shepherd, treasurer; Fred F. Edwards, secretary; J. S. Heard, Jr., senior deacon; R. T. Kingston, junior deacon; A. J. Bauknight, senior steward; R. I. Thomas, junior steward; B. F. Prickett, tyler; J. W. Saunders, chaplain, and C. F. Moody, W. H. Kershaw and F. F. Whitney, finance committee.

LAGRANGE SCHOOL PUTS ON CARNIVAL

Lagrange, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—The pupils of the Lagrange High School, assisted by the members of the faculty, put on a carnival Friday evening. The usual street parade which goes with a first class carnival was staged with all its realities with wild animals down to the old plantation negro show.

The main show with the exhibits and midway was shown at the high school auditorium Friday night. The proceeds of the entertainment was for the benefit of the school library.

SENOIA COUNCILMEN TO SEEK RE-ELECTION

Senoia, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—R. W. Freeman and Nixon Arnall have announced as candidates to succeed themselves as councilmen for the city of Senoia for 1923-24. Several ladies have registered to vote.

FAYETTE FARMERS HEAR COTTON TALK

State Cotton Specialist Tells How to Grow Cotton Under Adverse Boll Weevil Conditions.

Fayetteville, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—A very enthusiastic meeting of the farmers of Fayette county was held here yesterday to hear an address from F. C. Ward, a cotton specialist from the State College of Agriculture located at Athens, Ga. Mr. Ward made a most interesting talk as to the growing of cotton under boll weevil conditions.

Another purpose of the meeting was to perfect an organization among the farmers of the county for co-operation in fighting the boll weevil, diversifying crops, and devising a better system of marketing all crops grown in the county and state.

Practically every leading farmer of the county was present at this meeting, and all seemed eager to learn how best to fight the boll weevil, and join in a county-wide plan or program for another year in bettering farm conditions in the community.

After some discussion a program of farm work was adopted, and the farmers present pledged themselves to aid in carrying out this program, which was proposed by C. Y. Shirley, county demonstration agent, whose services were recently secured by the county authorities.

Mr. Shirley has only been here two weeks, but he has already shown himself to be an expert demonstration agent, and the farmers of the county intend to co-operate with him and back him in his work.

MACON GIRL, SHOT BY JEALOUS SUITOR, IS OUT OF DANGER

Macon, Ga., December 16.—Miss Olene Courson, shot by a jealous suitor on December 7, is still unable to receive visitors at a local hospital, but doctors said tonight that if she continues to improve she will be able to sit up for her Christmas dinner.

COL. WILLIAM L. PEEK, OF CONYERS, IS DEAD

Confederate Veteran, Active in Rockdale Politics More Than Quarter-Century.

Conyers, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—Col. William L. Peek, 85 years old, died suddenly at his home, "Fountain Hill," near here, shortly after noon today.

Col. Peek was one of the most prominent citizens of Rockdale county and was well known throughout the state and south.

In the early 90s Col. Peek attracted wide attention when he was a candidate for governor on the populist ticket, at the time William G. Northern was elected to that office.

Since then he has been a leading figure in the politics of Rockdale county, having served a number of times in the state legislature and served his district in the state senate. He always has been a leader in agriculture in his section.

Col. Peek was a veteran of the confederate army, and a staunch member of the Presbyterian church. Funeral services will be held from the Presbyterian church of Conyers Monday morning.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. J. R. Irvin, Conyers, Ga.; Mrs. M. D. Irwin, Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mrs. H. L. Smith, Dalton, Ga.; Mrs. E. L. Almand, Social Circle, Ga; two sons, E. L. Peek, Conyers, Ga., and Morris H. Peek, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. Wallace Dies.

Chamblee, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—Mrs. W. R. Wallace, 70 years old, of Chamblee, died here early Saturday morning. She is survived by three sons, J. L. Wallace, of Decatur; W. D. and C. D. Wallace, of Chamblee; four daughters, Mrs. Gus Hudgins, Mrs. C. M. Carroll, Mrs. W. A. Eidson and Mrs. F. D. Johnson; two brothers, J. J. Adams, of Cumming; J. T. Adams, of Chamblee, and one sister, Miss Jennie Adams. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the Prospect church.

CALIFORNIA GIRLS MAKE LONG HIKE ACROSS CONTINENT

Thomasville, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—From Los Angeles, Cal., to Miami, Fla., is some step but it did not seem to cause any discomfort to Misses Bessie Redmond and Corinne Dewd, two young women from the Golden State, who stopped over a few days in Thomasville on their return trip to California, having made Miami.

They claimed to be making the trip on a wager and were not allowed to take any money along to pay their way, but found everybody kind and had many lifts from automobilists. They said the trip had been made in nine weeks.

They were dressed in khaki coats and knickers and were "traveling light." They were both strong, husky looking damsels and apparently able to look out for themselves.

STATE ICE MEN HONOR THOMASVILLE MAN

Thomasville, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—The selection of M. H. Goodwin, manager of the Thomasville Ice and Manufacturing company, as president of the Georgia Ice and Manufacturing association at the meeting of the association in Atlanta this week, is much appreciated by his many friends here, and they feel that he will make a splendid officer.

Mr. Goodwin is yet a young man and by his earnest efforts and untiring energy has made a name for himself in the business world of Thomasville, his native city.

ACCIDENTS TAKE TOLL IN INJURED

Three Hurt and Three Cars Wrecked in Series of Automobile Accidents Saturday.

Three persons were injured and three automobiles were virtually demolished almost simultaneously Saturday morning.

A car driven by Jack Florence, 534 Griffin street, collided with an automobile driven by an army officer from Fort McPherson, near the junction of Lakewood avenue and the Central of Georgia railroad. Florence, cut by flying glass, was taken to Grady. The officer, only slightly hurt, was taken to the Fort McPherson clinic.

J. T. Russell, 216 Cooper street, was badly hurt, when he was struck by an automobile driven by W. S. Stanley, 385 Woodward avenue. Stanley took the injured man to Grady hospital, where surgeons said his shoulder was fractured.

A. J. Williams, 20 East North avenue, was injured when the car he was driving was hit by a high-powered automobile at Spring and Simpson streets. Lee Steadman, who was riding with him, was thrown into the shattered windshield, receiving severe cuts on his face and hands. The car that caused the accident did not stop. Steadman, who lives at Armuchee, Ga., was treated at Grady hospital.



Give Whitman's For Christmas

For Each Name on Your List There's Just the Right Package of Whitman's

THE SAMPLER: Judging from its enormous popularity, the Sampler is the most famous as well as the most beautiful gift package of sweets in America. The box has the quaint, unusual appearance so desirable in a gift. The chocolates and confections, culled from ten other leading Whitman's packages, are "candy just as good as it can be made"—candy famous since 1842. 1, 2, 3 and 5-lb. boxes. $1.50 lb.

SALMAGUNDI CHOCOLATES: In their art box of exquisitely lacquered metal, these sweets have won a high place among critical candy lovers. The name means—"A medley of good things," and you will agree that it is a happy title. $1.50 lb.

PLEASURE ISLAND CHOCOLATES: Here is a gaily colored seachest with scenes from Stevenson's "Treasure Island" to charm the eye. Inside are precious bags of "bullion" and "pieces" in gold and silver. Whitman's delicious chocolates in a most picturesque and romantic setting. 1 and 2-lb. boxes. $1.50 lb.

A FUSSY PACKAGE FOR FASTIDIOUS FOLKS: A luxury in chocolates. The box is in dark rich green proclaiming the distinction of its contents. Selected chocolates with nut, and nut combination centers. 1, 2 and 3-lb. boxes. $1.50 lb.

LIBRARY PACKAGE: Still another striking conception which is "exactly right" to give to your friends who like to enjoy their candy as they read. The Library Package is made to resemble a leather-bound book in hand-buffed green and gold. $1.50 lb.

SUPER EXTRA CHOCOLATES (or Confections) as far back as 1842 were the standard of Whitman excellence. You'll want to write "Super Extra" opposite several names on your list. 1 and 2-lb. boxes, $1.25 lb. Christmas stock here Monday.

Send Us Your Mail Orders. Include 10c Extra Per Pound for Packing and Parcel Post

Atlanta Agents

Chas. A. Smith Drug Co.
406 Peachtree Street



Around the World With Rountree Luggage

Would be an assurance that baggage trouble would not mar your trip!

Wardrobe Trunks, $18 to $150
Leather Suitcases, $6.50 to $75
Fitted Cases .....$20 to $150
Bags .....$4.50 to $70

ROUNTREE'S
Trunk & Bag Factory
— 2 STORES —
186 PEACHTREE STREET
77 WHITEHALL STREET
W. Z. TURNER, Mgr.

LONGER-STAPLE MOVE IS GAINING

Large Quantities of Pure-bred Cotton Seed Located by Atlanta Commercial Exchange.

The "longer lint" movement for north Georgia, promoted by the Atlanta Commercial Exchange with co-operation of the state college of agriculture, the Country Bankers' association and others, is gaining rapid headway, and the exchange reports marked interest among farmers as indicated by a large number of inquiries for good seed.

The exchange has also gotten in touch with large quantities of Cleveland strains and Acala cotton, and with considerable seed of College No. 1 in small lots located in various parts of the state. A limited supply of Rowden is available at present with prospects of a larger supply later on, it is stated.

These four varieties are being put forward as representatives of the type of cotton that will command a premium when grown on north Georgia soils. They have already proven their merit on north Georgia soils.

Wire to Banks.

The exchange has just wired 106 banks of north Georgia as follows:

"For improving cotton staple in north Georgia, Atlanta banks and Cotton Storage Finance company will buy at lowest price and store free all available supply pure pedigreed cotton seed of Cleveland, College No. 1, Acala and Rowden; and distribute to farmers through their bank at actual cost; prices $1.75 to $3. Ascertain quantity and variety you will buy for farmers your community shipped, sight draft attached. Advise promptly, supply limited. Orders filled in order received.—Atlanta Commercial Exchange."

A representative of the exchange said Saturday that "cotton mill men will pay more for north Georgia cotton of an inch staple and upward than they will pay for similar staple obtained anywhere else. North Georgia cotton has been mongrelized by introduction of inferior varieties. We must get rid of mongrel stock and use good seed of the right variety, if north Georiga is to regain its reputation as a source of inc hand better staple of the finest quality of cotton in the world."

Purpose of Drive.

County agents, bankers or other leaders are being enlisted to organize farmers for co-operative buying of seed. By growing only one variety in a community, the seed will remain pure and they can be sold to advantage to other communities next year, it is pointed out.

The exchange is preparing to put a pamphlet which banks are calling for to be distributed to farmers. The exchange is also enlisting co-operation of daily and weekly newspapers of north Georgia in a publicity campaign.

FAVORABLE RETURNS IN XMAS SEAL SALE

Booths which have been maintained by club women of the city at various downtown points for the purpose of disposing of Christmas seals have all been withdrawn with the exception of the one at the postoffice. Large returns are being received daily, officials say, and it is felt that when the sale closes Saturday the entire number of seals will have been disposed of. Those who have not as yet received their supplies can get them by applying to the Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis association.

According to Miss Mary Dickinson, acting executive secretary of the association, sale of seals has been very favorable this year. There are still, however, a large number of people to whom seals were sent through the mails who have not yet made returns, but these are expected to be received by the first of next week.

EVERSHARP Pencils
DOCKSTADER OPTICAL COMPANY
56 N. BROAD STREET

Imposing Array of Beautiful Femininity Is Ready For Rehearsals of "Constitution's 1923 Follies"



More pretty applicants for the cast of "The Atlanta Constitution Follies of 1923" to be produced next month at Loew's Grand theater. Upper left, Miss Adeline Stratton, talented dancer of 247 West Peachtree street; upper right, Miss Irene Caloway, of 25 Simpson street. Below, Miss Nellie Sullivan, well-known local dancer and vocalist.

BY H. H. WIMPEE.

When Billy Baskette, widely known author and stage director for the Marcus Loew theatrical enterprises, arrives in Atlanta next Tuesday and gives the "once-over" twice to the imposing array of femininity which has applied for roles in "The Constitution Follies of 1923," he'll certainly have his hands full in arriving at a satisfactory process of elimination for the fifty most beautiful and attractive young women.

The cast in the musical extravaganza which is to be produced at Loew's Grand during the entire week of January 8 calls for fifty young women and about a dozen young men. Already a deglue of applications has been showered upon Manager Tom James, of Loew's Grand, from more than 75 of the city's most talented young women, and additional applications are being received by every mail.

The object of the revue is of double significance—to give Atlanta theatergoers an opportunity to witness a real musical comedy with a local cast and to determine whether any of the individual members of the play show promise of permanent theatrical work.

Will Get Jobs.

An opportunity will be extended members of the cast who are adjudged "clever enough" for big time stuff to appear in vaudeville work in the larger cities of the country, where bookings are handled by the Marcus Loew circuit. Simultaneous with the production in Atlanta other of the larger cities in the country are offering the same opportunity for the discovery of talent, and revues of similar nature are being staged by the Marcus Loew enterprises.

Mr. Baskette has wired that he will arrive in Atlanta Tuesday and will begin immediately selection of members for the "Follies." All rehearsals are to be conducted under the personal direction of Mr. Baskette and his wife, both of whom have contributed to the success of some of the largest and most popular Broadway musical comedy hits. Those who have applied for roles will be notified when to report for the initial rehearsal.

By no means is the production limited to a certain class of young women. Equal opportunity will be afforded girls who work during the day, and for this reason all rehearsals will be arranged at night. Young women who occupy positions are required to obtain permission from their employers to be absent from work during the hours the show is being presented at the theater.

Headline for Week.

The revue will be the headline offering at Loew's Grand during the week of January 8, with three shows daily, divided into a matinee in the afternoon and two shows in the evening.

Incidentals, such as costumes, shoes, stockings and other apparel necessary for the production, in addition to all scenery, will be furnished by the Loew organization, to insure the greatest possible stage effect and to enable the individual members a chance to appear at their best.

There is still an excellent chance for talented young women to receive recognition in the production. Application blanks may be obtained from Manager James at Loew's Grand. They should be properly filled out and, with two photographs, mailed without delay to that address. All young women who are accepted for the cast will be assigned to places in which their particular qualifications entitles them. The photographs are to be used in The Constitution and the lobby of the theater during the week of the show.

LET IT BE A
"Taylor-Made" Umbrella
Nothing More Appropriate for Xmas
Our Stock Offers a Broad Variety of
Bakelite, Gold and Silver Caps, Rings, and Novelties, Leather Loops, Etc.
Our Own Make. See Them to Appreciate
Taylor Umbrella Co.
3 East Alabama Street, Connally Building

WANTED
PRETTY GIRLS
AND A FEW CLEVER YOUNG MEN TO TAKE PART IN
"Atlanta Constitution Follies of 1923"
IF YOU HAVE TALENT HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO HAVE IT DEVELOPED—
MR. BASKETTE
WILL ARRIVE IN ATLANTA TUESDAY AND WILL PERSONALLY SELECT THE CAST.
APPLY IN PERSON
MANAGER LOEW'S GRAND

Huff Girl Loses Valiant Battle Against Burns

Doctor's Fight in Vain for Tiny Patient Burned Three Weeks Ago.

Valiantly but futilely fighting for her life, Dorothy Huff, four-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Huff, 14 Severn avenue, died early Saturday from burns received a month ago.

The child's grief-stricken parents were at the bedside at Grady hospital when the tiny spark of life flickered and then went out.

Every remedy known to medical science was applied in an effort to stem the tide of the fatal symptoms that developed after the child had apparently rallied, and seemed to be on the way to recovery.

The child was burned November 24 while at play at the Huff home. The cook who was in another part of the house heard her screams and, rushing to the scene, found the little girl enveloped in flames.

The body was taken to the parlors of Harry G. Poole, who has charge of the funeral arrangements.

JANKINS AND BRINKER WILL GO TO CHICAGO

S. Jankins, roofing salesman of the Atlanta Flour and Grain company, and E. H. Brinker, division manager of the Ford Roofing Products company, will leave Tuesday morning for Chicago. Mr. Jankins is to be the guest of the Ford Roofing Products company and while in Chicago will meet the officials of the company as well as the different department heads.

They will also take a trip to Vandalia, Ill., where one of the company's largest factories is located, and go through the entire plant, and watch the making of roofing products from start to finish.

ALLEGED MASHER PUT UNDER ARREST

Charged with insulting a woman, and being drunk and disorderly, H. P. Englett, 19, 56 Loomis avenue, was arrested Saturday afternoon, and held at headquarters in default of a $1,000 bond. He was arrested by Mounted Officers C. H. Mitchell and T. J. Harrison on Ivy street near Marris.

WORLD DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE ASKED

Senator King Resolution Introduced in Senate, Sent to Committee.

A disarmament conference to deal with land and sea armaments, between all governments having diplomatic relations with the United States was proposed by Senator King, democrat, Utah, today in a resolution referred without discussion to the foreign relations committee.

Senator King's resolution would request the president to invite foreign governments to send representatives for another Washington conference "charged with the duty of formulating and entering into a general international agreement by which armaments for war either upon land or sea shall be effectually reduced and limited in the interest of the peace of nations.

CHAMBER URGES DAVIS TO SPEAK IN ATLANTA

BY M. D. GLEASON.

The chamber of commerce is joining in with Atlanta lodge, No. 18, Loyal Order of Moose in extending an invitation to Secretary of Labor James J. Davis to visit Atlanta on or about January 24 or 25.

Mr. Davis, who is also director-general of the Moose, and is due to attend a meeting of the Mooseheart governors who will hold a meeting at Orange Park, 17 miles south of Jacksonville, Fla., on the St. Johns river where the Moose have located their southern home for the aged members and their wives.

J. E. Addicks, of the chamber, assures the local officials of the Moose that the chamber of commerce would take great pleasure in making Mr. Davis' stay very pleasant if he will stop over here on his way south.

Many of Atlanta's leading labor leaders who are personally acquainted with Secretary Davis are joining in with the Moose also in this movement.

Major J. D. Rudd Dead.

Major J. Davenport Rudd, the last of the Davenport family, died in Marshall, Texas, recently, and announcement is made at the request of Melvina Rudd, his mother's niece. Major Rudd was a veteran of the war between the states, serving in a South Carolina regiment, and was prominent in public affairs in Texas.

LUTHER Z. ROSSER, JR., NAMED CHIEF JUDGE

Receives Municipal Court Appointment From Governor Hardwick.

Judge Luther Z. Rosser, Jr., the youngest judge on the municipal court bench, and the son of Attorney Luther Z. Rosser, Saturday received his appointment as chief judge of the court from Governor Hardwick.

Judge Rosser succeeds Judge Eugene D. Thomas, who goes to the Fulton superior court bench January 1, succeeding the late Judge John T. Pendleton. The vacancy is being temporarily filled by Judge Shepard Bryan.

Charles L. Pettigrew, Atlanta attorney, will become a municipal court judge to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Judge Thomas.

Commissions were received from the governor Saturday by the four judges of superior court. It was the first time in the history of the court that all four of its judges were sworn in at the same time, this instance being the result of the death of Judge Pendleton, which necessitated the election of a judge for the vacancy.

Present judges are Judges Eugene D. Thomas, John D. Humphries, W. D. Ellis and George L. Bell.

War on Malaria Will Be Fought In Rural South

Doctors of Section Propose Ways of Curbing Widespread Disease.

War against malaria in the rural districts of the south was declared by state health officials and physicians in session at the recent convention of the Southern Medical association in Chattanooga, Tenn., it was announced in a Georgia board of health bulletin Saturday.

Summer sufferers from malaria carry the disease in their systems in latent form through the winter and could be entirely cured by regularly taking ten grains of quinine each night for eight weeks. Methods of killing off malaria-bearing mosquitoes were suggested by speakers.

The state health officer of Alabama reported the successful employment and wide distribution of top-minnows (Gambusia) throughout the state in destroying malaria-mosquito larvae. Another interesting report dealt with the employment of Paris green on an extensive scale as a mosquito larvicide around Lake City, Fla. Apparently a very small quantity of Paris green mixed with road dust and thrown on the surface of the water will kill wiggletails of the malaria mosquito effectively.

Observations made in Yazoo county, Miss., seem to indicate that a generous application of creosote to the walls of negro cabins will keep the malaria mosquitoes away. If this observation proves to be correct it will mean much in the fight against malaria because it is impossible to screen cabins of this type and heretofore they have been given up as a hopeless proposition.

CEREMONIAL OF KIBLA TEMPLE IS POSTPONED

The Christmas ceremonial of Kibla temple, No. 123, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, has been postponed until some time after the holidays. The officers regretted the necessity of disappointing a number of candidates in not being able to initiate them on December 18, but on account of the rush of the holidays, it was thought best to postpone the ceremonial. All candidates will be officially advised.

Royal Vizier Newman Laser has called a meeting for Friday night, December 29, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. The membership will be given a treat on this occasion by an elaborate concert by the Khorassan band, under leadership of Professor John A. Scharfe. The entire membership is expected to be present, as the concert will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

Kibla temple was organized in 1908, and will show a large increase in membership during this year. The present representation to the imperial palace are Will G. Moore and Dr. Richard M. Eubanks. The past representatives are W. R. Heston and S. C. Wills. Imperial deputy is S. S. Lower and member judiciary committee imperial palace, W. T. Winn. Past imperial prince, George F. Eubanks. The next meeting of the imperial palace will be held at Portland, Ore., in August, 1923.

Supreme Court of Georgia

Judgment Affirmed.

Smith v. Smith; from Whitfield superior court—Judge Tarver. William E. Mann, W. Gordon Mann, for plaintiff in error. George G. Glenn, J. C. Mitchell, contra.

Judgments Reversed.

Nix, sheriff, et al. v. Guthrie; from Berrien superior court—Judge Eve. J. C. Smith, R. A. Hendricks, for plaintiffs in error. John F. & Dewey Knight, R. D. Smith, H. J. Quincey, contra.

Kelley, receiver, v. Collins and Glennville Railroad Company; from Tattnall superior court—Judge Sheppard. J. V. Kelley, for plaintiff in error. C. L. Cowart, Lawton & Cunningham, contra.

Lokey v. McMurrain; from Muscogee superior court—Judge Munro. W. Paul Miller, for plaintiff in error.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY EUCLID COUNCIL

Annual election of officers of Euclid council, No. 33, Royal and Select Masons, resulted as follows for the ensuing year:

George Allen Maddox, illustrious master; W. M. Rogers, deputy illustrious master; C. B. Davis, P. C. of W.; C. C. Chamberlain, treasurer; J. A. Bishop, secretary; R. W. Underwood, captain of guard; R. J. Wynn, C. of C.; E. D. Thomas, steward; R. L. Hollis, sentinel.

LIFETIME FOUNTAIN PENS
$8.75 Sheaffer's $15
A Sheaffer Lifetime is guaranteed unconditionally
—FOREVER—
"Gifts that last"
Miller's Book Store
64 N. BROAD

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

Requisition Made To Pay Teachers Christmas Money

Ten Per Cent of $400,000 School Fund Asked by Dr. Parks.

Hundreds of Georgia rural school teachers are going to have Santa Claus this year just by the skin of their pearly teeth, according to announcement Saturday from the office of Dr. M. M. Parks, state school superintendent.

Requisition has been made for a 10 per cent payment of the $400,000 public school fund. It is understood that the state treasurer will be able to honor the requisition on December 21 or 22 so that the money can be distributed to the counties before Christmas.

The $40,000 will go largely to payment of teachers' salaries in the rural districts.

Alberta is said to have the largest farm in the world. It has more than 18,000 acres under cultivation.

the first to cry at a wedding will be the next to marry.

YAARAB PATROL WILL BE DRILLED BY VANDERVEER

Yaarab patrol will be commanded next year by F. E. VanderVeer, captain; J. O. Teasley, first lieutenant, and D. C. Alexander, second lieutenant. They were elected at a full meeting of the patrol held Friday night at Shrine headquarters, 190 Peachtree street. Plans were completed for the Christmas dance to be held Thursday night at Druid Hills Golf club, to which all nobles will be admitted.

EL-FOOD MAYONNAISE GIVEN HIGH PRAISE

Exceptional in more ways than one is a new food product which is being introduced to the Atlanta public. El-Food mayonnaise not only has the reputation for unsurpassed quality and home-flavor, but it is protected by a large bonding company against separation and spoilage.

A three-way guarantee is thus given this product, by the jobber, the manufacturer and the bonding company.

The growth of El-Food mayonnaise is said to be the most phenomenal of any product of its kind. Its success is due to the proper handling of a strictly quality product; the added protection of the bonding company is another proof of its perfection.

The makers of El-Food are also placing another unusual product on the market—Krystal Kukes. Both products are now being sold by local grocers.

Artistic Picture FRAMES
In our frames made to order you will get good work, accurate mat cutting and the best glass. Swing and Pedestal frames for photographs in new designs.
GAVAN'S
71 Whitehall
SOU. BOOK CONCERN

A Sale of KUPPENHEIMER and EISEMAN SUITS & O'COATS
$26 TO $43



Eiseman Suits and Overcoats
$26 to $43
Here, men, is a sale of suits and overcoats you will enjoy attending, for only the best Suits and Overcoats are offered—bought for a sale, to be sure, but the very best garments we can buy. All new stock made from good materials in late styles. Your size is in the lot.

Gifts to Give a Man
The Gifts listed below are just a few of the hundreds we have that are desirable for men. Come tomorrow and select your men's Gifts from our large and complete stock.

Give Him a
SILK REEFER
$1.65 to $3.15
Silk and silk mixture Reefers from $1.65 up to $3.15, in beautiful solid colors and fancy stripe patterns. All have fringed ends.

Give Him
NECKTIES
69c 89c $1.15
Hundreds and hundreds of them. Almost every imaginable color and shade. These are regular $1.00 to $2.00 values.

Give Him
PAJAMAS
$1.35 to $6.00
Plenty of very pretty shades to choose from. Also fancy colors and stripes in other grades priced from $1.35 up to $6.00.

Give Him
KID GLOVES
$1.95 to $4.50
In kid, mocha and silk lined mocha, in all sizes and very desirable shades. Christmas boxes free.

Give Him
NEW SHIRTS
$1.29 to $7.50
Beautifully patterned shirts that are fine for Christmas gifts to men. All sizes at this range of prices.

Give a Box of
WOOLEN HOSE
49c to $1.15
Give a good box of these good light or heavy-weight wool hose, in any shade you desire. Very popular with men, and these will give excellent service.

Give Him
A NEW HAT
$2.95 to $5.95
Plain felt, beaver finish, brush beaver and real velours. All in new shapes and a big variety of colors.

Give Him
A WOOL SWEATER
$6.95 to $10.00
Slip-overs, and big heavy shawl collar sweaters. All colors and of pure wool. Excellent Gifts for young men.

EISEMAN'S
132-134 PEACHTREE OPPOSITE CANDLER BLDG.

Amundsen Plans To Start Flight Over Pole in May

Nome, Alaska, December 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—Captain Roald Amundsen, head of an Arctic exploring expedition which left the states in June and who arrived here Thursday by dog team from Wainwright, said today he expected to start in May in an attempt to fly over the north pole. He explained that he had come here to visit civilization and to communicate with persons in the United States and Europe.

Amundsen expressed cheerfulness over a message received at the wireless station at Noorvik stating that the schooner Maud, in which he started on the expedition, was about 300 miles northwest of Wrangel island. This, he declared, was an ideal place from which to begin a drift over the pole, and he predicted that the Maud would make the drift in four years instead of the five planned.

His plane, Captain Amundsen reported, was almost entirely assembled under cover at Wainwright. His aviator, Lieutenant Oskar Omdahl, inspects daily for rust. The machine is to be equipped with hickory skilike skids. The plane is to take off from the ice in Wainwright inlet or from the snow.

Captain Amundsen is greatly reduced in weight, but is in perfect health. He left Wainwright November 19, going with a mail team to Deering. At Deering he purchased five dogs, with which he mushed to Nome. He expects to remain here throughout the cold, dark period of the winter.

The position of the Maud was given in the wireless message as 75 degrees 25 minutes north latitude and 173 degrees 8 minutes west longitude. This is in an uncharted part of the Arctic ocean.

RICH COAL AND TIMBER DEVELOPMENT PLANNED

Knoxville, Tenn., December 16.—Several thousand acres rich in coal and timber are to be developed by a corporation headed by former Secretary of Labor Wilson in Kentucky and Tennessee. A railroad approximately 25 miles long is to intersect this vast property. It will extend from Pine Knot, Ky., to either Wooldridge or Pleasant View, Tenn., the Tennessee terminus depending upon ability of the promoters to purchase the Finley of thousands of acres of virgin forest also rich in coal deposits. Surveys for the railroad have been completed, rights-of-way secured, and offices of the promoters have been established in Jellico, Tenn. The new road will form a connecting link between the C., N. O. & T. P. railroad and the Southern railway.

Andirons
Fenders
Fire Sets

Queen Mantel & Tile Co.
56 W. Mitchell St.

POLICE REFUSE TO BELIEVE MAN'S SHOOTING STORY

J. H. Woolum, 311 Chaney street, East Point, told Atlanta police early Sunday morning that he had shot a man in East Point and wanted to be locked up.

Investigation disclosed the fact, it is said, that Woolum was mentally deranged, and was laboring under a hallucination. Several nights ago, the East Point officials said, he shot the lights out of the windows of the house, believing some one was making an attempt to enter his home.

It was also revealed that he had his wife placed under arrest recently charging that she was "acting queer." He was allowed to stay in Atlanta headquarters. He was booked as a sleeper.

Negro Bandits Rob Merchant Of $200 In Cash

Seize Money and Pillage Stocks, Holding Store Owner at Bay.

N. Silver, proprietor of a store at 118 East Pine street, was held up and robbed of $200 by two negro bandits at midnight Saturday.

He had just closed his store he told the police, and in company with his brother, was counting the day's receipts, when the two negroes knocked at the door.

Silver said he went to the door and opening it told the pair that he was closed for the night. The negroes suddenly pushed the door open, and covering the two men with their pistols, walked to the cash register, and picked up a sack containing the money.

After helping themselves to various items of merchandise, they backed out of the store, closing the door behind them.

Silver described the pair to Detectives E. M. Bentley and E. H. Smith, who investigated the robbery.

A few minutes later George Rolander, colored, called headquarters and told the authorities he had been robbed of all his spare cash. Detectives E. M. Casen and Joe Wiley, went to the scene, and in the course of the investigation arrested Gus and Robert Murray. As Wiley approached one of the suspects, the other drew a knife. Casen acting quickly knocked him to the ground with a blow from his blackjack. The pair was taken to headquarters and quizzed.

New Georgia Senator Makes Formal Call At White House

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON,
Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, December 16.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Senator Walter F. George, accompanied by Senator W. J. Harris, today paid his formal courtesy call upon President Harding at the white house.

It was the first time the junior senator had visited the white house since his oath of office in November.

After the visit the two Georgia senators made calls on several members of the cabinet and government officials. Senator George stated he found the president very cordial.

Gossip of the Week From London Town

London, December 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—An important judgment was given in the high court this week which will affect a large number of tourists, habitues of London hotels. A woman guest at a West End hotel lost 335 pounds worth of jewelry from her room. She sued the proprietor of the hotel who denied liability and contended that the plaintiff was negligent in leaving her bedroom door unlocked.

Judge Sankey gave judgment for the proprietor taking the ground that the woman guest did not use proper care regarding her jewelry. She had a key to the bedroom door and also a key to her wardrobe, both of which she could have locked, the court said. She left her jewel case out where it could be seen while she was absent ten minutes in her bathroom; therefore she was guilty of negligence.

Another interesting judgment given by the same court was in a case where two women claimed several hundred pounds sterling from another woman, who was alleged to have borrowed the money on representation that her husband required it to meet certain bills. The husband was brought into the action as a defendant, but denied having given his wife authority to borrow the money. The judge found against the wife, but dismissed the husband from the case, asserting "a husband is not liable for fraudulent representations of his wife, who might order an expensive automobile, representing that it was for her husband."

Titled Fishmongers.

Fishmongers in Bond street—London's Fifth avenue—are what in the vernacular may be termed "rare-birds" but when they happen to be titled Englishwomen as was the case this week their rarity is still more enhanced. Several wives of prominent lords, under the leadership of Lady Rodney, donned rubber aprons and took over a fish shop in the fashionable shopping district. They proceeded to arrange kippers, bloaters, flounders and oysters, and all their brothers and cousins, in such a manner that, instead of presenting their usual scaly appearance, they looked so delectable that titled housewives throughout London began booking orders at fancy prices.

Be it said on behalf of these aristocratic saleswomen that they were not after sordid gain; they were resorting to this novel scheme for raising funds for the dockland settlement at Canningtown, a famous social settlement, sponsored by leading aristocrats. The Duke of York and Princess Helena Victoria are presidents of the settlement which is supported by such prominent personages as Dowager Queen Alexandra, Ladies Patricia Ramsay, Juliet Trevor and Evelyn Ward, Viscountess Curzon and others.

Boom in Music.

There is a music boom on in England at the present time, and the musicians and the music industry are enjoying a period of great prosperity, notwithstanding the general trade depression. The reason for this is the great interest in musical entertainments for the public and the popularity of dancing.

Musicians have suffered little from unemployment during the dark days in other trades and businesses. Out of the 5,000 musicians who specialize in theater, music hall and cinema orchestras there are barely one hundred without work.

The fact that there is dancing practically everywhere creates a keen demand for instrumentalists, many of whom earn more than two guineas nightly.

Choral societies have been revived since the war, and this year many new ones have been started throughout the country, creating an increased demand for solo vocalists, orchestras and sheet music. The piano building trade also has experienced a boom. Most of the factories have been working overtime for months. This is due partly to the increased call for pianos at home and abroad and the fact that trade in German made instruments has virtually been killed.

Tennis Dispute.

The long standing dispute between the United States and Great Britain over the method for determining the world tennis championship may be settled here at Christmas time. Delegates from the Davis cup nations will assemble in London, December 20, to discuss international tennis matters. The United States is understood to be ready to enter the International Tennis federation if that body revokes the old agreement which gave England the right in perpetuity to hold annually the tournament to establish the grass court world champion.

The United States was no party to this agreement and never has recognized Wimbledon winners as having a right to the world title, while England stubbornly has refused to recognize any but a Wimbledon victor as champion, irrespective of whether he is immediately afterwards defeated in the United States.

But now new blood and new ideas have been infused into the British Isles Lawn Tennis association through a reform committee which has announced its policy as "one of progress, not of prejudice."

The reformers have succeeded in placing a score of their candidates on the council of old members which they contended held obsolete views and has been following a policy of masterly inactivity.

P. W. Rothan, one of the leaders of the reformers, has been elected chairman of the association's international committee. Mr. Rothan and other speakers at a recent meeting expressed the feeling that the trouble between the United States and British tennis bodies soon would be settled by roundtable discussions. If so, it will be the first time in more than a decade that all the tennis nations have agreed on how a tennis champion should be agreed on.

Grand Opera Losing.

Covent Garden Opera house, which for more than a century had been England's premier home for grand opera, has fallen under the influence of the modern trend toward comedy and jazz and shortly will open as a musical comedy emporium. As a grand opera house the theater has not been a success since before the war. The waning popularity of grand opera in England was dealt its final blow by the wartime intermission. Although there have been a few attempts since the war to reintroduce opera on a grand scale they all have been failures.

Covent Garden is not the only theater that has been forced to give up grand opera, for out of the many houses which in pre-war days produced opera there is none now which can be called London's home of grand opera.

The late Oscar Hammerstein's beautiful opera house, which failed ten years ago, is now being used as a movie theater, while the "Old Vic" is now running only light opera. Covent Garden will open in January with an American comedy played by George Robey, England's premier comedian.

Love of Birds.

Proof that the average Londoner is ardently fond of birds was furnished this week when the report of the untimely death of several score of gulls, out of the thousands that daily flutter over the foggy Thames, was given prominent space in the metropolitan newspapers and called forth general indignation.

One of the oldest customs in London is the feeding of the gulls along the Thames embankment where hundreds of persons daily stand, throwing breadcrumbs into the air and watching the swirling gulls catch the morsels on the wing with uncanny accuracy.

The other day the bodies of a number of gulls were found floating in the river. An investigation disclosed that some person, instead of throwing bread crumbs to the birds, had fed them matches, the phosphorus ends of which poisoned and killed them.

Washington Boy Wins Firestone Prize for Essay

Gets Four-Year Scholarship at Any University He May Select.

Washington, December 16.—Carl G. Pearson, 17, Washington high school boy, has been awarded the annual Harvey S. Firestone university scholarship for the best good roads essay submitted by high school pupils throughout the United States and its territorial possessions, the highway education board announced today. The scholarship, which provides tuition and all reasonable expenses during four years at any college or university selected by the winner, is valued at not less than $4,000.

DEFENSE REFUTES STATE TESTIMONY AT MURDER TRIAL

Dade City, Fla., December 16.—After scoring Friday afternoon by securing an instructed verdict the release of Preston Overstreet, on the charge of murdering J. V. Waters, federal prohibition agent, the defense during the afternoon and three hour night session marshaled a stream of witnesses who contradicted testimony of the state, particularly that given by the two star witnesses, Hayes and Trautman.

As to Trautman's declaration that Paul Overstreet admitted the killing by saying, "John, I got them," and that Paul told him that he soon would "see something" while on their way to the scene of the murder, the defense put on the stand the other occupants of the automobile who testified that they had heard no such conversation between Paul and Trautman.

Alibis to count for the movements of the Overstreets during the day and night of the killing were offered by the defense in the direct examination of witnesses yesterday and last night. The defense contended that all the Overstreets were here on the day in question and several witnesses testified as to the truth of this.

Witnesses further testified that Bascom Overstreet's truck, in which Hayes declared he had ridden with Bascom to Preston's house on the day of the murder, had been left in a garage early on the same day for the replacement of a broken spring. The defense laid stress on the claim that both Hayes and Trautman hoped for financial reward for their testimony.

Under severe cross examination, the defense withheld to the direct testimony. The witnesses included R. G. Burch, R. B. Sturkie, Luce Overstreet, Rollie Ward, Jesse Lyons, Mrs. J. L. Overstreet, Bird, George, Preston, Taft and Josie Overstreet, George Downing, J. L. Skipper, Charles Browning, Jack Coleman, Morris Redding and Rab Overstreet.

It was predicted last night that the defense had practically closed its case and that the jury would get the case this afternoon or tonight.

Scratches on Hand Of Slain Atlantan May Prove Big Clue

Richmond, Va., December 16.—"A small circular spot about one-eighth of an inch in diameter on the palm of the right hand, at the root of the index finger where the skin had been scratched," as described by Coroner J. Whitfield in his report on the injuries on the body of Mrs. Thelma Richardson, was being given consideration today by the authorities who are investigating the shooting and killing of the young stenographer at the home of her former employer, Thomas Pollard, real estate and insurance man, Monday evening. This and other scratches and cuts on the hand, Chief of Police C. A. Sherry believes, were inflicted when the woman was trying to catch hold of a revolver.

Two revolvers were handed over to the police when they answered the call from the Pollard home soon after the shooting. One of these, the .32-caliber short, was a hammerless weapon with two exploded shells. The other was a .32-caliber long, with a hammer, and when turned over to the police by Pollard had six live cartridges in its chambers. It is a new weapon, the authorities declared, and had not been fired. Pollard is said to have told the police that this weapon belonged to him. A permit for him to carry a gun was issued on October 13, last. Detectives continued their efforts to establish the ownership of the two revolvers and to ascertain if Mrs. Richardson carried a weapon with her to the Pollard home, where it was concealed. J. Mosby West, who accompanied the woman in his automobile to the scene of the shooting and who is under $500 bond as an accessory in her death, has told the authorities that he did not see a weapon in her possession.

Pollard, who was released in $10,000 bond soon after the shooting and who was charged by a coroner's jury with inflicting the wound, "in a scuffle," which caused Mrs. Richardson's death, has repeatedly refused to make a statement on the case. He will be arraigned in police court December 23.

PAUL DONEHOO ASKS RETURN OF OVERCOAT

Paul Donehoo, Fulton county's blind coroner, called up The Constitution early Sunday morning to say that he was cold—almost freezing, he said. The reason, he explained, was because he had to come all the way home from Garber's hall, where he had performed on the piano at a dance, without his overcoat which, it is thought, was unwittingly taken by someone during the rush to get away.

The coat, Mr. Donehoo explained, is light tan in color and is double-breasted. Two of the buttons on the right side, he added, are off but are in the right hand coat pocket. The back is belted.

If someone inadvertently took Mr. Donehoo's coat he is requested to call Mr. Donehoo at his residence, Hemlock 5349-J.

INDORSE TENNESSEEAN FOR SUPREME BENCH

Knoxville, Tenn., December 16.—The Nashville Bar association today in mass meeting indorsed Judge E. T. Sanford, of Knoxville, judge of the eastern Tennessee federal district, for appointment as associate justice on the supreme bench of the United States. Copies of the resolution will be sent to President Harding and Attorney-General Daugherty. Governor Taylor, of Tennessee, today also sent a telegram to President Harding indorsing Judge Sanford.

OVERTIME PAY DENIED MAINTENANCE MEN

Chicago, December 16.—The maintenance of way men's case before the United States railroad labor board, an outcome of the federated shop crafts strike, today was a closed incident, after a decision announced by the board yesterday denying their plea for punitive overtime beginning at the end of eight hours' work.

In a previous decision the board granted the men slight increases for several classes of work, but did not decide the overtime question.

The decision of yesterday upheld a former board ruling, granting the men time and one-half overtime after the tenth hour with the ninth and tenth hours on a pro rata basis.

Second Anniversary

TOMORROW MONDAY

BRITLING CAFETERIA

MUSICAL CONCERT

We celebrate our second anniversary tomorrow by offering a

Fried Chicken Plate Dinner

For Lunch 11 to 3 p. m.

50c

For Supper 5 to 8:30

Consisting of Fried Chicken, Three Vegetables, One Dessert and Salad.

We will present to our guests a Souvenir Box of Norris' Exquisite Candies complimentary.

You Are Cordially Invited

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A special classified Directory of LEADING CONCERNS printed in the Classified Section of The Constitution.

This is A DAILY FEATURE and should not be overlooked. It's good for both---the fellow who has, and the fellow who wants.

It's full of opportunities. It tells "Who's Who" in a brief way. It is used by Hundreds and read by Thousands.

Get your name and your business on this Directory. It will help to make

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your most prosperous year

Make This a
Swell Suit and Overcoat Xmas

For There's Nothing That Would Reach The Heart Of The Recipient More—

Plain or Sport Models

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Belted and Smart



Manhattan Shirts

The Greatest Variety Ever Shown In Atlanta At This Season Of The Year —

Silks $6½ To $12 | Silk Stripes $3.50 To $5.00 | Woven Madras $2.50 To $4.00

White Jersey Silks.....$6.50 White Crepes.....$7.50

Silk Pajamas
Pink, Blue, Lavender and White
$8 and $10

Imported Crepe Pajamas In Blue, Lavender, Pink—$25.00.

Wool And Knit Scarfs $1.50 To $7.50

Xmas Boxes For Every Article

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The Day's News in Pictures



STATUE OF LENINE, SOVIET DICTATOR, UNVEILED AT TIFLIS—Crowds attend dedication of the monument in Tiflis. The stone was erected and the ceremonies conducted under the auspices of the Moscow government.



POPPY WYNDHAM'S SISTER POPULAR—But Mrs. Millington Drake, daughter of the millionaire Lord Inchcape, unlike her actress sister, cares little for outdoor sports.



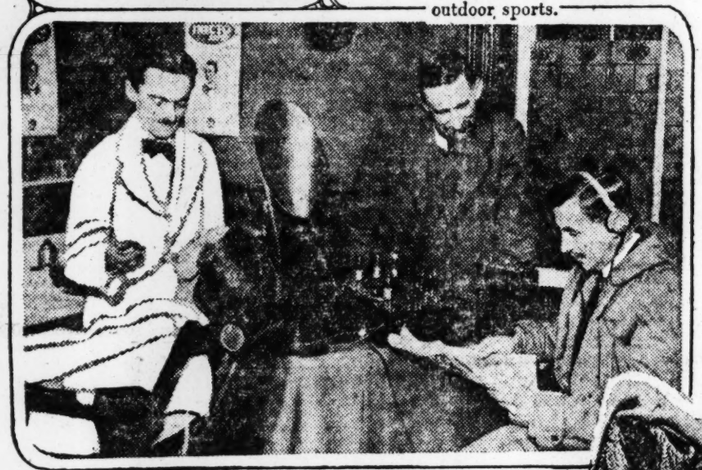
HEIR TO MILLIONS IS STREET CLEANER—Eugene Berue, 68, Elizabeth, N. J., continues to manicure pavements of home town despite fact he and his wife are heirs to million-dollar estate of Michael Kelly, her brother, real estate operator.



SNOW SCULPTURE A FAD IN SWITZERLAND—An automobile—name your favorite make—built of snow, modeled by a talented resident of Davos, Switzerland, the famous winter resort in the Alps.



FIRST AND LAST CHANCE FOR THIRSTY TOURISTS—American autoists entering Canada by way of Napierville, Quebec, are greeted by a sign of the King Edward Hotel informing them that it offers the first chance to wet their dusty tonsils. On their return the other side of the sign informs them that the hostelry is the "last chance" before reentering the "Great American Desert."



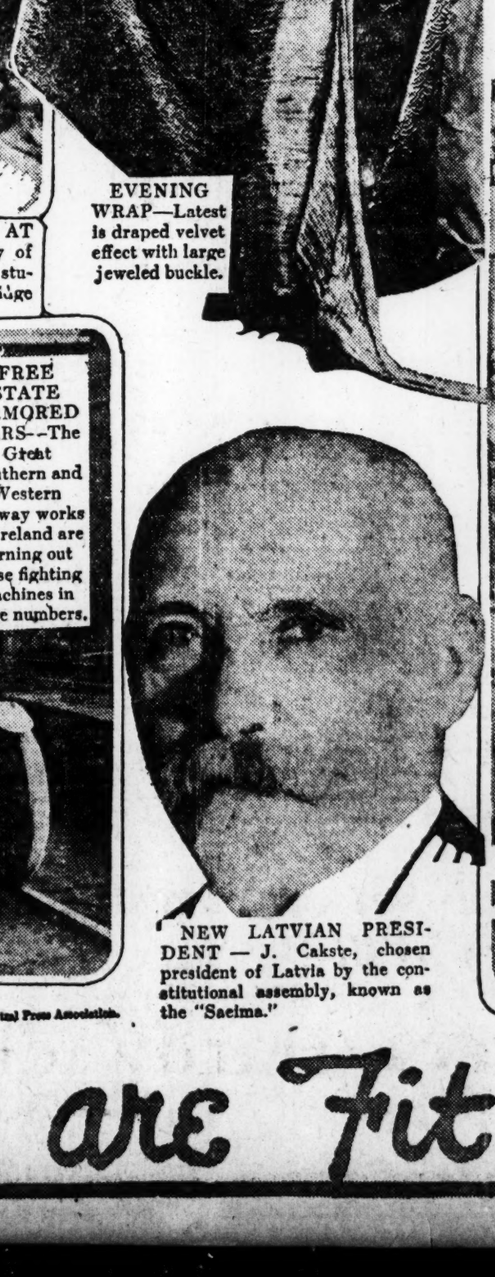
"CONCERTS WITH SHAVES"—PERHAPS THE "BARBER SHOP CHORD"—As a means of attracting more trade, the Lincoln hairdressing establishment, a London barber shop, has installed a radio receiving set and customers now may listen to concerts while they have their hirsute adornments cut or trimmed.



HIKING AROUND RIM OF UNITED STATES—Winifred and Kathleen O'Malley, Atlantic City girls, on their way around the U. S. on foot recently reached St. Petersburg, Fla. They managed to halt their personally conducted tour long enough to have their pictures taken at the Florida winter resort.



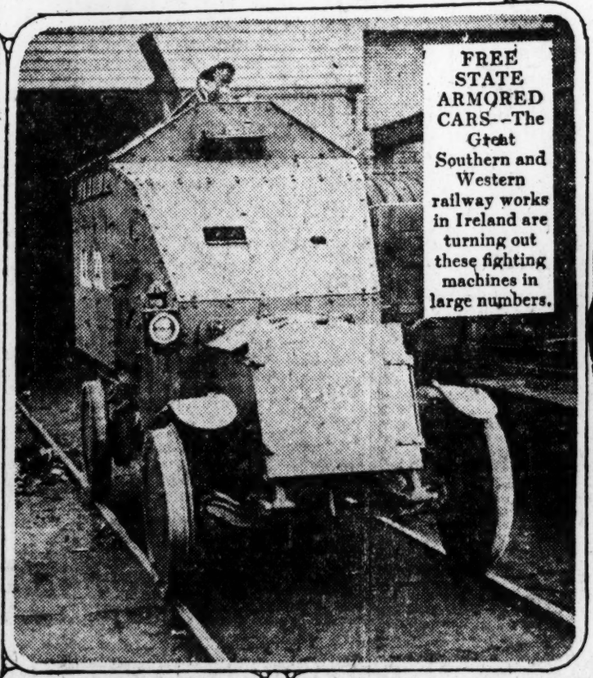
AMERICAN ATHLETES UPHOLD U. S. TRADITIONS AT OXFORD—Left to right, W. E. Stevenson and T. Hub, formerly of Princeton, and E. F. Moseley of Wofford (Spartanburg, S. C.), now students at Oxford, England, are winning honors in the Oxford-Cambridge competition.



EVENING WRAP—Latest is draped velvet effect with large jeweled buckle.



TAKING BARRIER ALONG—Scene from the screen version of the "Hottentot," soon to be released. Note rail carried away by jumper.



FREE STATE ARMORED CARS—The Great Southern and Western railway works in Ireland are turning out these fighting machines in large numbers.

NEW LATVIAN PRESIDENT — J. Cakste, chosen president of Latvia by the constitutional assembly, known as the "Saeima."



SELF-ADMITTED SPIRIT PHOTOGRAPHERS NABBED—The Tomson family, Chicago—Miss Anna, left, Dr. Clarence and Mrs. Tomson—charged with trickery in connection with advertised seance at which spirits were to be photographed and the admission was $1 and up. A police raid came before the camera started clicking.



WOMAN CHIEF PROBATION OFFICER—Mrs. Viola M. Anglim, of New York, named to office with $3,500 salary by Magistrate William McAdoo, snapped in her home.

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"All the Pictures that are Fit to Print"

Officers Capture Last of Famous "Ballard Gang"

Roundup of Moonshine Outlaws Made Complete After Week's Battle.

Lexington, Ky., December 16.—The roundup of the "Ballard gang," which furnished opposition to federal prohibition forces in Menifee county's week-long moonshine war, was completed tonight with the capture of Charles Ballard.

Ballard, according to reports received at prohibition headquarters here, was arrested in Bath county by Sheriff Ben Wells. The outlaw, according to the report was so weakened by exposure and loss of blood from bullet wounds that he made no resistance.

Robert Ballard, brother of Charles, reputed leader of the outlaw band, died "with his boots on" when his cabin in Menifee county was surrounded by federal agents yesterday. Charles escaped but was wounded.

After the fight at the Ballard cabin, the federal men arrested the father and another brother of the Ballards and three alleged members of the outlaw organization.

Three federal prohibition agents were killed in gun battles during the moonshine war.

R. E. Duff was shot last Saturday while leading a raid on a cave where the band was said to have been manufacturing liquor. The following day David Treadway was killed from ambush, while trailing the outlaws. Yesterday Guy Cole was slain in the battle at the Ballard cabin.

QUARANTINE LIFTED

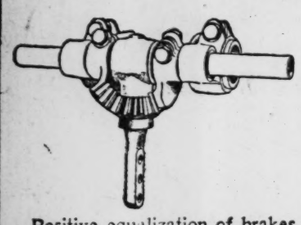
Provision Is Made That Dipping Must Be Resumed.

Waycross, Ga., December 16.—Federal quarantine on ten south Georgia counties has been raised by the government with the provision that cattle dipping is to be resumed in the spring and last through July if signs of infestation are found, it was announced here today by a representative of the animal industry bureau.

Bacon, Pierce, Ware, Wayne, McIntosh, Glynn, Berrien, Bryan, Taylor, Appling and other counties are affected by the order.

Boston.—An epidemic of influenza in mild form on the battleship Florida has spread to other vessels at the Boston navy yard, it became known today. Thirty cases were listed on the Florida of which 16 were sent to the naval hospital nearby.

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MERCER ATHLETE HURT IN ACCIDENT EXPECTED TO LIVE

Macon, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—Norman Felder, Mercer university athlete, who was seriously injured when the coupe of which he was an occupant crashed against a pole last night, will recover, according to physicians, although his condition remains serious.

The external jugular on the right side was severed, the muscles of the neck from the jugular vein to the vertebrae were cut; there was a contusion of the forehead; lacerations on the face; several teeth knocked out; both hands were cut, and a part of the lower jaw was fractured.

Assistant Coach Everett Strupper, former Tech star halfback, gave special attention to developing Felder the past season and as a result of this individual training, Felder developed wonderfully. He was regarded as one of the south's best broken field runners and all around backfield men.

Desperate Effort To Avert Crash Of Trains Told

Son Says Father, Watchman, Did Utmost to Prevent Accident.

Austin, Texas, December 16.—A desperate effort to avert the collision between a Houston East and West Texas passenger train and a switch engine, the clash of which resulted in the death of 20 persons at Humble, Texas, Wednesday night, was made by Joseph H. Smith, night watchman, according to Ervin J. Smith, speaking for his father.

The father and son arrived at their home here today from Hockley, Texas, where the former had wandered to after the wreck and where his son found him last night in a highly nervous condition. Only fragmentary accounts of the accident have been obtained, but the watchman emphatically denies responsibility for the wreck, fixed on him by the railroad board of inquiry.

Smith said he was in his "shanty" near the railroad station when he discovered the untended engine was moving. At the same time he heard the passenger train and made a dash to the engine and was attempting to reverse it when the passenger train struck. He said he then made an attempt to shut off the steam which caused the death of the passengers. Young Smith said his father could explain how the untended engine got into motion, but that it would be reserved for officials of the railroad company when he is questioned. An attempt to querry the watchman tonight was forbidden by his physicians.

Police Say Case Against Pollard Is Now Complete

Richmond Detectives Say They're Ready to Prosecute for Killing of Atlanta Woman.

Richmond, Va., December 16.—Following another day of investigation, during which detectives held a series of conferences with witnesses and went over the various phases of the case in detail, it was announced tonight that the commonwealth is ready to proceed with the prosecution of Thomas Pollard, real estate and insurance man, on a charge of murder in connection with the killing of Mrs. Thelma Hamm Richardson, pretty stenographer, who was shot to death at the Pollard home Monday night. This announcement is taken to mean that the preliminary hearing of the case will be held in the police court next Saturday, as scheduled, at which time it will be determined whether Pollard and J. Mosby West, held as an accessory shall face the grand jury.

Commonwealth's attorney Dave Satterfield, said today that he had been in conference with several persons who are expected to prove important witnesses at state and expressed satisfaction with the present status of the case. The prosecutor intimated that sensational developments may be expected when Pollard and West are arraigned.

One of the outstanding developments of the case today was the announcement by the police that they will insist upon West being tried as an accessory to the killing of the young woman. The detectives frankly say they do not believe West has told all he knows about the killing of Mrs. Richardson. The officers declare that West has not given them a clear story of what happened at the Pollard home on the night of the killing, or of the events which preceded the visit to Pollard.

It was learned today that the police are relying largely upon a statement made to them by Herbert E. Richardson, Jr., divorced husband of the slain woman, for a solution of the case. This statement has not been made public, although the authorities admit the husband told them the story of his estrangement and subsequent divorce from his wife. In this story, the police said Richardson fixed the blame for his domestic troubles and gave them information which they think eventually will lead to a complete solution of the case.

Pollard maintained his silence today. He has not yet told his story of the killing and his counsel today intimated that no word from him may be expected until the hearing next week. Aside from the story told the police on the night of the killing and his brief examination at the inquest Wednesday, J. M. Mosby West has followed Pollard's example and has delined to disuss the ase.

Fail to Find Clue To Support Theory Of Woman Murder

Body Found in Ruins of Home By Husband After the House Burns.

Madill, Okla., December 16.—County officers have failed to find any tangible clue to substantiate the theory that Mrs. A. M. Chastaine, 30, was murdered, before her home one mile east of here was burned last night.

Sheriff John Glenn and several deputies today failed to find trace of anyone having been about the house during the night.

At a coroner's inquest this morning it was stated that Mrs. Chastaine had evidently burned to death, but no explanation could be given for the crushed part of her skull. The theory is that the skull was crushed when the roof fell in.

One of two diamond rings worn by Mrs. Chastaine was missing. A. M. Chastaine, husband of the woman is one of Marshall county's well-known farmers and was in Madill to witness the Ku Klux Klan parade when he discovered the flames. Rushing home, he reached there too late to enter the house and search for his wife. Because of the charred condition of her body, it couldn't be ascertained whether Mrs. Chastaine had gone to bed before the fire started.

Mr. Chastaine said his wife was in excellent health and he could not state why she could not have escaped from the burning building, unless that she had been murdered and the house fired, to cover the crime.

London Skeptical Of American Loan To Germany Rumor

London, December 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—The diplomatic and financial experts of the London morning newspapers are of the general opinion that the rumor of an American or international loan to Germany runs far ahead of the fact.

Reports of possible financial assistance to the Germans, together with the departure of Ambassador Harvey to Washington next week and intimations that the Harding administration is disposed to exert a helpful influence in European affairs, attract wide attention here and Washington and New York dispatches bearing on these questions fill the leading columns of the press.

The experts, in viewing the suggestion of a loan with considerable skepticism, reflect the attitude taken yesterday in responsible circles in the money market. The Morning Post's financial editor writes that financial quarters consider it unlikely that confidence in Germany can be sufficiently restored to render an international loan to that country at all probable for some time to come, although some day, under favorable conditions, it will be possible.

Equally emphatic doubts are expressed by several other newspapers, although it is clear that the opinions of their experts are not necessarily based on suspicion of Germany. The Daily Telegraph's diplomatic correspondent says that one of the conditions precedent to any loan to Germany must be the scaling down of the German indemity.

None of the newspaper discuss the question editorially.

Poplar Bluff, Mo.—The Farmers' Savings bank here was closed today. The bank is capitalized at $25,000 and its last statement listed saving deposits at $12,400, checking deposits at $100,750, and time certificates of deposit at $44,770. A representative of the state department of finance has been examining the book.

DRY FORCES WIN "MOONSHINE WAR" AFTER GUN BATTLE

Lexington, Ky., December 16.—Menifee county's "moonshine war" was ended today, after a week of campaigning in the hill country. Federal prohibition forces emerged victors, but not until three agents had been slain in crashes with the outlaws.

To balance their losses the federal men today counted Robert Ballard, reputed leader of the moonshiners, dead; his brother, Charles, wounded and a fugitive in the hills, and Jeff Ballard, father, and Albert Ballard, brother of the slain leader, together with Joseph Clem, William Ferguson and Henry Rofit, prisoners in jail here.

The Menifee county outbreak ended yesterday in the same fashion it started a week ago—a spectacular gun battle.

The extended engagement between the federal men and the Ballards started last Saturday, when Agent R. E. Duff was shot down while leading a raiding party of half a dozen men in an advance on a cave used by the outlaws as a still site. Robert Ballard had been identified as one of the outlaw band, however.

The following morning a large posse picked up the trail of the outlaws and moved into the hills in pursuit. Shortly after the manhunt got under way David Treadway, deputized by the federal authorities, was shot dead by a hidden rifleman.

With the slaying of Treadway leaders of the chase disbanded the posse, and to all intents the pursuit was called off.

Yesterday it was learned, however, that the Ballards, emboldened by the apparent absence of pursuit, had returned to their cabin, located within half a mile of the scene of the first encounter.

A force of twenty picked men surrounded the cabin. In an attempt to rush the building Agent Guy Cole was killed. Robert Ballard was killed by a return volley from the agents' rifles. Charles, wounded in an arm and leg, dashed from the building and escaped into the neighboring woods.

Pallard's father and brother and the other prisoners, all living in the vicinity of the cabin, then were rounded up. Jeff and Albert Ballard were held in connection with the death of Agent Duff, and other prisoners were charged with having been accessories to the crime.

School Enrollment Shows Big Increase In Colquitt County

Moultrie, December 16.—(Special.) While the population of Colquitt county showed a gain of 50 per cent, the enrollment in the rural schools of the county increased more than 150 per cent in the 10-year period from 1911 to 1921, according to figures given by L. O. Rogers, county school superintendent, is a talk before the Kiwanis club here.

The school systems in Moultrie, Norman Park and Doerun, the three largest towns in Colquitt, were not included in the figures given by Mr. Rogers, as they were for the rural schools only.

The attendance in 1911 was 2,299 and in 1921 it had jumped to 5,414. During the same period the value of the school property increased from $6,000 to $83,000. In 1911 the seventh was as high as the grades went in the rurals schools and the figures reveal that only 16 pupils in the county were in the grade. Last year pupils in the seventh grade numbered 403.

The annual expenditure, including buildings, and other improvements increased from $12,733 in 1911 to $84,785 last year.

SEEK NEGRO CHARGED WITH ATTACK ON GIRL

Moultrie, December 15.—(Special.) Officers here have been asked to join in the search for a negro, believed to be an escaped convict from Mitchell county, who Thursday afternoon made a criminal attack on a 12-year-old negro girl.

The crime was committed just below the line in Brooks county and it is believed the negro is in hiding somewhere in Colquitt. A large band of negroes, aided by a number of white men, began the hunt for the negro a few hours after he made the attack. The little negro girl was at home alone at the time.

REV. CHAS. DUNAWAY WILL PREACH SUNDAY

Rev. Charles M. Dunaway, noted Methodist evangelist, will deliver three sermons Sunday at Wesley Memorial church. The services will begin at 11 o'clock, 3 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

THREE MEN KILLED IN BOILER EXPLOSION

Van Buren, Ark., December 16.—Three men were killed and two seriously injured late today when the boiler of the Webb sawmill near here exploded. The dead are Tobe Brewer, Lawrence Henscon and Henry Basham.

HENDRICKS CASE AGAIN WITH JURY

Butler, Ga., December 16.—The case of A. H. Hendricks, charged with embezzlement og $11,000 in connection with the failure of the Bank of Mauk, at Mauk, Ga., went to the jury tonight, but a verdict not having been reached at a late hour, the jury was ordered to report to Judge Munro on Monday morning.

The evidence was voluminous, consuming all of Friday, Friday night and all of today.

This was the second trial of the case Hendricks having been found guilty of embezzlement a year ago and sentenced to a term of two to three years. A motion for a new trial was granted, however.

Lancaster, Pa.—The will of Dulon Buchmeller, a wealthy local manufacturer, who died this week set aside $25,000 for a monument to the memory of James Buchanan, the only Pennsylvanian to become president of the United States and who was a resident of Lancaster.

Buenos Aires.—The chamber of deputies has decided to have a committee investigate charges that a packing house "trust" exists in this country.

Minneapolis, Minn.—H. L. Duncan, prohibition director for the northwest, announced today that he had received information of an alleged plot to smuggle into Minneapolis a cargo of Hungarian wines, valued at $150,000 at current illicit sale prices.

St. Louis.—The present federal tax law is distinctly more favorable to business than any since the war, Arthur A. Ballantine, of New York, asserted here today in an address before the convention of the Missouri Bar association. He is considered an expert on taxation.

Baxley Broker Charged Murder To Seek Release

Death of School Teacher From Alleged Illegal Operation Caused Sensation.

Brunswick, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—S. H. Carter, cotton broker of Baxley, Ga., who has been occupying a cell in the Glynn county jail for several days on a charge of murder preferred by relatives of Miss Alma Crosby, a pretty young Baxley school teacher, will make a move through his attorneys, early next week, to either have a preliminary hearing or to be released on bond. Either effort on his part will meet stubborn opposition on the part of the relatives of the dead girl.

The case is developing into one of the most sensational this section has had in many months, and relatives of the man in Baxley and the surrounding territory, and of the young woman, whose home was in White Springs, Fla., are becoming interested in the case, while Brunswick, connected with the case only through the fact that the pretty young teacher died here, is watching every development in the case.

On Saturday, December 9, a short news item appeared in the local paper of the death of Mrs. I. H. Crosby, of White Springs, Fla. The item merely stated that Mrs. Crosby died at a local hospital after a brief illness. The following day the story developed. The Mrs. I. H. Crosby who passed away was in reality Miss Alma Crosby, and the man who it is charged had posed here as I. H. Crosby, her husband, was S. H Carter, the Appling county cotton broker, who is now in Glynn county jail, and who, according to relatives of the dead girl, has a wife and several children residing in Appling county.

Illegal Operation.

These relatives now charge that Carter ruined the young teacher, brought her to Brunswick on Thanksgiving day, in the hope that both could be relieved of the embarrassing situation, but instead, after an illegal operation had been performed, by some one as yet unknown, the young woman was removed to the hospital, where physicians were summoned, but it was too lage—the operation had been performed—the young school teacher, then thought to be Mrs. Crosby, was in almost dying condition and passed away a few hours later.

But before her death there was enacted at the hospital a death-bed scene. The mother of the girl had been hastily summoned and arrived in the city just a few hours before Miss Crosby passed away. The daughter was conscious and her mother was with her when the end came. To her she told of her wrong-doing, of her suffering, of her effort to shield the embarrassment to herself and her family, and here the story was first ascertained.

But Miss Crosby had relatives, who, when news of the death and its cause reached them, came to Brunswick and Baxley to investigate. J. R. Dunn, of Winter Haven, Fla., and W. D. Dunn, of Pine Grove, were the investigating relatives, and as soon as they reached Brunswick they swore out warrants before a justice of peace, charging Carter with murder. He was subsequently arrested and brought to Brunswick by the ordinary of Appling county and placed in the local jail to await further developments. He is a brother of Sheriff Carter, of Appling county.

Conduct Investigation.

An investigation has been on since the death of the young woman and it develops that Miss Carter was not carried to the hospital upon her arrival here, but three or four days later, after an operation had been performed. Efforts are now being made to ascertain who performed the illegal operation. If this information can be secured other prosecutions will be the result.

Relatives of the young girl have employed lawyers to fight the case and detectives to work it up, while Carter has likewise employed counsel and will fight the charge against him. It could not be learned here today just what move his lawyers would make to secure his release on bond.

All parties connected with the unfortunate affair are prominent in their respective communities and the case has proved somewhat of a sensation.

M. E. Church May Take Over Colored Hospital in Rome

Rome, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—Every indication now points to the taking over of the Brookhaven (colored) hospital in this city by the Atlanta conference of the Methodist Church, North, now in session at Griffin, Ga. President Shackleton of the Rome Chamber of Commerce, and Lee J. Langley and Ben Yancey attended the conference yesterday at the invitation of the general committee of the board of school and hospital, and Mr. Langley returned last night satisfied that the plan would be successful.

One of the features of the hospital under its new management will be a training school for nurses, and these will be supplied to the Rome section and contiguous territory.

The church is expected to spend considerable money here, enlarging the present hospital plant which has been offered the conference by Dr. R. H. Brooks, the present owner.

Bonuses for Babies.

Chicago, December 16.—Bonuses of $100 for every baby born in the family of an employee and cash gifts for employees who marry were announced here today by S. W. Straus & Co., mortgage bankers, as part of an employees' welfare appropriation for this year.

J. E. HALEY
"YOUR DECORATOR"
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80 W. Peachtree. I. 6026

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Save Money On Your Plumbing Bills
OUR WORK IS PERFECT
— Let Us Show You —
CAPITOL PLUMBING & HEATING COMPANY
22 W. Hunter St. Main 4134

Farm Land Values Are Rising—
An era of great prosperity has begun. Farmers have learned how to fight the weevil and will make good crops in 1923.
Wide-awake farmers in every county have shown what can be done and others will follow their lead. Money will be needed to take advantage of the opportunities for making money on the farms.
We place five-year loans on good farms in Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina. See us or write us.
The Southern Mortgage Co.
10 Auburn Avenue Atlanta, Ga.



GOVERNMENT MATERIAL
New Government Two-Horse Wagons. Escort Wagons. Dump Carts, Hose Reel Carts and Cart Harness. Wood tanks, all sizes. Cast iron and galv. pipe. Steam pumps. Gasoline tanks. Transformers, 2½ to 50 KVA. Hot Air Furnaces, and thousands of other items. Write for complete list and prices.
THE J. B. McCRARY CO.
Atlanta, Ga.

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BUY A HOME—HAVE THE TITLE GUARANTEED AND INSURED BY
ATLANTA TITLE & TRUST CO.
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WE MAKE
REAL ESTATE LOANS
on Business Property, Apartments and Residences at five and one-half and six per cent interest.
Two Million Five Hundred Thousand loaned in Atlanta in 1921.
Loans closed immediately.
ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY
Resources $5,300,000

Train Derailed.

Plant City, Fla., December 16.—Train number ten, the Seaboard Air Line's westcoast night limited, northbound, St. Petersburg to Jacksonville, was derailed in the yards on the outskirts of this city early today, the locomotive and four cars leaving the track. No one was injured.

New York.—Two British freighters—the Bristol City, outward bound, and the Janeta, inbound—collided off Staten Island today, but neither was seriously damaged.

MORTUARY

EDGAR C. STURGES.

The body of Edgar C. Sturges, 18, of Chicago, who died Friday at a local hospital, was taken to Chicago Saturday morning for interment, following funeral services at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes.

MRS. ELLA C. HOOD.

The body of Mrs. Ella C. Hood, 65, who died Friday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Roberts, Stewart Avenue road, was taken Saturday to Nashville, Tenn., for funeral and interment. Mrs. Hood is survived by one son, Albert M. Hood, of San Antonio, Texas; three daughters, Mrs. Robert C. Roberts, Atlanta; Mrs. Wilbur Murray and Miss Aileen Hood, both of Nashville, Tenn., and one brother, Charles Ferguson, and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Henderson and Mrs. Clara Hood, all of Nashville. Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

Funeral Notices

PEEK—Col. William L. Peek, age 85, died suddenly at his home in Conyers Saturday morning. Survived by four daughters, Mrs. J. R. Irvin, Conyers, Ga.; Mrs. M. D. Irvin, Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mrs. H. L. Smith, Dalton, Ga.; Mrs. E. L. Almand, Social Circle, Ga.; two sons, E. L. Peek, Conyers; Morris H. Peek, Chattanooga, Tenn. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by White & Co., funeral directors, Conyers, Ga.

CAVE—The friends and relatives of Mr. Henry S. Cave, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Newton, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Joseph Townsend, of Milwaukee, Wis., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Henry S. Cave, Tuesday morning, December 19, 1922, at 10 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. J. Sprole Lyons will officiate, and the interment will be in Westview cemetery. Gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers will please meet at the chapel at 10:15 o'clock.

KILLGORE—Walter D. Killgore, 56 years of age, died at his home near Riverdale, Ga., Saturday, December 16. Besides his widow he is survived by three sons, M. F., Geo. W. and L. M. Killgore; three daughters, Mrs. Annie Mae O'Neal, Mrs. Reba Burks and Miss Cleo Killgore; one brother, James Killgore; one sister, Mrs. Lizzie Smith. The funeral services will be held today (Sunday), December 17, at 2 o'clock at New Hope church, Fayette county, with Rev. C. A. Adams officiating. Interment in churchyard, with M. W. Holsomback in charge.

HUFF—The friends of Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Huff, Perry, Jack and L. N. Huff, Jr., Marion Louise, Mildred and Elizabeth Huff, Mrs. Julia Huff, Mrs. Emma Shepard, Mrs. Harry L. Dix and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Satterwhite are invited to attend the funeral of Dorothy Wade Huff, the little four-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Huff, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Caleb Ridley and Dr. C. A. Campbell will officiate. Interment Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15 p. m.: Mr. W. S. Ansley, Mr. W. H. Vallee, Mr. Frank F. Smith and Mr. T. C. Satterwhite.

COURTNEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. Charles E. Courtney, of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bailey, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rice, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Courtney, Jr., Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamilton, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Miss Mollie Courtney, and Mrs. Emma Bailey, Knoxville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Courtney, Norfolk, Va., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Charles E. Courtney, this (Sunday) afternoon, December 17, 1922, at 2 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. T. E. McCutcheon will officiate and the interment will be in Hollywood cemetery. Delphi Lodge No. 68, K. of P., will have charge of the services at the grave. Pallbearers will be selected from Delphi lodge and will please meet at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock.

Card of Thanks.

The family of Mrs. Laura Nell Furr (nee Laura Nell Parham) wish to express sincere appreciation to their many friends and neighbors for the many expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings sent during her illness and at the funeral.
L. W. Furr and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Parham and Family.

Card of Thanks.

The family of Mrs. Laura Nell Furr (nee Laura Nell Parham) wish to express sincere appreciation to their many friends and neighbors for the many expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings sent during her illness and at the funeral.
L. W. Furr and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Parham and Family.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
New Location: 17 W. Cain St., Ivy 5613
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507 to 521 Connally Building, Atlanta.

My phone number, omitted through error in current directory, is WAlnut 1636.
HENRY A. ALEXANDER, Attorney.
In current directory, is WAlnut 1636.

We introduce to Atlanta Men
A New and Different Necktie

supremely smart, wrinkle-resisting and long-wearing



Atlanta men have a national reputation for being well-groomed. Not because they spend more money on clothes — but because they buy judiciously.

Wearplus Ties will make an irresistible appeal to the good taste and good sense of Atlanta men. These new four-in-hands embody the greatest advance in silk neckwear construction in the last twenty-five years.

By an exclusive process the ordinary flannel filling has been replaced with a double thickness of fine silk fabric. This unique construction adds enormously to the life and beauty of Wearplus Ties. Repeated wearings fail to crease or bunch or fray these handsome cravats.

Wearplus Ties

Wearplus Ties slide smoothly through every type of soft or stiff collar. They invariably tie into a snug, shapely knot without pinching or pulling. Pierce Stores are sole Atlanta representatives of these long-wearing, good-looking ties. They have chosen especially smart cravatings to be made into Wearplus Ties for Atlanta men.



The patented Wearplus construction *prevents* this familiar necktie condition.

TWO STANDARD ECONOMY PRICES
Blue Label $1.00
Brown Label $1.50

A Handsome Xmas Box Free With Each Tie.

Allen M. Pierce
Clothing—Hats—Furnishings—Shoes
17 Marietta Street
Buy HIS Christmas Present Here

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 187. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 17, 1922.

Gift Lamps!

Savings—a Third!

A Brilliant Array!



FLOOR LAMPS, bridge lamps, table lamps, boudoir lamps—all of them of graceful design. Think of the joy that will fill a woman's heart when she finds she's gotten one for Christmas. The saving of one-third for the shopper is an added attraction.

$25 bridge lamps in colorful polychrome finish with 14-inch shades of silk trimmed with deep silk fringe **$12.95**

$30 mahogany finish floor lamps with 26-inch silk shades finished with 8-inch silk fringe and silk skirt **$15.95**

$35 massive mahogany finish floor lamps with 28-inch silk shades finished with 8-inch silk fringe and silk skirt **$19.95**

$40 floor lamps with polychrome finished standards and 26-inch silk fringe trimmed shades of Georgette **$25.95**

$50 floor lamps with hand-carved polychrome bases and beautiful Georgette shades trimmed with silk fringe **$29.95**

Metal table lamps in several different finishes. Have 18-inch shades of metal combined with bent cathedral glass **$10.95**

Shop Early This Week for

TOYS

IN HIGH'S TOYLAND

High's

Phone Main 1061

Whitehall and Hunter Streets

Shop Early This Week for

TOYS

IN HIGH'S TOYLAND

Helps for the Christmas Shopper!

How About a Silk Comforter?

All of Ours at 25% Off!

FOR a mother to give to her daughter or daughter-in-law; or for a daughter to give to her mother.

—These are beauties: covered with plain printed or brocaded silk or satin and filled with wool or down. Feather light; warm as toast. Full 72x84 inches in size.

—Regular prices are $16.45, $18.50, $22.50, $24.50, $28.50, $34.50 and $39.50. Take them at just 25 per cent less than they've been marked.

What Will Please Wives? Why, Give Furs!

Here's Your Cue, Mr. Husband

IF YOU want to give her a gift that will make her eyes shine with happiness, give her furs. They're expensive, did you say? That's where you're mistaken. High's fur prices are down and you can choose here a lovely fur for very little money—

$39.75 Stone Marten Scarfs	**Fourth off**
$43.75 Stone Marten Scarfs	**Fourth off**
$24.95 Brown Fox Chokers	**Fourth off**
$29.75 Brown Fox Chokers	**Fourth off**
$39.75 Brown Fox Chokers	**Fourth off**
$39.75 Hudson Bay Chokers	**Fourth off**
$43.75 Hudson Bay Chokers	**Fourth off**
$14.75 Platinum Thibet Chokers	**Fourth off**
$14.75 Gray Squirrel Chokers	**Fourth off**
$75.50 Platinum Fox Scarfs	**Fourth off**
$79.50 Platinum Fox Scarfs	**Fourth off**

Gold Jewelry

Inexpensive; but It's 10-kt. Fine!

SOLID gold jewelry—10-kt.—for Christmas gifts. You'll think none the less of these pieces because their prices are smaller than you expected to find them.

—Cuff links .....**$5 to $10**
—Beauty pin sets....**$1 to $1.50**
—Bar pins .....**$1.95 to $20**
—Lingerie clasps...**$1.25 to $3.50**
—Gold brooches.....**$2.50 to $15**
—Waldemar chains.....**$5 to $15**

Pearl Beads

Graduated Strands

THESE indestructible pearl beads have the color and lustre of genuine Oriental pearls. They come in strands 18 to 27 inches in length with 10-kt. solid gold clasps. Prices are $1.69 to $6.98.

—Pearl necklaces with white gold clasps set with genuine diamond are priced $9.98 to $15.



Petticoats, $3.95

Especially Special!

HAD they come to us through ordinary channels, these petticoats would be priced around the $7.50 mark. But we bought them at a discount.

—They're of fine Pussywillow, Silk Jersey and Milanese Jersey with hemstitched hems, embroidered bottoms and fancy flounces. These are the colors: green, Harding blue, navy, copen, purple and black. Special at **$3.95.**

Fancy! Gifty! Bath Towels

Specially Priced!

THE young bride or the grandmother will be glad to get some of these pretty towels for Christmas. Plain and jacquard centers with plain borders; various colors. They've been reduced. This way—

—59c towels for **49c**
—79c towels for **68c**
—$1 towels for **86c**
—$1.50 towels for **$1.26**
—BATH MAT SALE!
—These come in assorted patterns and colorings.
—$1.98 ones are **$1.59;** $2.69 ones are **$2.29;** $2.98 and $3.50 ones are priced **$2.59.**

Webb's Irish Linen Towels

—Webb's famous dew-bleached Irish linen huck towels make good gifts. These have hemstitched ends.
—22x38-inch Webb's linen towels at **$1.69** and **$1.98.**
—22x40-inch Webb's linen towels at **$2.49** and **$2.69.**

Madeira Linens Sale Priced

Featuring Napkins at $6.95 Dozen

THIRTY dozen hand-embroidered Madeira linen napkins in 12 and 13-inch sizes. Broken lots; some are slightly soiled. We'll sell them in half dozen and dozen lots, whichever you prefer. Formerly $8.95 to $12. These are now priced $6.95 dozen.

—Other sale priced offerings are:
—13-piece Madeira luncheon sets.....**$7.95 and $9.95**
—45x36-inch Madeira luncheon sets **$7.95**
—54-inch Madeira luncheon cloths **$13.75**
—Madeira linen roll covers **$1.68**
—24 and 27-inch Madeira centerpieces..**$2.95 and $4.95**
—12 and 13-inch Madeira napkins, doz...**$7.95 and $9.95**

Corduroy Robes, $4.95, $5.95

Every One Has Gift Possibilities

SORT out the few hard to solve feminine names on your list. See if a pretty, bright corduroy robe wouldn't answer. Most every woman loves them.

—Of wide wale corduroy, soft and velvety. Trimmed with satin. Kimono, robe and breakfast coat styles. Colors are cherry, rose, copen, purple and mauve.

—Other corduroy robes priced $6.95 to $12.95.

Women's Blanket Robes, $4.95 and $5.95

—Many of them of Beacon robing! In a variety of floral and conventional designs. Blues, reds, rose, green—medium and dark colorings. Some satin trimmed; others trimmed with cord. All in all, they're mighty, mighty good robes to be finding for $4.95 and $5.95.

Silverware

Specially Priced

In the Downstairs Store



Tea Sets for $5.95

—Wm. Rogers' 5-piece quadruple silver plated tea sets, exactly as illustrated, consisting of pot, sugar bowl, spoon holder, cream pitcher and tray. Set complete for **$5.95.**

Fruit Baskets, $5.95

—Quadruple silver plated fruit baskets in pierced design, with handle, **$5.95.** Other pieces at this special price are large bowls, vases, and sandwich servers.

Vegetable Dishes, $5.95

—Heavy quadruple silver plated vegetable dishes on nickel silver base. 12-inch size. Specially priced, **$5.95.**

Sandwich Trays, $3.95

—Quadruple silver plated sandwich servers, in pierced design, with handle. Bright, polished finish. Specially priced, **$3.95.**

A Gift Thought in These Sturdy

Cedar Chests

THEY make such fine safe deposit vaults for furs, blankets and such things, and they're ornamental, too.

—Built of the heartwood of red cedar. Some of them are plain. Others are bound with copper and studded with copper nails. And still others are surfaced with mahogany or walnut. $12.45 to $45.

'Kerchiefs! 'Kerchiefs!

They're on Every Gift List!

WHEN you strike a name on your gift list that's a puzzler, you can always turn to handkerchiefs. Shoppers have already materially lessened quantities at High's; but assortments are still generous. We've got imported and domestic handkerchiefs for men, women and children. Here's a short gift list:



—Women's, men's and children's plain and fancy cotton handkerchiefs. **5c**
—Women's plain hemstitched linen handkerchiefs in white and colors for...**10c**
—Women's 35c hemstitched and hand-embroidered initialed linen handkerchiefs **25c**
—Women's novelty crepe de chine handkerchiefs. 19c or three for **50c**
—Women's plain and fancy Shamrock or linen handkerchiefs. Three for..**50c**
—Women's linen handkerchiefs with embroidered corners. White and colors. Three in box for **$1**
—Women's hand-embroidered Madeira handkerchiefs **69c**
—Women's handkerchiefs of fine batiste or linen with embroidered corners. White and novelties. Three..**79c**
—Children's handkerchiefs with embroidered motifs in corners. White and colors. Three in box for **35c, 50c** and **75c**
—Men's French handkerchiefs in high-colored effects. $1.50 handkerchiefs **$1**
—Men's pure linen handkerchiefs with hand-drawn colored cord borders...**$1**

Gloves

For a Woman's Gift

ONLY the best makes of gloves you'll find at High's. Gloves of the finest kidskins, made to fit the hand perfectly and put together with the most skillful workmanship.

Women's 16-button Jouvin kid gloves, white, tan and brown. Special **$4.95**

Women's novelty 6-button strap gloves of glace kid or suede. Come in brown, gray or black, **$4.95** and.....**$6.50**

Women's 2-clasp Jouvin kid gloves, in black, brown, white and black, and white and tan and gray. Priced from....**$2.95 to $3.50**

Women's 6-button chamois suede strap gloves, with trimmed cuffs. Mode, gray and brown.....**$2**

Women's novelty French gauntlet gloves with fringe trimming, **$3**

Women's leatherette gauntlets from Kayser, with trimmed cuff. Tan and gray **$3**

Misses' 2-clasp gloves from Jouvin. Brown, white and tan, **$1.50 & $2**

Misses' strap gauntlet gloves of chamoisette. Covert, brown and tan **$1**

Men's Gloves, $2.50

—They're made by Pioto, a well-known maker of fine gloves—and they were made to sell for $4. Of fine kid in brown, tan, gray, white and black. All sizes at $2.50.

Lovely! Silk Underwear!

IT'S something you don't care if you duplicate, for silk underwear is something she'll never have too much of. She'll love every piece she gets. And if you buy it at High's you'll be sure to choose dainty, well-made silk underwear (for that's the only kind we have), and it's bound to be little priced, incidentally.

Silk Teddies, $1.79

—Of all silk crepe de chine in tailored styles and styles trimmed with Val., Cluny and filet lace. Built up or strap shoulders. In white, flesh and orchid.

Silk Teddies, $2.95

—Good quality crepe de chine teddies with lovely yokes of Cluny or Val. lace in a variety of styles. Built up or shoulder straps. White, flesh and orchid.

Gowns, $4.95 and $5.95

—Fine silk gowns of crepe de chine with yokes, trimmed with lace or plain tailored yokes. Cut good and full. Sleeves or straps. Nile, tea rose, coral, etc.

Silk Camisoles, $1.19

—Women's camisoles of flesh and white satin. Tailored models or lace trimmed models. Ribbon straps over shoulders.

Umbrellas for Gifts!

$3.95 Silk Umbrellas, $2.95



THE MORNING of the 25th will find many of these umbrellas dangling from Christmas trees! Women's "Sunrane" umbrellas covered with all-silk taffeta. Have novelty ring or strap handles of imitation ivory. Colors: black, purple, green, garnet and brown. $2.95.

—More umbrella gift news for Monday shoppers:

Children's $4.50 Umbrellas, $3.69.

—Children's "Sunrane" umbrellas covered with taffeta. Choice of red or blue. Have strap and ring handles of imitation ivory and natural wood.

Men's Umbrellas Specially Priced

—$3.50 gloria covered 28-inch size umbrellas having crook handles of natural wood for $2.98.
—Umbrellas covered with high-grade imported fast black gloria with novelty wood handles for $5.
—Fine silk taffeta covered umbrellas with curved natural wood handles with sterling trimming. $8.50.

Women's Silk "Sunrane" Umbrellas

—Umbrellas with imitation ivory and amber or natural wood handles covered with satin bordered all-silk taffeta in the wanted colors are $4.95.
—Other umbrellas at $6.95, $7.85 (these have imitation amber handles with sterling silver knobs), $8.45, $9.85, $12.50 and on up to $17.50.

Let's Get Mr. Man Fixed Now!



NO TROUBLE at all to decide upon a man's Christmas present, once you view it from the right angle. Wearables will turn the trick! High's Men's Store is ready to assist you—with savings!

SHIRTS FOR $1.95

—Shirts of woven stripe madras, silk striped madras and fiber silk in sizes 14 to 17. Won't fade—guaranteed!

PAJAMAS FOR $1.38

—Of striped flannelette with silk frogs and button fastenings. All sizes are presented at $1.38 the suit.

BLANKET ROBES, $6.45

—Genuine Beacon blanket robes in conventional and other designs. Button down front. Have military collars. $6.45.

NECKWEAR, 59c UP

—Cut silk four-in-hands in gift boxes for 59c each; two for $1. Other cut silk, knitted silk and grenadine ties up to $2.50.

Silk Remnants, ¼ to ½ Off!

DON'T think of these remnants as just so much silk in short lengths; view them as made up into Christmas gifts: silk shirts, blouses, skirts, dresses, kimonos, petticoats, underwear. These remnants in lengths of 1 to 7 yards, are Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepe, Crepe Meteor, Kimono Silk, Jersey, Pongee, Broadcloth Shirting, Printed Lining Silks, Plain Black Silks, etc. 1-4 to 1-2 off!

Lace-Trimmed

Scarfs, 69c

A Clearingaway of 700 Formerly $1 and $1.25

FOR inexpensive Christmas remembrances, scarfs 18x54 inches with white linene centers and pretty lace edging. Some have lace and eyelet embroidery motifs in center. Were formerly $1 and $1.25. Reduced to 69c to clear.

High's Christmas Gift Hosiery

EVEN the best of hosiery manufacturers turn out a certain proportion of imperfect stockings; that can't be helped. But they are very careful to protect the consuming public by selling them as "seconds." Here at High's we sell only first quality stockings: Kayser's, McCallum's, Onyx, "As-You-Like-It" and other brands. We don't handle "seconds" in hosiery—makes no difference who makes them. Here's a list of our perfect hosiery for Christmas giving:

Our HOSIERY is Always Perfect! "No Seconds" High's



—Three pairs women's $1.95 full fashioned silk stockings with lisle feet and tops. In black, white and brown **$5 0**
—Misses' semi-fashioned stockings of pure thread silk with lisle feet and tops. In black, white and cordovan **$1.00**
—Women's novelty Paris clocked pure silk stockings—all silk. In black, beige, rust, white and gunmetal **$3.45**
—McCallum's heavy quality all-silk stockings. These are full fashioned.....**$2.95**
—Onyx all-silk stockings with Pointex heels. These are full fashioned. Come in black, brown and rust **$3.25**
—Kayser's full-fashioned silk stockings with lisle tops. In black, gray, beige, seal and rust **$2.50**
—Kayser's full-fashioned silk stockings. All silk. Light and medium weight. To be had in black and brown..**$3.25 and $3.50**
—Women's Buster Brown make chiffon weight silk stockings in black, polo gray, medium gray and brown **$1.00**
—Women's wool and silk mixed stockings in black, brown, blue and heather mixtures .....**$2.00** and **$2.50**
—Men's full-fashioned silk socks, in black, brown, tan, gray, navy and white.....**$1.00**
—Boys' and girls' silk wool mixed three-quarter socks, in cordovan, camel, brown, and brown and tan, and brown mixtures are priced .....**79c to $1.25**

PLANS COMPLETE FOR BIG SESSION

Annual Meeting of Dealers Carded for the Capital City Club Wednesday Night.

The finishing touches have been put to the plans for the biggest annual meeting in the history of the Atlanta Automobile association to be staged at the Capital City club next Wednesday night, December 20, 6:30 o'clock. The special committee composed of L. L. Halle, L. D. Hicks and F. G. Tegder having the arrangements in charge, have worked without regard to time or effort necessary to make the affair a success.

The celebration is styled "A Night In Old Madrid" and a lot of the romance and mystery of medieval Spain will be woven into the occasion. Everything will be Spanish—the decorations, the music, the menu, the dress of the entertainers, the lighting effects—in fact, the members are promised a real sensation.

Preceding the meeting a short business session will be held at which time the nominating committee recently appointed to consider the selection of officers for 1923 will make their report, and action will be taken by the members on these recommendations. Two important amendments to the constitution and by-laws will be proposed for adoption, due to the expansion of the activities of the association during the past year which has made necessary a broader scope of action. President Black will submit a complete annual report touching briefly on everything done by the association for the good of the members and the welfare of Atlanta during the past year.

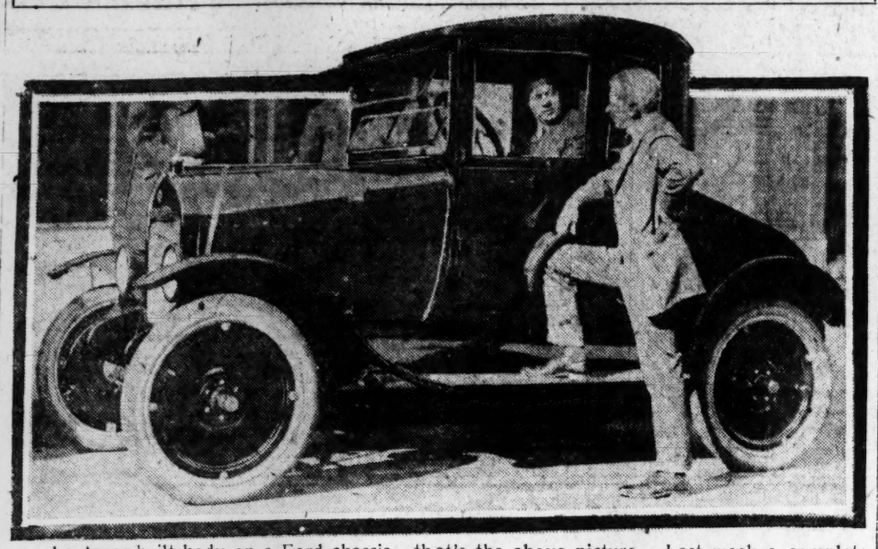
The principal items covered by the president's report will be the effective membership educational meetings planned and held during the year by the educational committee; the successful work of the legislative committee, the phenomenal growth of the association from 45 to 125, due to the work of the membership committee; the association's participation in Atlanta's civic activities and the part played by the Atlanta newspapers and prominent trade magazines to further the interests of those engaged in the automotive industry.

Virgil W. Shepard, general manager of the 1923 automobile show to be staged at the auditorium the week of February 17 to 24 inclusive, will submit a report outlining the progress made to date in preparing for the show. Up to the present time practically every available foot of space has been subscribed and additional arrangements are being contemplated to take care of those who did not send in their contracts early enough. Everything points to the fact that the 1923 show will surpass its predecessors in every respect.

Round the world in 468 hours, at a cost of $3,400, will soon be possible by connecting up different aerial routes. The usual time for the globe-circling trip by land and water under existing conditions is reckoned at sixty days.

Give him a box of
Muriel Cigars
for Christmas

A Dolled-Up Ford, This Is!



An Ames-built body on a Ford chassis—that's the above picture. Last week a complete display of Ames-built bodies for Ford cars was held at John Lloyd's, 238 Peachtree street. Factory men were down here for the purpose of introducing their product to the Atlanta public. A. Reis Meyer, in charge of sales at the F. A. Ames Co., Owensboro, Ky., is seen standing alongside of the car talking with Roy Gilbert, southern district sales manager of the same concern. These two "live wires" were the boys behind the guns in the Ames exhibition during the week, and they also landed a distributor for their bodies while here. Altogether, it was a very satisfactory week for them.

FREE AIR

BY GEORGE BIGGERS

STEALING M'INTYRE'S STUFF.

The diary of a modern Sam'l Pepless. Lay late and arose in a surly mood. The day of the week being Friday, a day of which I am not fond, because of much hustle and bustle at the office. What with this thing and of that. Friday always stirs within me an evil nature, which I do swear to correct and never do.

To the office, there to find many slips upon my desk notifying me of calls from this person and of that. Good souls, all, but friends who do have an insatiable appetite for publicity. Had they paid advertising to deliver unto me, not a call would have been made.

Out the avenue where many horseless carriages are sold. Many of the merchants did act glad to see me and passed many merry quips between us, but nary a word was said regarding advertising, which I am very fond of, especially as the merrie Yuletide season approaches. Failing in having advertising proferred me for my daily paper, I hinted adroitly that such fain would add pleasure to my mission, but it affected them not. A churlish band of merchants, say I.

Off to lunch with a gentleman of high repute, who works for a horseless carriage manufacturer of the north. He relishes the idea of securing a reputable dealer for his product in our village. Having not the heart to discourage so brave a soul with such a beautiful expense account, I did converse about things other than that for which he invited me to lunch. Having paid for my lunch and having secured but little information, the poor fellow showed bad temper and became quite nasty. Upon reflection I do believe he expected me to secure a dealer for him, the ungrateful wretch.

In midafternoon to a variety show where comely ladies danced about in none too heavy clothing, adding zest to an otherwise drab day. And so to the office where there was much to write about this thing and that. But still no paid advertising, which I do crave most nobly.

LOU HALLE APOLOGIZES.

Lou Halle, chairman of the committee in charge of the entertainment for the annual frolic of automotive dealers on Wednesday night, arises to remark that somebody is going to be left out on the good time.

It seems that arrangements have been made at the Capital City club to take care of 225 people. Up until Friday morning, Charley Hohenstein, secretary, had received 190 applications for seats and eats.

"At the rate reservations are pouring in," quoth the genial Lou, "somebody is going to be left out of the big doings. For that we are sorry. We thought that we had provided for everybody who wanted to come, but it seems that we haven't. As a matter of fact, the association has grown so remarkably fast during the past year that our ideas will have to be revised when entertainments are arranged a year from now. We'll be needing the Auditorium for these sessions if business keeps up."

Sam Dick—"big, old good-natured" Sam Dick—has been made sales manager of the Templar Motor Sales Co., on North avenue. Floyd Prothero, formerly connected with Templar, has gone to Spartanburg, S. C., as manager of the Cadillac company of that place.

Kelly Spencer, formerly southern sales manager for the U. & J. Carburetor Co., has been made sales manager for the Empire States Steel Co. Kelly is busy as the mischief pushing the sale of Durant and Star cars, and doesn't care who knows it.

A. Reis Meyer, in charge of sales of the F. A. Ames Co., Owensboro, Ky., builders of special bodies for Ford cars, was in Atlanta last week. He had charge of the special show of bodies on Peachtree street.

Fred S. Patterson, branch manager of Wills-Overland, inc., rushed over to Birmingham last week to attend an enclosed car show and then went on to New Orleans to visit the Overland dealer down there.

Benjamin Harrison Johnson, manager of the Quick Tire service, arises to remark that his service wagons will be available for the use of the public to deliver Christmas presents to the poor and needy. This is the customary stunt of the Quick Tire Service every year. The service cars are at the disposal of the public on Christmas eve, Christmas day and night. If you have any Christmas parcels to be delivered at that time, telephone Ben Johnson.

W. W. Mitchell, branch manager of the Ford Motor Co., is planning a trip home for the holidays. He will be gone two weeks and will visit Kansas City and Oklahoma City, dividing his time between the two cities.

T. O. Poole, Jr., is sticking pretty close to Atlanta these days. The football season is over.

Bob Martin is able to be out again after a session with a severe cold. He made a trip to Jacksonville last week and caught a terrific cold while down there. He was back at his desk last Friday, however.

At the same time it might be mentioned that Wyck Goldsmith is much improved, too. Mr. Goldsmith suffered a painful injury to a leg while 'possum hunting and it had him hobbling around on crutches for some time.

"Uncle Johnny" Wright, who has been selling automobiles in this man's town ever since Hector was the well-known pup, has gone with the John Smith company, and is now selling Buicks. "Uncle Johnny" is one good salesman with a system all his own. He sells clothing at various seasons of the year and occupies his spare time selling motor cars.

J. W. Hartness, formerly with the Empire State Sales company, is now with the Porter-Minehan company, pushing the sale of Hudson and Essex cars. Jack Watkins is with the same concern.

O. D. Bartlett has joined the sales force of Packard Enterprises. Mr. Bartlett was formerly with the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company, and has also handled automobile accounts in north Georgia. He is a man of wide experience in the motor business.

W. C. Link, of the Empire Sales company, was all "steamed up" last week when an entire trainload of Durant and Star cars arrived from the factory at Long Island city, N. Y. This shipment was made for the southern territory and is the first trainload of Durants and Stars into this territory.

The Thompson-Cauthorn Motor company, since opening their branch in Decatur, are experiencing a splendid business in that city. Their Atlanta business has always been above par since early last spring when they stepped out at a terrific pace and have kept it ever since.

QUICK TIRE SERVICE TO DELIVER PRESENTS

Service Cars at Disposal of Those Who Have Gifts for the Needy.

Following their annual custom, the Quick Tire Service, Inc., 44 West Peachtree street, distributors of United States tires, will put their service cars at the disposal of the public for the delivery of charitable Christmas gifts to the needy, on Christmas ever, Christmas day and Christmas evening.

Anyone, car owner or not, can avail himself of this accommodation, which is given without charge. There is only one condition—that the articles to be delivered are contributions to the comfort of those in want, or suffering.

The experience of the firm last year leads Manager B. H. Johnson to suggest that those desiring the delivery of gifts arrange for it in advance, if possible, to assure prompt service. Then, four of the eight service cars were kept continuously busy during Christmas eve, Christmas day and Christmas evening. Among the organizations which availed themselves of this free delivery were the American Rescue Mission, the Associated Charities, Kings' Daughters, the American Reserve Mission and the Salvation Army.

If any one has articles to give, but does not know to whom to give them, he is invited to send them, by the Kangaroo cars, to one of the city's charitable organizations.

The use of the cars may be obtained by calling by telephone Ivy 0065 or 0066, or by writing or calling in person at the store.

RAILROAD IMPROVES JULIETTE PROPERTY

Juliette, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—The Southern railway has extensively improved its property here. The depot, section houses, fences and other property have been repainted and other improvements made. The company is also improving its property at all the places on the Macon and Atlanta division.

Yield Per Acre In Georgia Shows Great Decrease

Startling Figures Are Given Out by Edward T. Franks.

Although the state's fertilizer bill increased from $16,860,149 in 1909 to $46,196,404 in 1919, the average yield per acre was not as great in 1919 as in 1909, according to Edward T. Franks, member of the federal board for vocational education, who presented in a forceful way the imperative need for vocational education along agricultural lines in Georgia before the Civitan club Friday.

"Did you know that Georgia's yield in wheat for 1909 was nine bushels, while in 1919 it was seven bushels, a loss of two bushels?" he asked. "Your yield in oats in 1909 was 15 bushels, while in 1919 it was 14 1-2 bushels, a loss of one-half bushel. Your yield of hay in 1909 was 2,030 pounds, in 1919 it was 1,629 pounds, a loss of 401 pounds.

"Your yield in Irish potatoes in 1909 was 73 bushels, in 1919 it was 61 bushels, a loss of 12 bushels. In 1909 your tobacco yield was 733 pounds, while in 1919 it was 422 pounds, a loss of 311 pounds.

"I don't mention these things for the purpose of criticising Georgia and her splendid people, but it is at least food for thought.

"I have one illustration as to what can be done in educated agriculture I want to give you.

"Last year in Arkansas the vocational students kept books on five projects, corn, cotton, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes and dairy products. If all the farmers in that state had produced the same yield in these five projects as the vocational students produced, it would have added to the wealth of the state over and above what these five articles did produce $155,000,000.

"Do you realize what that would have meant to Arkansas in these five projects alone? It would have paid the entire cost of education in the state for 19 years. It would have rebuilt every school building in the state eight times. It would have built 13 hard surface highways across the state east and west, and 13 highways across the state north and south. In other words, it would have built 6,000 miles of hard surface roads at a cost of $25,000 per mile. It would have equipped 15,300 homes with electric lights, running water and artificial heat. It would have bought 30,000 touring cars for the farmers of that state."

M. Clemenceau's suggestion that the United States hasn't done enough for France recalls somehow the question that came up to Beatrice Fairfax in her advice to the lovelorn.

32, of Mt. Sterlin, Ill., member of the United States marine corps, is known as the wonder shot of the world. Coulter holds a rifle record of 296 out of 300.

PACKARD

We value the good will of our used-car buyers. We realize we must continuously earn that good will to retain it.

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

A Few Specials

Peerless Coupe
Oakland 1922 Touring
Hudson Speedster
Packard 3-35 Touring
Packard Single Touring
Cadillac Coupe
Hupmobile Touring
Packard Single Touring
Rauch-Lang Electric
Franklin Touring
Franklin Sedan
Cadillac Touring "59"
Buick Sedan
Chalmers Touring
Marmon Touring

We Carry Complete Stock in Addition to Above

Terms—No Carrying Charge.

PACKARD ENTERPRISES

414 Peachtree St. Ivy 4932

Auto Parts, Radiators, Reflectors, Hub Caps, Etc.



NICKEL PLATED

Brass Beds—Silverware
Replated and Made New

SIMMONS PLATING WORKS

Phones Main 1147-1148
125 S. Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga.

CADILLAC

Selling used cars with us is incidental to the sale of new Cadillac cars and not for profit. But, we have a real interest in every car sold, for we haven't discovered any better way to secure new customers than by giving efficient service to those we have traded in for new ones, and a demonstration will be cheerfully made at your convenience upon request.

Monthly Terms Gladly Arranged

The Cadillac Company of Atlanta

152-4-6 W. Peachtree Street Ivy 0900



Credelle Offers Sensible Gifts For Every Friend You Have

GIFTS FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS—



Bicycles

High-grade bikes for boys and girls, in sizes from 4 years to maturity. A size and price just to suit.

Toy Automobiles

Something that will last and give permanent health-giving pleasure ..... $7.50 to $22.50

Velocipedes ..... $12.50 up

Toddle Kars, Scooter Cars and a dozen other items just for the future car owners of Atlanta. Come down and select your gift for the little ones, as well as the grown-ups. You will enjoy shopping here—where you have elbow room.

We know the needs of the motorist, and will give you the benefit of our experience and knowledge in selecting gifts, or the really useful equipment for your car.

REMEMBER --- THE FRIEND WHO GIVES YOU A LIFT

Spotlights ..... $6.00 up
Bumpers ..... $5.00 up
Sun Shades.... $3.50 up
Flash Lights ... $1.25 up
Ornaments .... $1.50 up
Side Shields... $12.50 up
Motometers ... $2.50 up
Shield Wipers .. $ .50 up
Auto Clocks ... $5.00 up
Parking Lights.. $3.00 up
Step Plates.... $1.00 up
Auto Jacks .... $2.00 up
Tire Chains.... $2.65 up
Tire Locks..... $1.00 up

Robes in a wide assortment ranging from— $10.00 to $25.00

Driving Gloves, for men and women— $2.50 to $15.00

The GASOMETER tells just how much gas is in the tank..... $15.00

Cigar Lighters—a light in any wind at any time— $5.00 to $8.00

Tool Kits, Pumps, Jacks, Wrenches and many other items that any car-owning friend will appreciate and use constantly.

MAIL ORDERS SHIPPED PROMPTLY

Lon Credelle

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES
21 AUBURN AVENUE





The Standard of Comparison

For Cold Weather Motoring Confidence

The Buick Seven Passenger Touring—$1435

On winter roads, the abundant power and smooth riding of the Buick seven passenger touring car gives a new confidence to cold weather motoring.

Close fitting storm curtains, provided with the special Buick weather strip to seal the joints, and that open with the doors, afford a snug comfort against storm and cold.

The long wheel base and the rear cantilever springs with a new suspension, insure easy riding, made luxuriously comfortable by the wide, deeply upholstered seats. Every convenience for effortless driving is at the driver's hand. Standard appointments include such refinements as sun visor, windshield wiper and rear vision mirror.

The seven passenger touring car maintains, in every particular, the traditional Buick excellence.

The Famous Buick Clutch

A finger's pressure disengages the Buick clutch, yet the clutch is always positive in its action. The clutch in all models has a drop forged hub with a ground bearing surface.

The Buick Line for 1923 comprises Fourteen Models:

Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan which provides for Deferred Payments

Fours	23-34	$865	23-35	$885	23-36	$1175
	23-37	$1395	23-38	$1325		
Sixes	23-44	$1175	23-47	$1985	23-50	$2195
	23-45	1195	23-48	1895	23-54	1625
	23-41	1935	23-49	1435	23-55	1675

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars
Branches in All Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere D-43-21-NP

ATLANTA BRANCH
241-243 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.

JOHN SMITH CO. Retail Dealer — 190-196 W. Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.
D. C. BLACK Retail Dealer — Whitehall at Stewart Ave. Atlanta, Ga.
DECATUR BUICK CO. Retail Dealer — Courthouse Square Decatur, Ga.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

EIGHTY-ONE CARS AT GOTHAM SHOW

Different Makes of Automobiles and Accessories Run Into Huge Figures.

As a result of intensive activity during the past few weeks, preparations for the 23d National Automobile shows are making great headway. Reports from the factory districts, early this month, are to the effect that work on the 1923 models to be displayed at the exhibition are completed and that all arrangements have been made to ship the cars to New York. Complete co-operation among management has been a big factor in arranging the preliminaries for the big exhibition of motor cars.

With eighty-one different makes of automobiles and more than 300 accessory manufacturers listed as exhibitors, the National Automobile shows of New York and Chicago will be the biggest automobile exhibitions ever presented in this country.

The New York show will be held January 6 to 13, and the Chicago exposition in the Coliseum and First Regiment armory will be held January 27 to February 3. Both displays are under the direction of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The Grand Central palace will again house the New York show in its entirety.

Display of Accessories.

One of the features of the national show this year is the wonderful array of accessories. The total number of devices, big and little, that go to help the motorist to not only run his car, but also in many instances to add to its appearance, breaks all records. Undoubtedly there will be many new things on view, but, like car builders, the accessory manufacturers keep their plans under cover until the show opens.

For the show the four floors of the palace that will be occupied contain 200,000 square feet of space, as each floor is equal to a city square block in area. For the most part, the cars will occupy the two lower floors, but it has been found necessary because of the great demand for space to put several of the cars on the third floor.

Whether or not the coming exposition will disclose anything revolutionary or radical will remain a secret until the doors of the palace are thrown open January 6. In every factory throughout the country for months past the brains of the automotive industry have been engaged in the design and production of models for 1923. Away from the drop forges, the whirring wheels, and from all the distractions of a noisy plant, the designers have evolved ideas of refinements that will mark the cars to be shown.

Closed Cars Dominate.

It is conceded that the coming display will be dominated by the closed types of cars. More and more the motorist is evincing his desire for the acme of travel typified by the limousine, the sedan, the coupe and the various combinations of these three standard types put out with more or less whimsical names. Protection from the weather, when protection is needed, explains the great and growing popularity of the closed car, taken in conjunction with improved body design which in balmy weather permits of all the advantages of an open model.

Each year has brought greater luxury of interior fittings and upholstery, to such a pronounced degree that even the lowest priced cars have needed to make no apology for their lack of riding comfort. It is safe to assume that the models in the palace show will demonstrate superiority over all previous efforts in this line.

The accessory makers confine their new products to no particular time of the year, but most important ones are usually reserved for the national show. Many hundreds of accessory exhibitors are already listed and the motorist will find a journey among the displays quite as fascinating and informative as in previous years. And he is certain to find some surprises.

"The demand for individual motor transportation continues at a record pace," said Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, on his return from a visit to a number of motor car and motor truck plants in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. "October and November supplied bigger shipments than ever were recorded for the same period of any previous year.

"The same need for motor vehicles which created a record output of 2,400,000 units in 1922, or 10 per cent better than the previous high mark of 1920, will be as keenly felt in 1923. Further, in 1923 more persons will be able to purchase the needed transportation because farming conditions will be better, exports are already showing a turn upward and the closed car output, which was only 10 per cent of the total in 1919, is running as high as 25 to 30 per cent today.

"In fact, the difficulty of getting enough closed bodies to meet the demand will be one of the limiting factors in 1923. It is true that there are many in the market who prefer the open type of vehicle, but the trend of favor is toward the enclosed models.

"The continued growth and record output of the industry in 1922 which has astounded some may be accounted for by the fact that motor transportation meets a fundamental human need for individual means of travel, and by the fact that manufacturers readjusted prices promptly and directly to the ultimate consumer, so that motor vehicle values today are the best that have ever been offered."

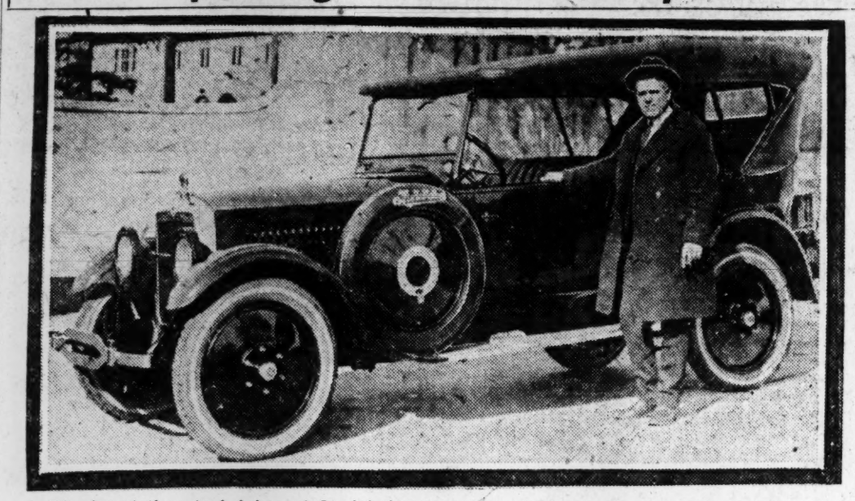
The following makes of cars will be exhibited at the shows:

American, Anderson, Apperson, Auburn, Roamer, Rotary Six, Buick, Cadillac, Case, Chalmers, Chandler, Chevrolet, Cleveland, Climber, Cole, Columbia, Hatfield, Courier, Crawford, Dagmar, Davis, Detroit-Electric, Dodge Bros., Dorris, Dort, Durant, Earl, Elgin, Elcar, Essex, Franklin, Gardner, Gray, H. C. S., Handley-Knight, Haynes, Hudson, Hupmobile, Jordan, King, Kissel, Lafayette, Lexington, Liberty, Lincoln, Locomobile, McFarlan, Maxwell, Mercer, Milburn Electric, Mitchell, Moon, Nash, National, Noma, Marmon, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Packard, Paige & Jewett, Paterson, Peerless, Pierce-Arrow, Pilot, Premier, Rauch & Lang, Reo, Rickenbacker, R. & V. Knight, Sayers, Wills Saint Claire, Willys-Knight, Ambassador.

The distance between double stars, so close together that no telescope can separate them, can be accurately determined by means of the interferometer.

It is proper for an actress to love her audience if she dosen't try it one at a time.

Sporting A Studebaker Sport



The latest thng in bright red Studebaker sport cars is shown above. Too bad that it cannot be reproduced in colors, so that you could get an exact idea of just how it looks. But then, that's impossible. A. L. Bandy, president of the North Atlanta Monumental works, is seen standing alongside of the Studebaker big six. He has a perfect right to do so, because he has purchased it.

New General Manager of Goldsmith-Grant Co.



Photograph by Wesley Hirshburg.

C. H. BECKER.

Quite a few folks in Atlanta are glad to welcome C. H. "Jim" Becker back home. Mr. Becker has recently been made general manager of the J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., Hudson and Essex distributors, after several years with the Saxon Motor Car Co., of Detroit. Prior to that time, Mr. Becker was sales manager for Jos. G. Blount in Atlanta and has many friends and acquaintances here.

SEMI-PETTICOAT CORE AN AID TO IGNITION

According to O. C. Rohde, chief engineer of the Champion Spark Plug company, of Toledo, Ohio, the semi-petticoat tip core used in Champion spark plugs is a marked aid to engine ignition and does away with much trouble which has existed in the past.

"For a long time the tendency of many automobile engines to pump oil in one or more cylinders gave spark plug engineers a great deal of trouble," says Mr. Rohde.

"A plug that would fire perfectly in a dry cylinder would not fire in an oil pumper. Nor would a plug designed for an oily cylinder work well in a dry cylinder, as it became too hot.

"We were forced at times to recommend two types of plugs to secure efficiency. For the dry cylinder we recommended the conical tip and for the oil pumper a petticoat tip, from which the carbon formation due to the excess oil would readily burn.

"This was a fairly satisfactory solution of the problem if motorists would follow our advice, but constant trouble resulted from getting plugs in cylinders to which they were not adapted.

"Various designs which would work effectively in all cylinders were tried but it has been only in the last year that the difficulty has actually been solved."

THOMASVILLE MASONS HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION

Thomasville, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—At the meeting held this week for the annual election of officers for the coming year, Thomasville lodge, F. & A. M., selected the following: B. B. Broughton, worshipful master; C. A. Moller, senior warden; T. K. Vann, junior warden; Paul C. Searcy, treasurer; J. W. H. Mitchell, secretary. The appointive officers will be selected later. There are 300 members of the lodge.

PRICE REDUCTION ON HUDSON-ESSEX CARS

The Atlanta automobile row was more or less surprised last week when the J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant company, 229 Peachtree street, announced a price reduction in Hudson and Essex cars. The amount of the reduction ranges from $100 to $200.

A price decline was hardly anticipated at this time in view of the fact that one or two companies had recently increased the prices of certain models.

"We were hardly looking for a price decline," said Mr. Goldsmith yesterday, "but it has been made nevertheless. Hudson and Essex production has reached such enormous proportions, however, that big savings are effected in the manufacture of these cars and they are passed along to the public. The price of the Essex coach is within $100 of the Essex touring car at the present time, which means that the closed car is now within reach of everyone who prefers that type of car to the open type."

Very few boys are as good as their parents think or as bad as their neighbors think.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

SEAT COVERS—TOPS RECOVERED

High-Grade Work—Prices Reasonable

JOHN M. SMITH CO. SHOPS

120-122-124 Auburn Avenue

OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

Alphabetical List of Local Automotive Sales and Service

Passenger Cars

Buick

(RETAIL)
John M. Smith Co.
190-196 W. P'tree St.
Phone Hemlock 496

Decatur, Ga.
Decatur Buick Co.
Court House Square
Phone Decatur 195

Chalmers

Jos. G. Blount Co.
385 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4152

Chevrolet

Woodward Motor Co.
Sales, Parts and Service
—under one roof—
76 W. Peachtree. I. 7838

Passenger Cars

Ford

C. C. Baggs Auto Co.
95 S. Pryor St.
Phone Main 640.

Beaudry Motor Co.
169 Marietta St.
Phone Ivy 446

Fortson Motor Co.
679-83 Whitehall St.
Phone West 2100

Maxwell

Joseph G. Blount
385 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4152

Motor Trucks

Federal

Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone Ivy 2246.

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

Enjoy Yourself This Christmas

Buy yourself and your family a real Christmas present—a Hupmobile Sedan or Coupe!

Here is what is literally a fine car at a low price. You can establish the truth of that easily to your own satisfaction by asking any independent garage mechanic what he thinks of Hupmobile engineering and the way the Hupmobile is built.

Then ask any Hupmobile owner about the car. Learn how amazingly little it costs for upkeep and operation; and how thoroughly reliable and consistent it is in service throughout the year.

Perhaps you have a car which you desire to trade in. Why not bring it around now and get our trade-in allowance on it? Resolve to enjoy a new car this Christmas, instead of waiting until months later.

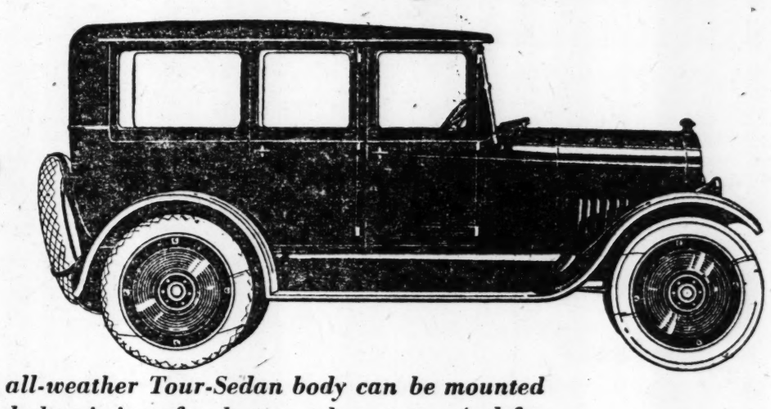
THOMPSON-CAUTHORN MOTOR CO.
Distributors
471 Peachtree St. Hemlock 5805-5806

THE F. A. AMES COMPANY — Ames built Bodies — OWENSBORO, KY.

A Remarkable Opportunity for every Ford owner

Reduced to $298.00

F.O.B. Owensboro, Ky.



This beautiful, all-weather Tour-Sedan body can be mounted right on your Ford chassis in a few hours at low cost. And for ten days only, we will mount your body without charge!

COLD weather comfort! Doesn't that sound mighty good to you?

And add to it beauty—distinctive design—and convertibility into an open model for warm weather.

That tells, in a few words, the big idea back of this remarkable new Ames Tour-Sedan body for Fords.

Look at it. Have you ever seen such an attractive body for a Ford? Notice the smart, stream lines. The extra length and the way it "hangs low." The four full doors and sliding windows. Ventilator in cowl. Isn't it equal in appearance to any car at two or three times its price?

And it really looks better than its picture shows. The finish is a beautiful blue with a black top. Seats are full and wide with smart worsted upholstery. Gas tank is at rear with Stewart vacuum feed. Special improved construction makes it sturdy as a touring body and at the same time eliminates all annoying squeaks and rattles so common to closed cars of light weight.

You can drive your Ford up to our service department and drive home in a few hours with this beautiful, distinctive body. At the remarkable new low price of $298.00, war tax and freight added, this offer has never been equaled!

Come in and see the complete line.
I have taken over the distribution of Ames Built Bodies for Northern Georgia and am prepared

TO make you liberal allowance on your old Ford Body.
TO trade your old Ford for a new one equipped with one of these stylish bodies.
TO handle the deal on reasonable terms.

If you live out of town, and can't drive in, write us for our illustrated catalog. It shows, in addition to the Tour-Sedan, four other popular Ames Bodies for Fords. Don't miss this opportunity to get one for your Ford while this special introductory offer is on. Write to-day!



SPORT ROADSTER

Here is the sporty, chummy body for the man or girl who wants distinctive appearance in a lightweight car. Finished in Richmond blue, striped in silver. Reduced to $90.00, F.O.B. Owensboro.



THE RACER

A special favorite with red-blooded young men who like speed, snap and style—and a car that is DIFFERENT. Finished in New York red, striped in silver. Reduced to $42.00, F.O.B. Owensboro.



THE AUTOCRAT

A smart, five-passenger touring body of the latest design. Note the roominess—the distinctive line and the stylish, new broad-vision top. Beautifully finished in Pierce Arrow gray with nickel radiator. Reduced to $258.00, F.O.B. Owensboro.



THE ROAD-COACH

A smart, practical and convenient body for doctors, salesmen and others who want a small, closed car in winter and a cool, handsome car for summer. Finished in midnight blue. Reduced to $220.00, F.O.B. Owensboro.

John W. Lloyd

228-230 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.
PHONE IVy 6229

Open Evenings and Sundays. *Free Mounting Until Dec. 23*

I would like to make connections with several dealers in Northern Georgia to handle these popular quick-selling bodies. Very little capital is required, as sales are quick and turnovers rapid. Come in or write us for terms and information.

AMES BUILT BODIES FOR FORD CHASSIS

JOHN LLOYD TAKES ON AMES-BUILT BODIES

Special Models for Ford Chassis on Display at 228 Peachtree St. Now.

John W. Lloyd, who has been connected with the automobile business in Atlanta for years, has secured the distribution of Ames-Built bodies for Ford cars, according to A. Reis Meyer, in charge of sales for the F. A. Ames Co., who made this announcement yesterday.

Mr. Lloyd's place of business is at 228-230 Peachtree street, where he has been selling rebuilt Ford cars for the past few years. He has specialized in rebuilt cars and has worked up quite a business on these lines.

When A. Reis Meyer and Roy Gilbert, of the F. A. Ames Co., decided to put on an exhibition of Ames-Built bodies for Ford cars in Atlanta, they rented a part of Mr. Lloyd's salesroom and had their show there. Mr. Lloyd, getting a first hand glimpse of the many body styles built by the Ames company and the success the factory men had in selling them during the past week began negotiations to secure the distribution of these bodies in the northern part of Georgia and has succeeded in obtaining that territory.

Regarding the manner in which Mr. Lloyd will handle the Ames body business, he had the following to say yesterday: "I am in a position now to sell the public a new Ford chassis with the Ames-Built body of any style on it, the authorized Ford dealers furnishing me with the chassis, of course. I am also ready to trade in old Ford cars for a new chasis with an Ames-Built body on it, or I will sell the Ames body to mount on an old chassis, of course. These deals can be handled on reasonable terms just the same as automobile dealers handle their sales. Having a good amount of territory in northern Georgia, I am also on the lookout for dealers to handle these Ames-Built bodies."

PLANS TO ORGANIZE G. O. P. DRY LEAGUE

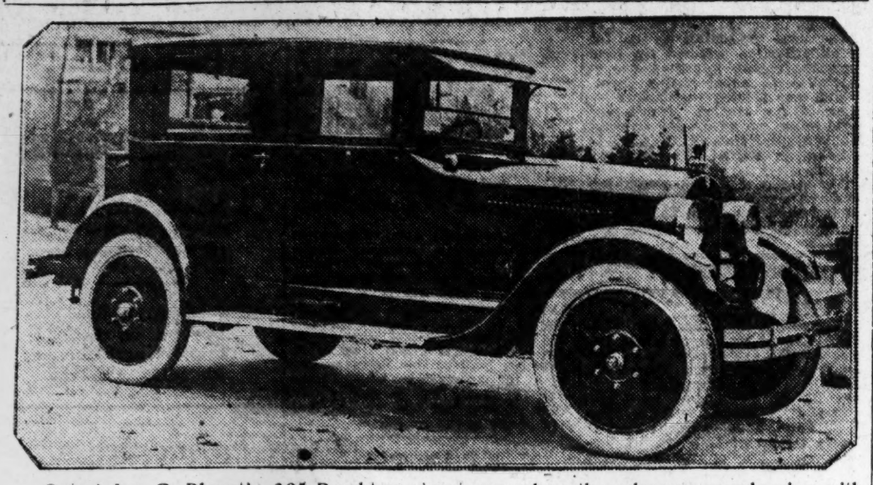
White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., December 16.—Samuel Adams, of Chicago, head of an editorial association embracing many farm journals, who has been attending the governors' conference here, left today for Washington to organize "the league of dry republicans."

Mr. Adams said organization of the league has been discussed with a number of senators and representatives, and it would be active with the 1924 campaign in mind. It would establish headquarters in Washington, he said, and soon announce its list of directors, which he indicated would give a large representation to farmers.

Forty billion cubic feet of natrual gas is used annually in the United States in the manufacture of carbon black, a material used extensively in the making of automobile tires, printer's ink, stove polish and numerous other articles.

During his thirty years' pastorate at a Cincinnati church, a minister kept eight colonies of bees in the church tower. It is said they would range fifty miles for honey.

Chalmers Out With a Coach



Out at Jos. G. Blount's, 385 Peachtree street, nowadays the salesmen are showing with much gusto the new Chalmers coach. This is a new model with Chalmers and bears all the ear-marks of being a winner. Features of the coach are the unusually wide doors, large seating space and beautiful lines. Instead of having the metal trunk strips on the rear, it has highly polished hardwood strips, which give the car qute a distinctive touch.

ELKS LAY ELABORATE PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS

Holiday Charity Program Greatest Ever Undertaken by Local Lodge.

The Elks' Christmas charity distribution this year will exceed any previous effort of Atlanta lodge, No. 78, to bring happiness and holiday spirit into the homes of the needy of the city, officials declared Saturday. Rev. Russell K. Smith, chairman of the Christmas charities committee, and his score of committeemen, will be busy all the week in packing hundreds of roomy baskets with good things to eat for destitute families and in providing thousands of toys and assortments of candy, fruit and other edibles for kiddies.

Baskets will be distributed to a large list of names on which have been supplied by ministers and members of the lodge. The committee is desirous of reaching as many worthy families as possible and is still open for additional names. These, however, must be supplied at the earliest possible moment to insure sufficient time to pack the baskets.

The Christmas tree, from which toys and candies will be distributed to thousands of children, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Auditorium. Santa Claus, in the person of Ed Rond, will be on hand to supervise distribution of gifts and make glad the hearts of a host of unfortunate youngsters who cannot expect a visit from the patron saint of Christmas day at their own homes.

The event will be still further enlivened by the presence of the Elks' band of fifty pieces which will give a concert.

The Christmas budget was swelled to considerable figures by the dance which was held by the Christmas charities committee last Tuesday evening. It was one of the most brilliant social functions of the year for members of the lodge.

On Wednesday evening of this week, a concert for the benefit of the fund will be given at Cable hall under direction of Signor E. Volpi, musical director of the lodge. The program will consist of both instrumental and vocal numbers.

UNDERTAKING COMPANY NAMES NEW PRESIDENT

Reorganization of the Atlanta Undertaking company, with E. R. Morgan as its president, was announced Saturday following a meeting of stockholders held Friday night at Mr. Morgan's home, 126 Fraser street.

A statement was issued by the stockholders regretting the alleged connection of S. F. Ware, president of the negro undertaking concern, which the recent depredations in South View cemetery, andd isclaiming any knowledge of his complicity in the affair.

Ware is under indictment with two negro grave diggers for the alleged removal of caskets from graves in the cemetery.

MOTHER WILL FIGHT TO REGAIN HER SON

Whether George Thompson, Jr., will spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. George Thompson, of 300 Washington street, or his aunt, Miss Polonia Thompson, will be decided in Fulton superior court Monday by Judge Shepard Bryan.

Eighteen months ago, when George, Jr., was only six months old, his parents separated, and his aunt assumed care of the child.

Five weeks ago the parents became reconciled and are now living together. According to Mrs. Thompson, her husband's sister has refused to return the child, alleging that his parents are unfit to raise him.

"Miss Fairfax," a youth wrote, "I took my girl to the theater last night. I sent her flowers, and took her in a taxi, and got good seats and took her home, but I did not kiss her good night. That has bothered me some. Did I do right in not kissing her good night?"

Oh, what is so rare as a quiet day in Ireland?

GARAGE

Your Car should be in good order for the Christmas holidays. Prepare now before the rush. Our repair charges usually lower than you expect. Terms arranged on major overhauling contracts. Steam heat. Storage space available. Open all night.

COMMERCIAL TRUCK CO., 92 HOUSTON ST. IVY 1926.

GRAY MOTOR SALES CO. TAKES OVER GRAY CAR

Thorp and Knight Will Confine Efforts to Florida. Layfield Manages New Firm.

The Gray Motor Sales company have succeeded Thorp & Knight as distributors for the Gray motor car in the state of Georgia, according to an announcement made by P. H. Layfield, general manager of the new firm, yesterday. The location will be the same, at 239 Peachtree street. Thorp & Knight will continue as distributors for the Gray car but in the state of Florida only. Their headquarters will be in Jacksonville.



P. H. LAYFIED.

W. H. Wynn, of Atlanta, is president of the newly formed Gray Motor Sales company, but will be inactive in the management of the business. H. B. Kimbrough, of Chipley, Ga., is the vice president. P. H. Layfield, also from Chipley, is the treasurer and general manager of the company.

Mr. Layfield has been in the automobile business for years, having had a Ford agency at Chipley, Ga., for eight years. He will have the active management of the new firm in Atlanta and is quite enthusiastic over getting this contract.

Frank L. Kolingsmith, president of the Gray Motor Car Corp., of Detroit, came to Atlanta to help make the arrangements for changing the Georgia state contract from Thorp & Knight to the Gray Motor Sales company. Mr. Kolingsmith was here last Monday at which time the deal was consummated and the Gray Motor Sales company took over the store at 239 Peachtree street.

Two places will be run by the Gray Motor Sales company, according to Mr. Layfield. The salesroom will remain at 239 Peachtree street, but in addition there will be a building at 103 Ivy street, devoted to the service and storage of Gray cars. A big garage has been secured on Ivy street for this purpose.

EXIDE BATTERIES USED BY ARCTIC EXPLORERS

Donald B. MacMillan, the Arctic explorer, has returned from Baffin land with much new evidence of the value of storage batteries on polar expeditions. The fact is now fully demonstrated, according to Charles W. Bell, district manager of the Electric Storage Battery company, that storage batteries are necessary equipment, not only in connection with the scientific work of polar exploration, but because of their value in adding to the comfort of the men and the maintenance of their morale.

Storage batteries furnished current for ignition in the oil engine of the Bowdoin, MacMillan's staunch vessel. There was, also, an electric light plant equipped with Exide type of storage batteries. These same batteries furnished current for the operation of a motion picture machine and many otherwise weary hours of enforced inactivity were passed away with the help of motion pictures accompanied by suitable selections from a talking machine.

The Eskimos were tremendously affected by these contrivances of the white men.

MacMillan's story—"New Trails in the Ice Wilderness," copyrighted by the Boston Globe, contains many references to the use of storage batteries and the lighting plant had motion picture machine, and the following extracts are used with the permission of the Globe. He, himself, said in a recent interview "With the help of Exide batteries, the Bowdoin carried the electric light to the previously unexplored shores of Baffin land."

In his story he pictures the value of these modern accessories to Arctic exploration in maintaining the good spirits of the men under discouraging conditions.

DECEMBER BIG MONTH FOR FORD BRANCH HERE

Predictions That 5,000 Cars Will Be Sold During 30-Day Period.

December has every indication that it will be the largest month in the history of the Atlanta branch of the Ford Motor company. "Largest month," remember—not the largest December. That's the information eminating from the Ford Motor company, where all of the boys have jammed the accelerator down to the floor board and are going to it with a vengeance.

The present outlook is that 5,000 cars will be shipped out of the Atlanta branch during the month of December. Retail sales by dealers ran right around the 4,000 mark during the months of October and November. Sales of parts promise to shatter all records, too. The branch is running under full steam in all departments and the present plan is to continue on this scale right on through the holidays.

The figures quoted here are on Ford cars and trucks. Tractor and Lincoln sales are keeping step in proportion to the sales of cars.

Ford officials here have a very optimistic outlook for the coming year and predict that all records will be broken. It is estimated that between 50,000 and 60,000 cars, trucks and tractors will be sold during the year of 1923. It is stated that Ford dealers have practically nothing in stock and that the retail demand is exceeding the supply.

TRAINLOAD OF DURANT AND STAR CARS HERE

Shipment on Anniversary of the Durant Plant at Long Island.

The second largest trainload of automobiles ever shipped in the United States, and the largest ever sent into southern territory, was dispatched from the Durant plant at Long Island City, New York, on December 7. A total of 76 freight cars were used, containing 376 Durant and Star automobiles, all of which were sold before leaving the plant.

The shipments left Long Island City in two sections. The larger of these, consisting of 40 freight cars, containing 188 Durant and Star cars, was handled over the Atlantic Coast Line railroad for Atlanta, Augusta and Macon, Ga., Columbia, S. C., and Knoxville, Tenn., and Montgomery and Mobile, Ala., and arrived here last Thursday.

This shipment is really an anniversary of the famous "Prosperity Special," which left the Durant plant at Long Island City one year ago, and was the forerunner of the revival of business in the automobile industry after the recent depression. It was the largest single unbroken trainload of any commodity ever shipped from coast to coast and consisted of 100 freight cars, containing 500 Durant automobiles.

The shipment just now en route completes a year of record-breaking shipments by railroad companies in co-operation with Durant interests.

NOTABLE SALE OF ART TO OPEN IN NEW YORK

New York, December 16.—(Special.)—Unusual interest has been excited in art circles through the announcement of the sale of an exceptional collection of paintings of the Barbizon and Impressionist schools of French painters at the American art galleries on Thursday and Friday, January 4 and 5. It will be the first important sale of paintings to take place at the new art galleries, which have recently been completed and which are universally acknowledged to be the most complete galleries for exhibition and sale purposes either in this country or Europe, in point of size, acoustics and lighting.

An interesting note in this connection is that when Thomas E. Kirby, the president of the association, conducted his first sales in Chickering hall, back in 1881, he had on one occasion the sale of a collection of impressionist paintings especially sent over from France. They received anything but a cordial reception, the newspapers of that day referring to them as "color nightmares," "art monstrosities" and the like. The very painters who were represented in that collection have since risen to great distinction and some of their canvasses have now a priceless value.

The pictures of the collection formed by Meyer Goodfriend, of Paris and New York, are modern—of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries—Barbizon painters and their contemporaries, impressionists and others of the third quarter of the nineteenth century, and a few of the newer men of the present.

Coach Spears, of the West Virginia football eleven, which is to play Oregon on Christmas day, is making his second trip to the coast. He coached the successful Darthmouth team that defeated Washington university at Seattle in 1919.

TIRES WITH 500 NAIL HOLES LEAK NO AIR

Mr. I. J. Coats of Chicago has invented a new puncture-proof inner tube which in actual test was punctured 500 times without the loss of any air. Increase your mileage from 10,000 to 12,000 miles without removing this wonderful tube from the wheel; and the beauty of it all is that this new puncture-proof tube costs no more than the ordinary tube and makes riding a real pleasure. You can write Mr. I. J. Coats at 833 West 47th St., Chicago, as he wants them introduced everywhere. Wonderful opportunity for agents. If interested write him today.—(adv).

Overland Sedan

Costs Little To Buy, And Less To Run. Buy One For Xmas.

Willys-Overland, Inc.

469 Peachtree Street

Say Wally Reid Fights for Life In Sanitarium

Serious Breakdown of Noted Film Actor Disclosed in Newspaper Story.

Los Angeles, Cal., December 16.—Wallace Rei, film actor, is "fighting for his life" in a small Hollywood sanitarium, according to a story the Los Angeles Times published today, quoting his wife, known professionas as Dorothy Davenport, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Alice Davenport.

Reid suffefed a breakdown nearly two months ago after his health had been failing for three years, they said.

They said they believed "the big struggle was over" and that plans for the immediate future included nothing more than to "nurse him back to health."

Some time ago it was announced the actor's eyes were troubling him and later that he had gone into the mountains for a rest. It was about a week after his return from the mountains that his condition necessitated his going to the sanitarium, it was said.

Old Men Quarreled On Smoking Issue; Ends in Shooting

New York, December 16.—Eighty-year-old Michael O'Neill, who persisted in smoking in bed, is being sought for the shooting and wounding today of his friend, Richard Weston, 60, who objected. The two old men shared a room in Maiden Lane, where the shooting occurred.

Three weeks ago, O'Neill, lonely, left a home for the aged and appealed to Weston, an acquaintance of other days, to help him.

"You're welcome to half of what I've got," Weston said, and their friendship began.

"He was a great comfort for awhile," Weston told the police, "but he just would smoke in bed and I, being afraid of fire objected. He took offense and after an argument last night I told him he'd have to leave today."

O'Neill, he added, arose early this morning and went out, returning about 9 o'clock."

"He stuck a pistol in my face and fired," said Weston. The bullet seared Weston's jaw. O'Neill fled.

SEEK INFORMATION FOR GLIDER CONTESTS

Washington, December 16.—The National Aeronautical association of the United States today announced the appointment of a sub-committee headed by Orville Wright to investigate and report on glider contests, suitable locations, and times of the year in which such contests may be successfully conducted. The step has been taken it was explained, to foster and encourage glider contests.

Mr. Wright will be assisted by Dr. George W. Lewis, executive secretary of the national advisory committee for aeronautics, Professor E. P. Warner, in charge of aernonautical department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; E. T. Allen, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who took the glider of that institution abroad last summer in French and German contests and B. R. Shaw, executive vice chairman of the contest committee of the National Aeronautic association.

Stumps of the earliest known trees which rose to a height of forty feet and are believed to have been seed ferns, recently have been unearthed by th New York board of water supply.

ORIGINATORS OF FREE ROAD SERVICE

Hopeful *of being* Helpful

On Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and Christmas Evening, our service cars will be at your disposal to deliver Christmas gifts to the needy.

In accordance with our annual custom, we will gladly carry anything—a child's toy, a pair of warm gloves, a cook stove or a half-ton of coal—to any needy person, anywhere. There will be no charge of any kind.

You are urged to arrange in advance, if possible, for our service.

Many calls have been received each year in response to this offer. Foreknowledge will enable us to give our utmost contribution to Christmas cheer.

If you have no person in mind for your gift, call on us to deliver it to any of the charitable organizations. They will heartily welcome your donation.

And to you all

Merry Christmas

Quick Service Tire Co., Inc.

IVy 0065—0066 44 W. Peachtree St.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

Few days are too cold for comfortable driving in this sturdy car.

Snug-fitting curtains, which open and close with the doors, afford complete protection from wind and snow.

The carburetor and starter are famous for their prompt and dependable response on cold mornings.

Cord tires, with safety treads, act as a safeguard against skidding, and greatly reduce the possibility of having to change tires in disagreeable weather.

The Price is $995 delivered

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.

170 W. Peachtree St.





Studebaker

Veterans Perform Like Youngsters

Nine Studebaker Big-Six Touring Cars, with a total of one million miles to their credit, recently participated in an economy-reliability contest conducted by the Studebaker dealer at Los Angeles.

All came through with perfect scores except two—one had dirt in the gasoline pipe, the other required a slight adjustment of the brakes.

This is the most convincing demonstration of motor car reliability of which we know.

The run was from Los Angeles to Big Bear Valley and return—239 miles—of which 90 were on steep, rough mountain roads that necessitated stamina in every part. Yet the Big-Sixes reached every checking station on time.

One of these old veterans has piled up the amazing total of 351,000 miles of practically uninterrupted service of two trips daily between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara.

Another has 250,000 miles to its credit, and so on.

No such group of cars was ever before assembled for such a strenuous proof of endurance. Their entry in competition, over one of the most difficult of Southern California's mountain roads, was an expression of confidence of the owners in Studebaker everlasting goodness.

The dependability of the Big-Six Touring Car, its low cost of maintenance, its comfort, fine appearance and complete equipment make it the most desirable seven-passenger car on the market. Its price is way below cars that do not even approach it in value.

The name Studebaker is your assurance of value and satisfaction.

Motometer with ornamental radiator cap. Front and rear bumpers. Rain-proof, one-piece windshield. Automatic windshield wiper. Rear-view mirror. Courtesy light on the driver's side which promotes safety in passing other cars at night. Tonneau lamp with long extension cord. Cowl parking lights. Cowl ventilator. Jeweled eight-day clock. Large rectangular plate glass window in rear curtain. Thief-proof transmission lock. Tool compartment in the left front door. Shock absorbers.

MODELS AND PRICES—*f. o. b. factories*

LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.		SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.		BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 125" W. B., 60 H. P.	
Touring	$ 975	Touring	$1275	Touring	$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.)	975	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1250	Speedster (4-Pass.)	1835
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1225	Roadster (4-Pass.)	1275	Coupe (4-Pass.)	2400
Sedan	1550	Coupe (4-Pass.)	1875	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2550
		Sedan	2050	Sedan	2750

Non-Skid Cord Tires, Front and Rear, Standard Equipment

Terms to meet your convenience—No Carrying Charges

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.

DISTRIBUTORS

247 Peachtree St. Ivy 0151

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

AUTO MEN PLEASED WITH A. E. A. FILM

"Shop Profits" Produced by Automotive Equipment Jobbers Shown at Chamber of Commerce Hall.

The members of the dealer organizations belonging to the Atlanta Automobile association displayed unusual enthusiasm over the message from the Automotive Equipment association, told and pictured, at a meeting of the local dealers at the Chamber of Commerce hall Saturday evening.

Ray W. Sherman, director of the Automotive Equipment association's educational campaign, talked at length of the shortcomings of automobile repair shops and made many highly plausible suggestions for improving their service to the public, and reducing overhead and repair costs.

Following Mr. Sherman's talk, a three reel film of an educational nature along the line of shop improvement was shown. The film and talk were both received with a measure of approval and acceptance which was gratifying to those who were responsible for the meeting.

Ozburn-Abston & company, and the Alexander-Sewald company, local jobbers, both of whom are members of the A. E. A., sponsored the meeting for the dealer's association. E. H. Baughman, president of the Ozburn-Abston & company, presided at the meeting. Mr. Baughman is a prominent member of the A. E. A. and is serving his second term as president of the Southern Automotive Equipment Jobber's association.

NEW LINE ANNOUNCED BY FEDERAL FOR 1923

Six Truck Chassis and Two Tractors Are Included. Many New Features.

An entirely new line for 1923 was announced today by the Federal Motor Truck Company of Detroit. The models will include six truck chassis and two tractors, including an entirely new two and a half-ton truck chasis, embodying many new features in motor truck manufacturing.

The models for next year are the "Fast Express;" the one to one and a half-ton unit, with solid tires; the one to one and a half-ton with pneumatic tires; the new two and a half-ton unit; the five to six-ton model and both a light and heavy duty model both a light and heavy duty model trailer tractor.

The new two and a half-ton unit, the model which has been Federal's heaviest seller in the past, is being made in four wheel-bases. They range as follows: Short 120 inches, dump chasis 144 inches; standard length 156 inches; long 168 inches. These four wheel bases on this one model actually give the company that number of distinct models from this one unit.

A radical departure from usual motor truck construction has been made by the Federal engineers in designing this model, since it is slung much lower than the average truck. Its road clearance from the ground to the frame, when loaded, is 30 1-2 inches. This has been done to facilitate loading.

The motor in this new truck is a Continental Vertical L head type, cast in mono-bloc and developing 35 horsepower at normal engine speed. The motor has a three bearing crankshaft, with extra large bearings and force feed lubrication through a drilled crankshaft, giving a direct oil pressure to all the main and connection rod bearings and piston bearings under all conditions.

The entire line has been redesigned so that this new type of motor is standard in all models, with varying degrees of power for the model for which it is intended.

The light tractor is made in the 30-horsepower motor with 120-inch wheelbase and the heavy duty unit has a 42-horsepower motor with 125-inch wheelbase. Both units are designed to work with a trailer combination.

TRYING TO WALK 454-MILE TRIP IN SEVEN DAYS

Kansas City., Mo., December 16.—Kirby McCrill, champion walker of the southwest and challenger for national honors, Friday night completed the first lap of his 454-mile "dash" to Chicago.

Clad in "regulation road uniform," consisting of two blue flannel shirts upon which were inscribed the words, "Heart of America Walking Club," one pair army trousers, large hat, two pair woolen stockings, and a pair of hodnail boots, McCrill left the city hall here, confident of making the trip in seven days.

The southwest champion announced the purpose of the jaunt was for practice to later "show up" the record of Edward Payson Weston, national title-holder. Weston walked from California to New York in 26 days.

Mayor Frank Cromwell noticed that only one of Kirby's boots was waxed.

"It's an experiment," the pedestrian explained, "if the wax will shed water, I am going to put it on the other shoe."

He carried a flashlight and several batteries.

"I'll need them," Kirby declared, "I expect to do a lot of walking at night and I can't be bothered hunting for signs and crossroads. My schedule calls for 65 miles a day."

McCrill once before walked to Chicago to proclaim himself "Kirby, the unkissed." Since then he lost the title by taking a woman partner.

GIDEONS CAN'T LOSE IN BASKETBALL LOOP

The first round of the Central Presbyterian league closed last week with unexpected results. All of the material in the Sunday school that inclined toward basketball was used and from the teams have been selected 23 players who will represent this church in the Sunday School Athletic leaues, beginning January 1.

The second round of the church league will begin with the new year and continue through February and the winners of each round will meet to decide the Central championship. Results of the first round follow:

	Won	Lost	Pr. Ct.
Gideons	5	0	1000
Cotton	4	1	.800
F. O. B.	3	2	.600
Becker	2	3	.400
Dement	1	4	.200
Floding	0	5	.000

WILLS-DEMPSEY OFF, DECLARES RICKARD

New York, December 16.—The Wills-Dempsey fight occupies no place in the present plans of Tex Rickard, who indicates that so far as he goes the match is dead. Rickard hopes to discover an opponent for the champion among the new white group of fighters—Tom Gibbons, Floyd Johnson and Luis Firpo.

Bill Brennan will give Johnson a stiff try-out early in January, and Firpo will fight the winner.

McLane Is Captain

Philadelphia, December 16.—Elmer McLane, who finished fifth in the intercollegiate cross-country championships, has been elected captain of the University of Pennsylvania Hill and Dale runners for next season.

Dad had to mind the baby when she was young. Now that she is 18 dad still minds her.

BIG TEN TEAM IS SELECTED

Minneapolis, December 16.—The Minnesota Daily, student publication of the University of Minnesota, has chosen its mythical Big Ten conference eleven. The selection was made by Chester Salter, sport editor, and members of the sport staff.

It is in many respects the strongest and fairest selection that has been made since the closing of the season.

Earl Martineau, right halfback, and Ray Ecklund, left end, of the Gopher team, were both awarded first team honors. Captain Ollie Aas, selected by the Daily Illini for all-conference center, was placed on the third team, as was Cox, left tackle. Abrahamson, left guard, and McCreery, left halfback, were placed on the second team.

The Daily's selection is as follows:

Lest End—Kirk, Michigan, first; Goebel, Michigan, second; Hanny, Indiana, third.

Left Tackle—Muirhead, Michigan; Thompson, Iowa; Below, Wisconsin.

Left Guard—McMillen, Illinois; Abrahamson, Minnesota; Mead, Iowa.

Center—Heldt, Iowa; Blott, Michigal; Aas, Minnesota.

Right Guard—Minich, Iowa; Penfield, Northwestern; Slaughter, Michigan.

Right Tackle—Gowdy, Chicago; Lewis, Chicago; Cox, Minnesota.

Right End—Ecklund, Minnesota; Kadesky, Iowa; Rohrke, Chicago.

Quarter Back—Locke, Iowa; Workman, Ohio; Uteritz, Michigan.

Left Half—Williams, Wisconsin; Kirke, Michigan; Klee, Ohio.

Right Half—Martineau, Minnesota; McCreery, Minnesota; Keefer, Michigan.

Fullback—Thomas, Chicago; Cappon, Michigan; Taft, Wisconsin.

JR. LEADERS HOLD LUNCHEON AND INITIATION

The junior leaders' corps of the central Y. M. C. A. held its formal luncheon and initiation Saturday at the central Y. M. C. A. President of the order, John Candler, presided.

The new members initiated into the organization of young leaders include George Bragg, Paul Brown, Phil Ethridge, Robert Freeman, Lovick Patillo, Jr., Billie Johnson, Ashley Chambers, Howell Dodd, Jr., Bill Etheridge, Benton Fitzgerald, McLean Holliday, Dan Knox and Gus Tripod. The form of initiation gone through was slightly different from that of secret organizations, but had a thrill nevertheless.

One of the most commendable points of the corps is its purpose. These leaders will make new members feel at home, create for them an atmosphere of Christian fellowship, and assist the physical director in promoting the best program for the greatest number.

In other words, these young fellows will take an active leadership of groups. They were picked for their character, athletic prowess, and other leadership qualities. Their worth to the boys' classes in inestimable.

Purse Forfeited.

New York, December 16.—The state athletic commission has ordered forfeited the purse of Dave Rosenberg in his boxing contest with Mike C'Dowd here Thanksgiving night, because he lost the contest on a foul after repeated warnings.

Buy Pitcher and Catcher.

New Orleans, December 16.—Bradley Hooker, catcher, of Toledo in the American association, and Bill Whitaker, pitcher, of the Fort Worth club of the Texas league, were purchased by New Orleans, of the Southern association.

St. Patricks Lose.

Calgary, Alberta, December 16.—The St. Patricks of Toronto, world's champions, were defeated here, 2 to 6, by the Calgary team of the Western Canadian league.

How "Rebel" Russell Came Back

BY MACLEAN KENNEDY

Through Pitching; Began Hitting

Ewell Albert Russell, that is his real name when he goes out in polite society; in baseball circles he is known as "Reb," a clever southpaw hurler in the earlier days of his baseball career. Today, this same Russell is known as a slugger of curves and has gained a second lease on baseball life in big league circles by his ability to hit the deliveries of about all hurlers who dare put a ball within range of his terrible bat.

"Reb" Russell is not a communicative mortal, however, some time ago he unburdened his mind to the writer when asked for his candid opinion as to whom he considered the hardest batsman in the American league for him (Ewell Albert) to pitch to, to fool, or deceive.

Mr. Russell, on his word of honor, stated that Sam Crawford wasn't so very hard to pitch to but was very hard to fool.

"Now Reb, on your oath, was Sam Crawford a more difficult batsman for your to deceiv than was Tyrus Cobb?"

"I will give my word of honor as a gentleman and a baseball hurler that the Wahoo person was the bane of my existence. I always had that gone feeling when pitching to him."

Southpaws Hard.

"Reb" further stated that it was much easier for him to hoodwink the star right-handed batsmen than the left-handed fellows. This was rather startling and certainly a new one for a southpaw to hand out. So the interviewer made a mental resolve that he would look up the work of "Reb" Russell in detail and find out how much he knew about his own work and whether he could get away with right handed batsmen in an easier fashion than the left-handed hitters—supposedly, his victims.

"Reb" was correct. The dope substantiated his memory. Sam Crawford hit the slants of "Reb" harder than any batsman in the American league, for Sam, in four seasons, had a batting average of .354 garnered off the off-side delivery of E. A. Russell.

In four seasons the southpaw brigade of swatsmen rolled up an average with the stick of .312 against the curves of the "Texan wonder" while the five leading batsmen of the American league who swing a bat from the right side were held by Russell to the very ordinary batting average of .245 in five seasons. So, without keeping a set of books "Reb" knew just who was who in the batting game. Russell was very effective in preventing the opposition from piling up big batting averages. In his entire career in the big show an average in batting of only .236 was registered against his delivery.

First Headliner.

"Reb" Russell was one of the new hurlers who made his debut in big league circles without being heralded by press notices. His first headliner was handed him on April 26, when, in his second full game in the big show he held the St. Louis team to a pair of singles and blanked them. "Reb's" first season was just one succession of brilliant stunts in pitching.

Ewell Albert Russell was born on a farm near Albany, Miss. When a year old his father moved the family to Texas and the infant "Reb" was moved with the rest of the household goods. Until the age of 18 his occupation was that of farming, which prevented him from playing baseball, his favorite pastime. By using considerable persuasive eloquence, he induced his dad to let him go out and earn his own living. Dad consented, and young "Reb" landed a job in a nearby town as teamster, with the privilege of playing ball on the town team. "Reb" proved too good for amateur ball and was speedily grabbed up by semi-pro outfits.

Starts With Benham.

It was with the Benham club, of the Texas-Oklahoma league, in 1912, that Russell made good; in fact, so good that the Fort Worth club offered the Benham people all of $150 for this stocky lefthander. "Reb" finished that season with the Fort Worth club, and the management, so the story goes, placed "Reb" under a handicap when he was instructed by the manager to let up on his speed, but to work just hard enough to get by. "Reb" had been going too fast and had been displaying too much stuff. The management wanted to retain this budding phenom for another season, then have him frame up a sensational record and sell him to the highest bidder. At that moment the scouts of Comiskey were on his trail and he was induced to sign up with the White Sox.

Russell stepped right into the shoes of Ed Walsh as the "iron man" of the club. "Reb" pitched 51 games in his first season out. This wonder was hailed as another "Rube" Waddell after his first exhibition. In a pinch, "Reb" was thrown in the breach in a game played April 18, 1913, against Cleveland, and in the three innings he pitched Cleveland made no runs, one hit and the rookie fanned five out of the nine batsmen who faced him, including Larry Lajoie.

Sensational Swatsman.

"Yes, "Reb" was a good hurler. Today his record as a hurler is forgotten by most of the fans It is "Reb" Russell, the sensational swatsman recently discovered in the wilds of Minnesota, with a record in home runs attached to nim almost as long as the constitution.

"Reb" Russell, in the role as demon batsman, has earned the title. In his days as a hurler in the big show he gave symptoms of possessing some ability as a batsman. A batting record of .252, during the six seasons he cavorted the diamonds of the circuit bossed by Ban Johnson, was the result of his hat swinging. Then, while with the Minneapolis club during 1920, 1921 and part of 1922, he developed a wallop that made him famous, so famous that it won him a call-back to the big show.

Last season with the Pirates this youngster of 33 summers, in the 60 games he played, framed up the nifty batting average of .398, the second highest in the senior circuit and the sixth best in big league baseball. With 14 doubles, eight triples and 12 homers in 60 games, he was certainly hitting them hard. "Reb's" average of .664 in total base hits is the highest in major league baseball for 1922, barring the mark of .717 made by the Honorable Rogers Hornsby.

NEW ORLEANS RACES CLEAN

New Orleans, La., December 16.—(Special.)—If the first 15 days of racing at Jefferson park are samples of what is to follow in the matter of forcing owners, trainers and jockies to toe the mark, it is a safe prediction that there will be little or no complaint as to form reversals.

The hint has been dropped by the officials to some of the stables which have shown a tendency in the past to rip off the "hot and cold" tactics that such practices are not only against the rules of racing, but will not be tolerated.

In the events decided to date, but one has forced the stewards to take observation of those responsible for it. The race in question was won by Merchant. The stewards, however, apparently are convinced that blame for the awakening of the horse could not be blamed on anyone in particular.

The sharp-eyed element which in the past amused itself in taking joy rides round the rules of racing are toeing the mark. Those inclined to invest themselves with special privileges are remaining in the background, if not actually packing up and virtually ready to beat it elsewhere.

Because of the close call that racing had at Baton Rouge last May, the stewards are determined to show Louisiana that the sport can be conducted on a high plane. Though not officially announced, it is rumored in racing circles that several stables were tipped as early as last August not to ship here.

Are After Crooks.

Messrs. Campbell, Murphy and Conkling are determined to run down every possible wrong doer on the turf. The past few days has found some of the rumors in circulation drawing unusual attention from the officials. Persons heretofore seldom called into the stand are said to have been tipped that their conduct off the track must be just the same as that during racing hours.

"Clean racing is not impossible by any means," said Judge Murphy. "There isn't any reason why a horse cannot be held to his form by a trainer. Of course at times a surprise will occur, but every case is to be thoroughly investigated. The officials, contrary to the belief that existed in some quarters prior to the opening of the season, are not asleep. Those who need observation are receiving it in a most thorough manner. It will be profitable for them to conduct their affairs in keeping with our efforts to make the 1922-23 season one that will not only stand out but prove a credit to the sport."

The policy of the stewards seems to be well known to horsemen, and it is doubtful if any of the wiseacres attempt to pull off anything that is in violation of the rules governing the sport.

Jones Retained as Coach.

Montclair, N. J., December 16.—William N. Mallory, newly-elected captain of the Yale football team, announced at a dinner of the Yale alumni of Montclair last night that Tad Jones would be retained as coach.

Gainesville Wins.

Gainesville, Fla., December 16.—Gainesville High school today won the high school football championship of Florida by defeating Miami High 38 to 0. Gainesville eliminated Duval, of Jacksonville, last Saturday.

TARHEELS IN BUSY SEASON

Chapel Hill, N. C., December 16.—(Special.)—With four letter men from last year's southern championship team back in school, the basketball prospects of the University of North Carolina again look good. The four letter men back are Captain McDonald, "Cart" Carmichael, Mahler and Green. "Sis" Perry and Billy Carmichael, of last year's quintet, did not return to school.

A squad of some twenty men has been practicing for the past three weeks and is rapidly getting into shape for the campaign.

In Captain "Monk" McDonald and "Cart" Carmichael, Carolina has two of the best basketball players in the south, both having been picked for positions on the mythical all-southern five for 1922.

McDonald is the only man at Carolina who won letters in three sports last year, playing football and baseball as well as basketball. He was picked by the majority of the south Atlantic sport writers for all-South Atlantic quarterback this fall.

Assured Places.

Mahler and Green alternated for one of the guard positions last year but both are practically assured places on the team this season. Among the aspirants for the fifth place on this year's team are Neiman, Vanstory and Sam McDonald, the latter being the brother of "Monk."

A schedule of 13 games has been completed, ending with the southern intercollegiate tournament in Atlanta. The schedule follows:

January 9, Durham Y. M. C. A. at Chapel Hill.

Janpary 19, Wake Forest at Chapel Hill.

January 23, Mercer at Chapel Hill.

January 30, Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.

January 31, V. M. I. at Lexington, Virginia.

February 1, Lynchburg college at Lynchburg.

February 5, Wake Forest at Wake Forest.

February 8, Florida at Chapel Hill.

February 17, Trinity at Durham.

February 19, North Carolina State at Raleigh.

February 22, North Carolina State at Chapel Hill.

February 24, Virginia at Chapel Hill.

February 28, S. I. C. tournament at Atlanta.

HAMPTON ROADS TEAM DEFEATS GREAT LAKES

Norfolk, Va., December 16.—The Hampton oRads naval training station boxing team defeated the Great Lakes training station tonight at the Hampton Roads naval base, five out of eight bouts for the inter-training station championship of the Atlantic coast. Results were as follows:

Flyweight: Smith, Hampton Roads, won the decision over Shadle, Great Lakes; six rounds.

Featherweight: Gooding, Great Lakes, won the decision over Wagner, Hampton Roads; six rounds.

Lightweight: Pomeroy, Hampton Roads, knocked out Wood, Great Lakes in fifth round.

Welterweight: Magris, Hampton Roads, won the decision over Slivinski, Great Lakes; seven rounds.

Middleweight: Ryser, Hampton Roads, won on a foul from Cater, Great Lakes in the second round.

Light-heavyweight: Meyer, Great Lakes knocked out Matchett, Hampton Roads, in the second round.

The heavyweight event was forfeited to Hampton Roads, and in the bantamweight class, Murphy of Great Lakes, won by a forfeit.

The young lady who spent all summer tanning her hide spends all fall hiding her tan.—Capper's Weekly.

No Schedule Adopted.

Chicago, December 16.—After deciding on a 168-game schedule and agreeing to open the season April 18, at the same time the major leagues pry off the baseball lid, owners of the American association, after an all-day meeting here today, adjourned without adopting a schedule.

President Hickey was instructed to draw up a schedule of 168 games and to submit it to a meeting of the owners to be held in Chicago before next February 20. The schedule was the only business before the meeting.

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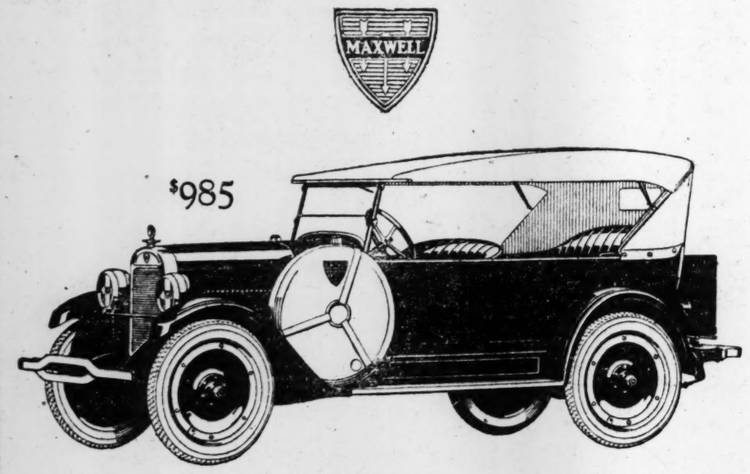
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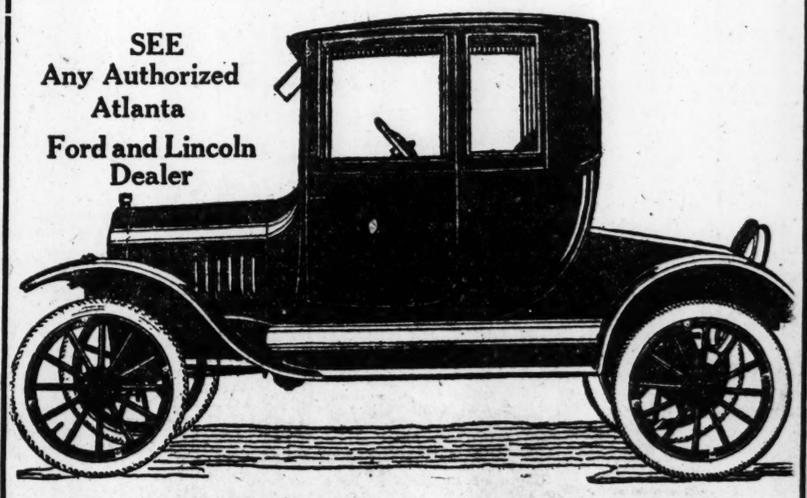
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THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF ATLANTA'S DEVELOPMENT

HOME BUILDING RECORDS BROKEN

Americans Have Already Invested Billion and a Half in Homes This Year. Demand Near Filled.

With figures for the nation running well up to the mark of a billion and a half dollars, the American people for 1922 have perhaps broken all records for home building since the establishment of the republic.

The estimated totals for home building that were announced the latter part of the week by F. W. Dodge company, one of the largest and most important construction concerns of America, indicate that the past year has eclipsed all building records in every line, and that the figures for the erection of residences, apartment houses and hotels are greater than have ever been shown in this country before.

Millions In Homes.

According to the report of the construction company, in 27 of the northwestern states of the Union, contracts have been let and work started during November for $126,468,000 of residential work in a total amount of $248,366,000, of all classes of construction. "It is the largest monthly volume of home building recorded since last June," says the report.

For the year, to date, throughout the country, the totals for home building reached $1,250,000,000. At an average of about $6,000 apiece, which is considered conservative as the estimated cost of the modern residence, these figures show that domiciles have been erected for something like 208,333 families or approximately 1,000,000 persons.

Homes Now Enough.

The production of the above number of homes, according to governmental and various boards looking into the housing question, would seem to meet the demand for homes for the people in this country. That there are homes enough to shelter all the people so comfortably, is said to be apparent, but costs for the finished residences hold up to the point at which families in moderate circumstances cannot afford to purchase them, thus being forced to crowd into congested quarters, while the more commodious houses remain unoccupied.

Total construction for the entire country during the eleven months closed reached a figure of $3,133,812,000, which shows an increase of about 33 per cent over the same period of last year. It required $20,238,000 to pay for the business buildings erected during the past 11 months, $29,242,000 for the industrial buildings, while the figures for public structures reached a total of $27,516,000.

New York Leads.

In New York and in New Jersey's northern portion, total building contracts reached a total of $842,061,000, with more than $500,000,000 being required to finance the homes that were built in those sections. Immediately in New York the figures were, total, $610,000,000, with $366,600,000, or nearly 70 per cent being used for homes. The November contracts for the metropolis and its immediate vicinity in New Jersey show a total of $79,571,000, with $51,568,000, or about 67 per cent, going into houses for the people.

Hospitals, public works, office buildings and schools, make up the balance of the big total for November, amounting to $25,003,000.

Middle Atlantic states scored a total of $451,306,000, for 11 months, with $202,500,000 for homes. In November the total was $32,983,000, with $14,425 residential; $6,375 for public works; $4,776,000 for industries and $2,338,000 for business.

Pittsburg District.

Pittsburg and its environs showed total figures for the 11 months of 1922 of $551,097,000, with $187,600,000 for residences.

The past November showed contracts for $41,691,000, with 31 per cent, or $13,008,000 for homes; $11,225,000 for industrial; $8,138,000 for public works and $5,238,000 for business.

In the central west contracts for a total of $904,412,000 were shown in 11 months. Of this amount $300,000,000 was for residences.

In November of this year the figures were, total, $66,395,000, with $30,507,000 for homes, $10,557, for industries, $7,867,000 for public works and $7,121,000 for business industrial.

Northwestern builders for the year reached the figures of $72,244,000, with $30,000,000 for residences. For the past month the total figures were $3,948,000, with $2,344,000 for homes. This percentage of about 60 per cent was the largest proportion of home building shown.

Southern Figures.

Southern figures were not given in detail, but with Atlanta showing nearly $21,000,000 already and with the assurance that this city will come within the vicinity of $23,000,000 and with other cities of the south making great gains in construction activity, it can be safely said that this section of the country will hold its own with other portions of America, and that it will finish, with the close of this month, the greatest period of building activity it has ever experienced.

Around the World In Real Estate

"Heap Rich Injun."

Ella Pond, of the Euchee nation, Creek Indian tribe, has been elected a member of the "Heap Rich" club on the strength of the completion of a fine gas well on her allotment of land near Depew, Okla.

School Farm Yields $21,139.

Cultivating an aggregate of about 32 acres of land, which produced something like $666.61 per acre, the embryo farmers of the New York city schools have not only produced a large variety of household supplies, but under the direction of Dr. Gustave Straubenmuller, have raised vegetables to the value of about $21,139.

Gould Is Cap Martin Tenant.

George J. Gould, one of America's richest men, has taken for the winter one of the finest villas in southern France, where he and his bride will spend several months this winter. Mr. Gould has leased Chateau Zoraile, which is said to be one of the most charming residences in the Riviera.

In addition to a beautiful artificial lake, the grounds are beautified with hundreds of tropical plants and hand some flowers. The villas in this resort are said to be among the most splendid in the old world, from a standpoint of architecture.

Cemetery Not For Sale.

In spite of the fact that fortunes have been offered the Merriman Baptist church, of near Ranger, Texas, for the privilege of drilling for oil on its small burying ground adjacent to the church the authorities of the little church have steadfastly refused to either allow the drilling to be done or sell the real estate and remove the bodies of the dead lying under the valuable acreage.

The church property, however, has been drilled and several producing wells have enriched the treasury of the religious institution.

Demand for Western Lumber.

Because of the record-breaking activity that has been experienced for the past few months in the building world, unusual demands have been made from the Pacific coast. The records of the Panama canal show that over 800,000,000 feet of lumber have been ordered and most of it shipped through the canal from British Columbia to eastern ports.

Land Office Makes Report.

For the first time in many years, it is declared, the government land office is on a current basis with its business. This was brought out in an annual report made recently by Commissioner Spry, who said that new homestead entries could be acted upon immediately, and that applicants will not have to wait one or more years after submitting satisfactory proof in order to have patents acted upon.

Heirs Claim $250,000,000.

Despite the fact that attorneys have advised them that they could not hope to realize their demands through law, about 300 people who claim to have property interests in a portion of Manhattan Island, now said to be worth $250,000,000, met recently in Wilkes-Barre, Penn., for the purpose of forming an organization through which to prosecute their claims.

The claimants set forth that they are heirs to the valuable property through the alleged fact that the land was granted Koeleff Jansen in 1636, and that in 1653 the grant was confirmed to Jansen's widow by Governor Peter Sturdivant.

Attorneys, it was stated, have advised the would-be owners of the vastly rich tract between the Hudson and Broadway, that they could not establish their claims by law, but they were not deterred from preparing to make a fight for the fabulous prize.

Bananas in Georgia.

Giving an idea as to the adaptability of Georgia climate and soil, a story comes from southern Georgia that successful efforts have been made to produce fine bananas, as well as apples, peaches and other kinds of fruit that can be grown in south Georgia.

A story from the Dublin Courier-Herald tells of some fine bananas raised by Stubbs Hooks, a citizen of Dublin. The fruit was brought to a commercial size, and was ripened beautifully, says the story, before frost nipped the plant and stopped the ripening process of other bananas.

W. B. Brunson, also of Dublin exhibited some very fine crab apples, samples of a second crop that had been grown upon the same trees during the current year.

Other growers of fine fruit reported several specimens of ripened bananas at Dublin.

Everybody Gets a Farm.

Under an agrarian law recently enacted by the Finnish government, practically every Finnish citizen is entitled to enough land to enable him to support himself and family, according to reports coming from that country.

If the government has not sufficient land for the complete allotment more acreage will be secured through what is known as expropriation. Nothing was said in the news dispatch as to requirements imposed upon would-be land owners in order to secure their farms.

Old Inn's Anniversary.

Ambassador George Harvey, representing the United States at the Court of St. James recently took part in the celebration of the 500th anniversary of the opening of Lincoln inn, one of the oldest and most famous of London's public houses.

The inn was opened in 1422 and has had an unbroken line of benchers from Sir Thomas Moore to King George, who is the most illustrious present day bencher.

"Life" Would Like to Know:

(From Life.)

Whether the Turks fancy they are suffering from pernicious Armenia.

Whether M. Coue has been talking to the Sick Man of Europe.

What percentage of the military guests at Wilhelm's wedding wore wound stripes.

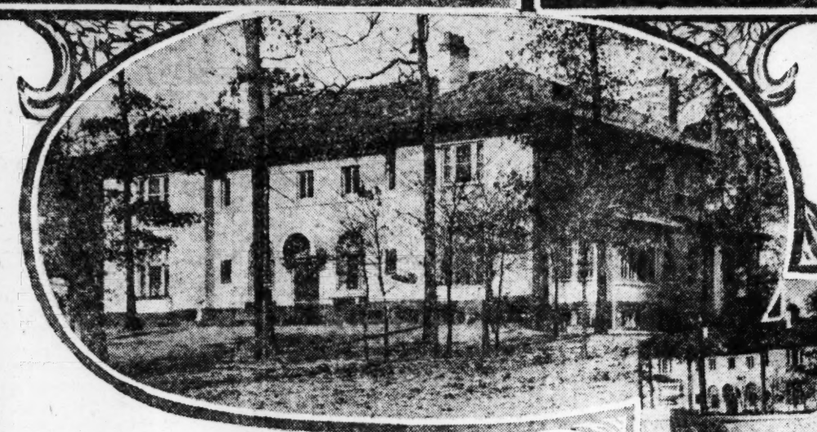
Whether Sir Arthur Conan Doyle will sit up on the evening of December 24 to watch for Santa Claus' arrival.

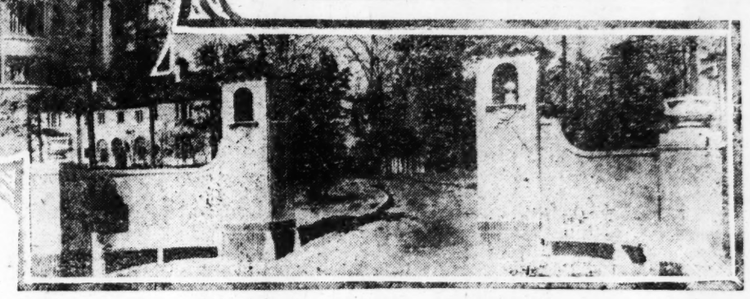
How many German war widows received slices of the former kaiser's wedding cake.

.:. *Handsome New Homes Recently Built on North Side* .:.









Some of the handsome homes that have been built in Druid Hills section in past few months. Upper left side of group, home of Dr. Charles W. Wilkinson; upper right, property of Mrs. D. E. Patterson; oval, home of Henry J. Heinz, vice president Citizens and Southern bank.

Photographs by Francis E. Price.

The above group shows some of the handsome residences that have been built in the picturesque Druid Hills section of Atlanta within the past few months.

These homes, which are located on Ponce de Leon avenue, are beyond the Druid Hills Golf club, and the sites upon which they stand are splendidly suited to the kind of buildings that have been erected upon them.

They are not only built upon locations that are in every way appropriate, but they are constructed in a most beautiful manner from an architectural standpoint.

The half-timbered house on the upper left side of the group is the home of Dr. Charles W. Wilkinson, a prominent citizen of Atlanta. This home is looked upon as one of the most beautiful examples of the English half-timbered style in the city, and is a triumph of the architectural art. The grounds surrounding this handsome residence are spacious and have been so tastefully treated by the landscape architect that they give the impression of a magnificent English country estate. The house is located upon a sloping hillock that rises gently from Ponce de Leon avenue and a gracefully constructed roadway leads from the avenue to the porte cercke.

The residence on the upper right is the property of Mrs. D. E. Patterson, and is at 1500 Ponce de Leon. Though slightly less ornate than the residence on the left, this house is looked upon as one of the most beautiful of the new residences that have been erected on Ponce de Leon for some time.

This residence, of the mixed Italian and French styles, and showing something of colonial influence, presents a highly pleasing view to passengers along the beautiful Ponce de Leon drive. It rests upon a promontory upon which are many natural forest trees and the site has been excellently treated by the architect who has made it a highly appropriate site for the handsome home.

The home shown in the oval, below, is that of Henry J. Heinz, vice-president of the Citizens & Southern bank, and wealthy member of Atlanta's business and social circles.

This home, which is said to be one of the most magnificent in north Georgia, is certainly one of the most beautiful from the standpoint of exterior elevation. The grounds surrounding this splendid home are also lovely in every particular and the beautifully designed entrances enhance the beauty of the fine place.

The Heinz home, though of many rooms and apartments, does not give the impression of its real size and extent because of the fine treatment given it by the architects.

The house stands upon a gentle elevation, and is approached both from the north and south sides of the estate by gracefully winding avenues that lead from the ornamental gateways to the front of the dwelling.

That this is one of the finest dwellings among the many magnificent homes recently erected in Atlanta can easily be believed by the observant one passing along Ponce de Leon avenue.

New Store in West End



A handsome new store building just completed at Beecher and Cascade avenue, West End, by Leibman, contains four convenient and highly modern business rooms.

Two of these stores have been leased, one to the L. W. Rogers company, and another to the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company.

These concerns have placed new grocery stocks in the building and are doing a thriving business.

The other rooms will be easily placed, according to Mr. Leibman as this is a rapidly growing portion of the city.

Notes On Metropolitan Atlanta

While it is generally known that millions of dollars have been expended during the past year for office buildings, apartment houses, schools and other buildings within a short distance of the center of the city, few citizens, comparatively speaking, are aware of the vast amount of money that has been put into homes of various kinds and values during the year just closing.

Homes On Every Hand.

Take any road, almost, leading from the center of Atlanta and drive toward the outskirts of the city and on every hand the eye of the passenger will be attracted by splendid homes, newly finished, in course of construction, or with foundations being prepared for the erection of homes.

And while these buildings represent, it is estimated, figures that reach well into the millions, there is no means by which an estimate, with any degree of accuracy, can be made, for the houses that are erected without the limits of the city are not under the jurisdiction of the city building inspector's office and therefore no record of their building or the cost of their construction is kept.

Runs Into Many Millions.

However, those who are in position to know, and who have been over the entire city with a view toward estimating the great number of homes of different classes that are being built, do not hesitate to say that many millions of dollars have been put into residences in the metropolitan district of Atlanta during the past 12 months.

And with a large number of fine sub-divisions recently thrown open to the public, on which many homes will surely be erected, there is great promise that the home-building program in Atlanta for the coming year will be even greater than was recorded during the same period just closed.

New Sub-Divisions.

Another thing that indicates that the coming year will be equal to, if not greater than the 12 months of 1922, is that in addition to the many sub-divisions that have been opened there are a number of tracts in choice residence sections that are to be plotted and divided into building lots with the opening of the new year. These tracts are among the last that are yet to be offered the home-buying public within the immediate vicinity of Atlanta, and because of this fact it is believed that the new lots will be eagerly taken by the public as soon as improvements are made and the tracts are divided for sale.

One of the interesting tracts that is to be offered with the coming of the 1923 season is in the Druid Hills section, and is adjacent to the historical home site of the late General John B. Gordon, who was one of the most prominent men of the south. This tract will be offered, when the improvements are completed, by the Capital Development company, and it is expected that the forty or more choice building lots it is to contain will be taken within a short time after the sale is opened.

Collins Park Tract.

Another fine tract is being opened up by the Collins Park Development company, and this splendid tract, to be known as Collins Park, will be improved in every modern way by the Berry Collins company, before it is placed on the market. In this subdivision various sized lots will be featured—any dimensions from 100 feet frontage to fine five acres being arranged for.

The popular real estate department of the Trust Company of Georgia, under the management of Charles D. Hopkins, Jr., will also offer some magnificent lots in the Brookwood section. These lots have been highly improved and they will be represented to purchasers as among the finest building cites that can now be procured within several miles of Atlanta. The sale of the Brookwood property is expected to be a success because of the real intrinsic value attached to the lots that are to be put up for sale.

Peachtree Heights.

Under the direction of the E. Rivers Realty company a handsome lot of fine building sites is being offered the public under the name of Peachtree Heights. This fine section, in which many splendid home sites have already been sold, will be pushed by the Rivers company when the season of 1923 opens, and it is expected that sales will result that will insure the erection of many handsome homes in that part of the city's environment.

Brookwood Heights, a fine lot of building sites developed by the Burdette agency, on which many beautiful homes have already been erected, is another sub-division that is to be featured during the coming season. This tract is being continuously improved and beautified and is looked upon as one of the choice sections recently developed.

Olympian Hills Tract.

On the southwestern side of the city the development of a fine tract under the name of Olympian Hills has been steadily pushed through the summer and autumn months of the closing year.

This splendid tract, which is one of the few restricted sub-divisions in this part of the city, like West End Park, is going forward in a most satisfactory manner.

That all the people do not wish to get on the north side is conclusively demonstrated by the large number of fine houses and apartments that have been built in West End Park and Olympian Hills within the past few months, as well as the eagerness with which people purchase suitable residence sites in this section of the city when they are offered on reasonable terms at reasonable prices.

With subdivisions of less extent, and hundreds of building sites that are to be offered for sale during the coming year in every portion of the city, it is fully expected that the year 1923 will eclipse any twelve months in the history of the city for home building.



Louis W. Brogdon D. A. Le Barron

Louis W. Brogdon and D. A. Le Barron, whose photos are shown above, are members of the staff of the John J. Thompson Realty company.

Mr. Brogdon was city salesman for the Frank E. Block company for two years. In this position he made many friends. He spent 18 months with the A. E. F. in France, returning to Atlanta to assume the above position with Block.

Mr. Le Barron is known to a large number of Atlantans through his 12 years' service with three of the largest biscuit and cracker concerns in the world.

Since joining the John J. Thompson Realty company, both Messrs. Brogdon and Le Barron have added to their circle of friends and are looked upon as valuable additions to the large and efficient force of this popular real estate concern.

Seen From the Auction Block

BY THE AUCTIONEER

Remodeling of a store at the old location of the Criterion theater, which is being prepared for the Liggett Drug company, is being rapidly completed, and by the new year another handsome and up-to-date drug store will be opened on Atlanta's principal retail street.

Lucille Avenue School.

The work on the Lucille avenue replacement school, which started several weeks ago, is coming along nicely, according to reports from the contractors, and this fine building is expected to be ready for the opening of the fall term, 1923.

Was With Major Hanson.

C. C. Williams, a popular member of the force of the Steele Realty and Investment company, came to the real estate field from railroad circles, where he served for many years in various capacities.

For many years Mr. Williams was secretary to the late Major Hanson, president of the Central of Georgia railway, and through this service he became known to hundreds of southern newspaper men. Mr. Williams is rich in reminiscent stories of his experiences while serving so intimately with the great railroad president.

Record Work Done.

With the practical completion of the South Side postoffice, into which the postal department moves its business Sunday night, J. W. Jenkins, general contractor, and M. L. Thrower, owner of the building, have marked up a great record. When it was announced that efforts would be made to complete the big building in time for occupancy before the Christmas rush, there were many people who doubted the ability of the contractor to keep his promise, but by straining every muscle, as it were, and utilizing every moment during which work could be performed, the fact has been accomplished and the building is almost ready for use. Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Thrower have both been congratulated on the fine piece of work.

Optimism for 1923.

Atlanta is closing up the biggest building year in the history of the south, and while thousands of new structures and hundreds of others in course of construction, have been built and projected during the past twelve months, there is little likelihood of anything like a let-up in the activity during the coming year.

Contractors, architects, property owners and others interested, freely predict that the year 1923 will not only equal 1922, but that it will eclipse it.

There is without doubt a great demand yet unfilled for homes, and it is well known that many public buildings are yet to be constructed, including the school buildings and several office buildings and hotels that are said to be projected for the coming year, and there is good reason to believe that the building figures for 1923 will equal, if not surpass those of the months just closed.

A New Buick Car.

Friends of A. H. Gloer, prominent real estate man, and member of the force of the E. Rivers Realty company, are congratulating him upon the recent acquisition of a handsome Buick car, in which he has been observed driving about the city.

A New Citizen.

An acquisition to the citizenry of Atlanta is the recent location here of Rev. J. J. Oxford, who for many months has been in the west.

Mr. Oxford, who served as a minister for about 14 years, has purchased a residence lot from the E. Rivers Realty company, a popular firm with offices in the new Palmer building. The lot in question is located 719 Garden street, and Mr. Oxford is said to be contemplating the erection of a home at this point. Many friends in Atlanta will welcome Mr. Oxford on his return to the city.

Arcade Shopping Center.

Few cities in the country have a more splendid little retail center, conveniently located, as has Atlanta in the Peachtree Arcade. This building, with its three floors and its convenient arrangement of small dealers of various kinds, furnishes one of the most important and convenient shopping districts in Atlanta, and as a result of the efforts of R. R. Otis, manager of the building, practically every kind of wares that can be found in a department store, in addition to many things that could not be found in such emporiums can be located in the Arcade.

Catching the spirit of the coming holidays, the managers of the Arcade have decorated the entire building in the most beautiful manner. Holly, mistletoe, pine and cedar bows and other handsome evergreens and flowers, in addition to the fine artificial decorations have been so arranged as to render the appearance of the Arcade most beautiful and artistic.

C. W. Whitehead



Mr. Whitehead, who is well known in Atlanta business world has just enlisted his services with the popular real estate firm of Burgess-Irwin Realty company.

He will have charge of the leasing department, looking after such business as central business leases, chain stores and matters of that kind.

Mr. Whitehead ha had long and varied experience in the real estate field and he is expected by his friends to make good in his new job.

REALTY FIRM SHOWS MARKED EXPANSION

Steel Realty and Development Company Looks Forward to Busy Year.

Since opening its Atlanta office under the management of Paul. P. Reese, about the first of last January, the Steel Realty and Development corporation, of Buffalo, N. Y., has experienced a business expansion here that has more than met te expectations of the corporation, according to Mr. Reese.

"We have done a highly satisfactory business," said Mr. Reese, "since opening in this city, and we look forward to a splendid year during 1923. There is every indication that Atlanta will continue to expand and that there will be a large amount of busines here for those prepared to go out and get it."

Mr. Reese explained that his company has taken on the sales agency for a large pecan tract in south Georgia, and that every energy will be utilized in pushing this valuable and highly productive land forward in such a manner as to place it in the hands of the people of the south generally.

A Great Industry.

That the pecan growing industry is one that will make large returns for the owners of such property and that the growing of these nuts will add greatly to the wealth of the state, Mr. Reece fully believes, and he is going to offer many acres of the land, upon which pecan trees have already been planted, on highly attractive terms.

The annual production of pecans in Georgia, according to a local newspaper, in 1918, was more than 3,000,000 pounds. Of course, stated Mr. Reese, these figures have greatly increased and the crop now is vastly more valuable than at that time.

He declared that the tract of Georgia land to be sold by the Steel company is located near Vidalia, Ga., in the heart of the pecan-growing section, and the company that owns the property is known as the Pecan Plantations company.

Four-acre Farms.

The land, consisting of hundreds of acres, all set with trees, will be subdivided into four-acre tracts, declared Mr. Reese, and these will be sold through the Steel company at $1,500, the terms being $300 down and $20 a month until paid for. The company agrees to have the entire acreage set in choice variety of trees and to care for them for five years.

"We expect to make the sale of the pecan land highly successful," said Mr. Reese.

HOME BUILDERS EXPECT $1,000,000 BUSINESS IN 1923

Having registered total sales of about a half million dollars for the first seven months of its career in Atlanta, the Minter Homes company, one of the newest of the local industries, expects to more than double this amount for the year 1923, according to statements made during the past week by Kellar F. Melton, Georgia representative of the rapidly growing concern.

"Our business since opening in Atlanta last July," said Mr. Melton, "has not only fully realized our expectations in every way, but it has convinced the officers of the Minter Homes company that the opening of an office in this city was a wise move from every standpoint."

"Atlanta," said Mr. Melton, "which was very much behind in the matter of housing its inhabitants and providing houses for the natural influx that is seemingly on the increase, has of course absorbed many of the houses that have been sold by our company, but our business on the outside, in other portions of the state has demonstrated that Atlanta is not only a good customer but that it is a splendid distributing and sales point."

When asked for his opinion as to the housing situation, Mr. Melton, who might be termed an expert on this line, replied that the question of furnishing homes for the people who insist upon living in Atlanta is yet one that is of vital importance.

"The demand for homes here," he said, "has not been met by any manner of means. And that it will not be supplied for some time, you may depend upon. No, the point of saturation in house building is far from being reached in Atlanta, and upon the strength of our view of the future market, we are preparing to do a million dollar business during the coming 12 months."

Mr. Melton was particularly pleased with the kind of business his house has done since locating in this city, and he was high in his praise of the people here, whom he declared, are the kind of people with whom he preferred to deal. "They want only the best, and they know what that is, and when you have that class of customer to deal with its only a question of providing what they wish to buy," he said. "The sale practically makes itself."

Statistics Indicate Great Industry Boom Throughout Country

Giving come interesting details regarding the great volume of work done by the building industries during the year 1922, the Manufacturers' Record shows wherein the construction figures of the country have broken many records.

"For the month of November the number of items published in the construction columns of the Manufacturers' Record totals 5,413, the number including 2,777 industrial development and 1,167 building items, 401 financial notices and 823 machinery, proposals and supplies wanted announcements. For the preceding month the total was 4,605, and the total number of items published during November, 1921, was 3,524. During the whole of 1921 a total of 47,595 items were published in the construction columns, so that the 1922 figure will surpass this by about 10,000 items.

"Building permits issued during the past few months have established new high records in valuation, and this will mean a big carry-over of uncompleted projects into 1923. Indications are that the 1923 spring construction volume will be large. Many sets of plans are now in the hands of architects and these will be ready for bids in the early winter months so that contracts may be awarded and work started before spring building gets under way."

Station WGM

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION RADIO DEPARTMENT

Program: 3:30-4:30-9:30-10:30 Sunday 6-7-9:30-10:30 Daily

Brilliant Artists in Feature Program at WGM Tonight

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WGM Arranging Big Concert for National Radio Week

PERIOD IS NAMED TO STRESS VALUE OF BROADCASTING

Signor Volpi Will Have Charge of Part of Program—Helton to Be Heard in Solos.

When the night of December 23 clears for good radio results, listeners throughout the United States will receive the first of the National Radio week programs.

National Radio week was designated as a specified time to emphasize the importance of radio broadcasting and its value to the world at large.

Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, will take a leading part in this national week, especially on the morning of Wednesday, December 27, when The Constitution will give a special program between 1:15 and 2:15 o'clock for listeners along the Pacific coast. This concert was arranged at the request of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

To Offer Big Programs

But station WGM during the entire National week period will offer a class of entertainment heretofore untouched in the radio annuals of the south. One of the special features will be opera night which will be in charge of Signor E. Volpi, Atlanta's only operatic coach. He will present on this night, which will be Sunday, December 24, his best pupils in operatic scores.

Right in opera one finds a big field for radio broadcasting. The United States has not awaked to the value of opera and the average American of middle age knows less of opera than the European boy of 12 years. If radio broadcasting can popularize opera in the United States to the extent that it is popular in Europe, then it will have accomplished a high purpose.

Radio's scope, however, does not end with entertainment, for it is one of the big factors to spread news and educational features. It brings into the homes of Americans entertainment, business features and education. It provides all of these without cost to the listener who, after all, is the one who is really most benefited.

Arranging Special Concert.

For its special concert for the Pacific coast, requested by The Seattle Post-Intelligencer of Seattle, Washington, station WGM is arranging a monster concert, with some of Atlanta's foremost artists as the stars. This program will cross the continent and carry entertainment to people for whom it will be only 10:15 o'clock. The difference in time between Atlanta and Seattle and other points along the Pacific coast makes the late hour necessary here.

Two of the artists to appear on this program will be Nora Allen, lyric soprano, whose singing from Station WGM has created one sensation after another among the listeners throughout the United States, and Mrs. Marion Tinkham, dramatic soprano, whose magnificient voice will first be heard by radio tonight from Station WGM.

Arranging the greater part of the program will be Signor E. Volpi, whose programs three times weekly have pleased thousands of listeners.

Helton to be Featured.

Earle A. Helton, who has charge of one program each week from Station WGM, will be featured on this program also. His French horn solos have been featured regularly recently from Station WGM.

National Radio week is really a national institution, the first of its kind. It will be repeated annually to present most forcefully the real value of radio broadcasting.

CONCERT TONIGHT FOR LITTLE GIRL

Miss Lucy Mae Bacon, Soprano, Arranges Special Program for Girl in Hospital.

Station WGM at 6 o'clock this evening will offer a program that is unique in the history of The Constitution's broadcasting. It will be given especially for children, and has been arranged by Miss Lucy Mae Bacon, soprano, and Atlanta teacher of piano.

The program was arranged primarily by Miss Bacon for little Miss Emma Stephens, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Stephens. Little Miss Stephens has been a patient at the Piedmont sanitarium for four months and this afternoon Station WGM will enable her to hear her little playmates in a program especially for her.

Station WGM offers this program tonight as the first of this kind it has given. Children throughout the United States will be able, too, to hear this program. That the program is for a child has been borne in mind by Miss Bacon in her arrangement of selections.

Mrs. Deagan to Play.

Those on the program besides Miss Bacon are Mrs. Louise Howard Deagan, pianist and accompanist, and Miss Mignon Breitenbucker, Miss Eleanor Moffet and Miss Ruth Miller, pianists, and Miss Julia Ellen Wayne, whistler.

All of the girls on the program are friends of little Miss Stephens and through radio their playing will be brought right to her little bed in the sanitarium where she has spent four long months.

Miss Bacon and Mrs. Deagan are well-known to Station WGM's large audience and their return to the studio of Station WGM means some excellent music tonight. Miss Bacon has a voice of excellent quality and Mrs. Deagan is talented as a pianist.

Pianist and Whistler.

Miss Wayne is an excellent pianist as well as a whistler and she may offer several piano compositions on tonight's program.

Miss Breitenbucher, Miss Moffet and Miss Miller are pupils of Miss Bacon and tonight they will give a number of light piano selections for their little friend.

Atlanta DX Men Observe Rochester Plan; Others Give QRM to Thousands

Wave-Length Is Another Feature That Amateurs Should Watch for Maximum Distance Reports.

It was more than a month ago that amateurs and broadcast interests associated in the Atlanta Radio club decided on what is known as the Rochester plan for allotment of hours between amateurs and broadcasting stations. The Rochester plan doesn't call for the working of any hardship on either the amateur or the broadcast listener.

The Rochester plan calls for amateurs to keep their transmitters quiet from 7 o'clock until 10:30 o'clock in the evening. In so many words, if the amateurs will give the broadcast listeners those three hours and a half to listen to concerts, they can have the remainder of the night for their DX traffic.

Be it said it favor a great many amateurs in and around Atlanta, they have observed the Rochester plan, but there are a few others who have not observed the Rochester plan and have shown no intention of following it.

Question of Courtesy.

It is true enough that an amateur under his license is privileged to transmit whenever he wants to, but it isn't a question of privilege now that there are so many thousands o. broadcast listeners. One has to consider the question of common courtesy.

Since the adoption of the Rochester plan by the Atlanta Radio club, there has been a marked decrease in the amount of amateur QRM during Atlanta's nightly "quiet hour" between 8:30 and 9:30 o'clock. But if a dozen fellows, and there are nearly that many who are paying no attention at all to the Rochester plan here, start in at 8:30 to clutter up the air with amateur code and phone stuff, they nullify the whole good effect the Rochester plan might have.

Station WGM does a lot of testing at night. Amateurs who have DX traffic might have some complaint against it, but it is difficult to see what grounds they have for complaint when Operator A. W. Shropshire, at the beginning of every test he conducts, asks that any amateurs with whom he is interfering call him on land phone. He announces at this time that he will be glad to shut down at once if he is interfering with DX traffic. He goes so far as to give the telephone number of station WGM. Certainly this is courtesy on the part of station WGM even in the face of continued QRM from those few amateurs in Atlanta who persist in sending during Atlanta's quiet hour.

Are Not Handling DX.

There is a peculiar thing about this quiet hour sending of amateurs. At least it has been the cause of comment by eight out of ten amateurs with whom the question has been discussed. These amateurs who send during the quiet hour are not handling DX traffic. They are simply sending "This is . . . How do you hear me, how do you hear me. I'm using etc., etc."

There isn't much excuse for spark and C. W. interference when it is of this brand. Almost every amateur will agree to that.

One finds also that the DX amateurs in Atlanta don't send during the quiet hour. Before broadcasting came they handled their DX traffic after 10 o'clock and they still handle it then. They are not the ones to complain about broadcasting of station WGM's brand.

There is another point to be made about these amateurs who send during the quiet hour. Three-fourths of them are far above their authorized wave-length of 200 meters. They may get a little better results on their meters when they are tuned to 300 or 400 meters, but the reports they get show they are not doing much in the way of distance.

Results on 200 Meters.

There is one amateur here, whom everyone knows is operating on a wave-length of exactly 200 meters. He is A. Edwards, and his reports show that he is obtaining gratifying results. He is using one 50-watt tube as a C. W. transmitter and he has covered the country.

The point is that these amateurs who operate their transmitters above their wave-length are not getting reports from distant points because amateurs in other sections are not expecting other amateurs to come in on 300 and 400 meters and do not tune for amateurs on these wave-lengths. They work amateurs on 200 meters and hearing no other calls for them on 200 meters, they don't go to 300 or 400 meters looking for them.

Will Invite Only Hatred.

If amateurs persist in pounding brass during Atlanta's quiet hour they only invite hatred on the part of the broadcast listener, who would be their best friend if they would cultivate friendship.

The Rochester plan has been adopted by the Atlanta Radio club and it should be followed, but if amateurs can't keep their keys and phones quiet during the whole three hours and a half, they certainly ought to observe the quiet hour from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock, because it is in that hour that they can make friends or enemies of broadcast listeners.

It would be much better for the amateurs to have broadcast listeners as friends rather than enemies.

LUMBER BARGE COOK ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

New Haven, Conn., December 16.—Joe McClusker, a cook, from Philadelphia, was sent to Grace hospital from a barge, lumber-laden, which arrived in the harbor today, with a bullet wound in his body. Coroner Mix had the barge captain, Joseph E. Basnight, of Edenton, N. C., detained in $1,000 to await the outcome.

It was stated to the coroner that after the barge had anchored Captain Basnight, to while away the time, began target practice with his rifle, shooting at objects afloat. The cook was running a gasoline engine and did not hear the rifle reports and while moving about got in line of fire. The coroner accepted this explanation.

Notable Talent on Tonight's Program



Those shown in the pictures above are, left, Mrs. Fannie Segal Goldstein, pianist, and Mrs. Marion Tinkham, dramatic soprano, who will be presented at 9:30 o'clock tonight from Station WGM under the direction of Signor E. Volpi, Atlanta teacher of voice, who is shown in the inset. (Photos of Mrs. Goldstein and Mrs. Tinkham by Reeves studio.)

VARIETY PROGRAM OFFERED AT WGM

Orchestrations, Readings, Vocal Numbers by Colored Artists Feature of Early Program Last Night.

Last night's 6 to 7 o'clock program offered a variety of entertainment to listeners by well known colored artists of Atlanta, including the Atlanta orchestra, Thomas Jefferson Flanagan, Clara Edwards and Wyolene Pulliam. Orchestrations were interspersed with readings and vocal selections.

The Atlanta orchestra, one of the most popular and best known colored orchestras of the south, directed by Jessie M. Murphy, was a distinct feature. These colored musicians are well trained and rendered popular selections last night in a most acceptable manner. The 15-piece organization is handled in splendid style by its woman director.

Thomas Jefferson Flanagan is the south's most noted negro poet. He is the author of "Harvest Hymns," and "By the Pine Knot Torches," two books of verse which have had a wide sale in the United States. The author read a number of his own compositions, among them "Sittin' Pretty," "An Empty Honor," "The Dream Supreme," "The Poet's Wail" and others. He is well educated and a versatile writer of verse. His compositions have been favorably commented upon by leading authors and writers of the nation. He has written hundreds of poems, all of which breathe a spirit of love and peace.

The concluding number on the splendid offering last night was a solo, "My Redeemer and My Lord," sung by Wyolene Pulliam. The piano accompaniment by Clara Edwards. This number was well rendered and enjoyed.

IN THE AIR TO-DAY

WGM

(The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., 400 Meters)

3:30 to 4:30 P. M.—Program of spirituals and old songs of the south by chorus of colored singers, representing the leading negro colleges of the south, and in charge of L. L. Foster.

6:00 to 7:00 P. M.—Musical program arranged by Miss Lucy Mae Bacon, soprano and pianist, featuring well-known Atlanta artists.

9:30 to 10:30 P. M.—Musical program arranged by Signor E. Volpi, featuring Mrs. Fannie Segal Goldstein, pianist; Mrs. Marion Tinkham, dramatic soprano, and Signor E. Volpi, pianist.

(Central standard time.)

COLORED SINGERS BE HEARD TODAY

Station WGM Will Broadcast Community Sing in Auditorium This Afternoon at 3:30 to 4:30.

The 3:30 to 4:30 broadcast this afternoon by Station WGM will consist of spirituals and songs of the old south by a chorus of colored singers, representing the negro colleges of Atlanta.

Leading colored singers of Clark university, Spellman seminary, Atlanta university, Morehouse college, Morris Brown university and the public schools will be asembled in the auditorium in this city in a community sing, which WGM will offer to its big Sunday afternoon audience. The chorus will be supported by the Atlanta orchestra, one of the leading colored orchestras of the south, directed by Jessie M. Murphy. The program arrangements for this afternoon's offerings have been made by L. L. Foster, director of the colored branch of the Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis association.

Glee clubs, church choirs and choruses will join in the singing of Christmas carols, melodies, hymns and national sings. Several hundred voices will blend in songs which are familiar to all people of the United States and the program will be refreshing to music lovers who enjoy variety and songs of the south by the best colored singers in Atlanta.

This station is fortunate in being able to broadcast the community sing and listeners will no doubt enjoy and appreciate it. A special cable from the auditorium to Station WGM makes the broadcast possible, and through the medium of radio, enables fans of this station to hear a program in which hundreds of singers will participate.

FAMOUS SINGER HEARD TONIGHT

David Upright, Noted Tenor, Will Supplement Late Program Tonight With Popular Numbers.

David Upright, one of the nation's best known tenors, will appear on tonight's 9:30 to 10:30 program at this station with several popular song numbers.

Mr. Upright is spending two days in Atlanta with his mother, Mrs. Blanche Upright, author of "Half a Chance," next week's presentation at the Forsyth theater, and who is in Atlanta to witness the production. He reached Atlanta last night from New York where he has been engaged in making Victor records for the Victor company for the past several weeks. He is one of the most accomplished and talented singers in America and his appearance at this station will be welcomed by thousands of silent listeners who regularly hear WGM's programs.

The addition of Mr. Upright to the program tonight which includes Mrs. Fannie Segal Goldstein, pianist; Mrs. Marion Tinkham, dramatic soprano, and Signor E. Volpi, pianist, assures listeners of one of the best programs this station has ever offered and by four artists who have achieved nation-wide success in musical endeavors.

SPECIAL PROGRAM GIVEN FROM WGM PRAISED BY MANY

Scores of Listeners Write Constitution, Lauding Concert by Allen, Mathews and Volpi.

There are two singers who appear regularly on Station WGM's programs who never fail to receive scores of letters addressed to Station WGM. They are Nora Allen, lyric soprano, and Mrs. Rose L. Mathews, dramatic soprano. Both are pupils of Signor E. Volpi, Atlanta teacher of voice and operatic coach.

In fact there are mighty few Volpi programs that don't get a good hand from listeners all over the United States.

Miss Allen, Mrs. Mathews and Signor Volpi all had a hand in the midnight program that was given a week ago last night from Station WGM especially for listeners in Chicago, who know these artists. The program was arranged especially for these listerns, but hundreds of listeners all over the United States received that program.

A few of the reports that were received by Station WGM on the midnight program given by Miss Allen, Mrs. Mathews and Signor Volpi are printed here. They are as follows:

"Fresno, Cal.—Your special program for Chicago on Saturday night, December 9, received in Fresno, Cal., about 1,980 miles from Atlanta, very loud and clear. There was a party of six listening to your concert for an hour or more. No radio frequency used, just plain detector and two-step amplifier.

"Also heard WHB, Kansas City, between your selections.—William T. Shaw."

"Belleville, N. J.—I listened in last Saturday to a special concert broadcast for relatives of Nora Allen in Chicago. I want to say that you came in so loud that I thought for a time I had a nearby station.—W. F. Entrekin, Jr."

"Minneapolis, Minn.—I am writing to tell you that I have enjoyed immensely the concert you broadcast last Saturday night, or rather Sunday morning. When you signed off it was 1:20 a. m.—R. Pleith."

"Newark, N. J.—Your special program Saturday night with Nora Allen was received here very loud. The set I am using is a single circuit regenerative of my own design, with one tube.—C. A. Allen, Jr."

"Toronto, Ont., Canada—I was very much pleased with your very late Saturday program. It came in on my little two-step set clear and distinct and could be heard all over the house on my small magnavox.—George W. Pinkerton."

"Bayonne, N. J.—I have been hearing concerts from your station regularly and Saturday night I heard the selections very distinctly on one UV-200 tube. Especially good selections were a piano solo, 'Spring Song,' and two songs by Mrs. Rose L. Mathews, 'Somewhere a Voice Is Calling' and 'The Rosary.'

"I had no trouble in knowing who you were as you announce your call letters often. I think this is a good practice. Although I hear many distant stations, it seems as though just as they start to give their call letters some spark stations starts to send and the voice of the announcer is smothered.—Arthur W. Davis."

"Trenton, N. J.—It gives me much pleasure to advise you that the radio concerts broadcast from your station have been coming in very fine and clear and have afforded all who have had the privilege of hearing them a great deal of enjoyment. The special program last Saturday night was especially pleasing.

"The caliber of your artists is of a very high standard and the rendition of their numbers leave nothing to be desired.

"Let me take this occasion to congratulate you on your fine programs and wish you every success in the continuation of them. —J. Frank Fowles."

SIGNOR E. VOLPI TO PRESENT DUO OF NATION'S BEST

Mrs. Fannie Segal Goldstein and Mrs. Marion Tinkham Divide Honors on 9:30 Program Tonight.

Tonight, at the 9:30 to 10:30 broadcast, Station WGM will offer its vast invisible Sunday night audience, a program arranged by Signor E. Volpi, the celebrated Atlanta teacher of voice, featuring two of the nation's best known and most popular artists, Mrs. Fannie Segal Goldstein, pianist, and Mrs. Marion Tinkham, dramatic soprano.

Listeners throughout the western hemisphere have long known of the unexcelled quality of programs from this station, particularly the Sunday night offerings which have regularly featured artists of renown and nation-wide prominence. The Sunday night arrangements have been handled for many months, by Signor Volpi and the announcement that a "Volpi program" will be offered, signifies the best in musical efforts. The program tonight is no exception and fans will enjoy a rare treat.

Mrs. Goldstein is one of the most accomplished pianists in the United States. In style, finish, touch and tone, she is a leading exponent of the system taught by the Mayer Piano school of Atlanta. She has wonderful pianistic resources and still more wonderful control. In every way she is a finished performer and her interpretations tonight, will be musicianly and delightfully artistic. This celebrated pianist will render, "Rondo Capricciosso," Op. 14, by Mendelssohn; "Berceuse," Op. 57, by Chopin; "Rhapsodie," No. 6, by Liszt.

Mrs. Goldstein, who declined exceptional opportunities to enter the concert field, announced today that she would give a piano recital early in the new year. Following this recital, she will appear again at WGM and has consented to give some of the recital numbers to listeners of this station in a special program.

Mrs. Tinkham is a pupil of Signor E. Volpi of this city and possesses a remarkable dramatic soprano voice. She has had a brilliant career on the concert stage and featured the lectures of Dudley Crafts Watson, president of the Milwaukee Art institute. Mrs. Tinkham left the concert field at the suggestion of Walter Damrosch, conductor of the New York Symphony orchestra, who, after hearing her sing a few weeks ago in New York, predicted a brilliant opara career for her. Following the suggestion, Mrs. Tinkham came to Atlanta and is studying under Signor Volpi, widely known coach of opera and teacher of voice of this city. Her numbers on tonight's program will include "Song of the Soul," "Little Gray Home in the West," "Madame Butterfly," "At Dawning," Nightingale" and others.

Signor Volpi, who will play the piano accompaniments for Mrs. Tinkham, is an artist of Atlanta, who needs no introduction to the nation of listeners who daily receive WGM programs. He has attained enviable success as teacher of voice and a coach of opera, and this station is fortunate in being able to have this celebrated artist-teacher arrange three programs each week for WGM fans. Signor Volpi is best known, perhaps, as a teacher, although he is one of the most accomplished and finished pianists in the country.

Tonight's program includes the variety of music which listeners find refreshing, and presents artists who have achieved fame in musical circles throughout the continent.

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FOR THIS ONE WEEK WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING REAL BARGAINS:

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—3-TUBE RECEIVING SET WITH LOUD SPEAKER 60.00
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—DeFOREST DETECTOR AND ONE STEP AMPLIFIER 32.00
—3-IN. DIALS ..... .30
—4-IN. DIALS ..... .40
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EVERYBODY WANTS A RADIO SET for XMAS!

SANTA Claus has added Radio Sets to the most popular Christmas gifts this season. He has received so many, many requests from young and old!

Our Receiving Sets are the most efficient available. They're the kinds your friends and relatives will enjoy most. So if you wish Santa to leave them one, stop in and tell us about it.

GEORGIA RADIO CO., Inc.
38½ PEACHTREE ST.

Radio Department

BIG "ARMY NIGHT" PROGRAM SUCCESS

Twenty-Second Infantry Orchestra Heard in Popular Selections at Late Program Last Night.

The second "army night" at WGM last night was a marked success. The twenty-second infantry orchestra, directer by John Anderson, held forth on the 9:30 to 10:30 program last night offering a variety of orchestrations, vocal solos and special violin, cornet and trombone numbers. It was one of the most enjoyable programs this station has given to fans in many months and was no doubt heartily enjoyed and appreciated.

The members of the popular Fort McPherson orchestra are veteran and accomplished musicians, directed by a masterly conductor in John Anderson. He is one of the best violinists heard at this station and his uncanny ability to handle the orchestra is typical of a real artist. The soloists on last night's program gave evidence of being well trained and talented musicians, and the solos which interspersed the orchestrations were distinct features. In all, the orchestra is one of the best musical organizations in the United States army and its monthly appearance at this station affords fans an opportunity to hear a delightfully refreshing musical program by artists of real ability.

Included in the orchestrations last night were, "Italian in Algiers," "One Flirtation," "Toot, Toot Tootsie," and others. Sergeant G. J. Ryan gave two delightful vocal numbers, "By-Gones," and "Colorado and You." He has a splendid tenor voice and his selections were unusually good. Sergeant John Parlsey gave "Serenade," by Schubert, a splendid cornet solo, and Private Ralph Gordon offered a trombone solo, "Mr. Trombonology." The beautiful "Canzonetta," by Ambrosie, was played by Conductor John Anderson. This violin solo was an outstanding feature of the excellent program.

As a whole, last night's 9:30 to 10:30 broadcast was one of the most successful in the history of WGM. It was a real treat to listeners.

The date of the next "army night" program will be announced later.

Popular WGM Reader



Photo by Reeves Studio.

Mrs. Preston Wilhoit, reader, whose delightful "Uncle Remus" stories were features of a recent program at this station.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS!

Radio Editor—In assembling my set I have made a mistake somewhere. My set works all right, but it is not dependable. Sometimes the signals gradually increase in volume and then there is a sharp click, after which the signals disappear entirely for perhaps a minute. If I do not touch any of the parts the sounds will soon reappear and become louder again, repeating after a while the sudden disappearance. In experimenting with it I found that I could bring the sounds back almost instantly by placing my hand on the wire leading to the grid of the tube. This set consists of a single detector tube arranged with a third coil besides the variocoupler for regeneration.—A. S.

It is probable that the grid leak is at fault. The grid leak being insufficient to drain off the positive charge on the grid permits the tube to become paralyzed. When you place your finger on the grid you automatically "ground" the tube and the charge leaks off. Either make a more ample leak by drawing pencil marks between the two terminals of the condenser or buy a variable grid leak, of which there are several on the market.

Radio Editor—Is it possible to do any long distance work without radio frequency amplification? I have only a detector and one stage.—G. L.

Many radio enthusiasts are reaching out for 750 to 1,000 miles with a single tube, but it is a fact that radio frequency brings in the distant stations with much greater ease. Audio frequency units can only amplify what the detector tube detects and passes on to them. The very weak signals are apt to get by without being caught unless they are picked up and amplified by radio frequency units.

BOOTLEG RING IS DISCOVERED IN AUGUSTA JAIL

Augusta, Ga., December 16.—(By Associated Press.)—"Once a bootlegger, always a bootlegger," some modern philosopher has said, and that this is a true maxim was revealed here Thursday when Gary Whittle, jailer, discovered a liquor selling ring within the confines of the jail.

Three negroes, one of them a "trusty" and all prohibition offenders, have been caught selling whisky to the prisoners, according to Jailer Whittle, who said he expected to implicate several white men in the ring.

WAYCROSS KIWANIANS NAME NEW OFFICERS

Waycross, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—The annual election of the Waycross Kiwanis club which took place at the Phoenix hotel yesterday, resulted in the selection of the following officers for the ensuing year: President, R. E. Trexler; vice president, Harry D. Reed; treasurer, J. W. Bellinger; trustee, James Sinclair; directors, A. G. Miller, Jack Williams, D. M. Parker, Dr. C. A. Witmer, B. G. Parks, Dan Lott, O. T. Waring, J. W. Seals, W. E. Sirmans and B. S. Gibson.

In the absence of President Waring and Vice President Trexler, Dr. C. A. Witmer presided.

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR POULTRY IN GEORGIA

Dublin, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—In response to a call by the chamber of commerce of this city poultry lovers and poultry breeders from Montgomery, Pulaski, Dodge and Laurens counties gathered here in a meeting yesterday that resulted in much interest and enthusiasm. J. H. Wood of the college of agriculture was present and declared that he had not seen a more promising outlook anywhere for the poultry industry than was demonstrated here.

The big show windows of the chamber of commerce were partitioned off and in one was a pen of showy black Minocras and snow white Leghorns and in another were the beautiful Rhode Island Reds and white Wyandottes.

A practical exhibit of all products for feeding birds from one-day-old chicks to the laying hen, and the scratchfeed of the different combinations was exhibited and explained by Mr. Wood. He demonstrated twelve products, ten of which are produced in this county by the various milling industries.

Secretary Proctor of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce presided and spoke for a few moments welcoming the visitors and was followed by County Agent Hart who spoke very interestingly of the value of the beautiful flocks that are being grown in this section. Mr. Hart introduced Mr. Wood.

Purse Snatcher Lists Two Women As His Victims

Mrs. E. W. Moorfield Hurled in Mud Puddle by Her Assailant.

Mrs. E. W. Moorfield, 299 Central avenue was attacked and robbed by an unidentified negro purse snatcher Saturday night, as she turned into the walk leading to the steps of her home.

The negro grabbed her arm, and hurled her into a nearby mud puddle, she told the police, then snatching her purse which contained $10 in cash, sprinted down Central avenue, as half a dozen men, hearing the woman's scream, fell in berind the fugitive. One of the pursuers, pulling a gun from his pocket, fired several shots at the negro as he disappeared around a corner.

A few minutes later, another purse snatching case was brought to the attention of the police, when Miss Evelyn Rubestein, 173 Pulliam avenue notified the authorities that a negro had robbed her. She said she was within a few doors of her home when, the negro approaching from the opposite direction, suddenly grasped her purse, making his escape before she could summon aid. The negro the police say answered the description of the one who robbed Mrs. Moorfield.

TWO MEN STAGE BLOODY COMBAT NEAR DANCE HALL

A threat developed into a fight, and the fight into a near riot Saturday night near the entrance of a dance hall at Peachtree and North avenue.

A dance was in progress, and as two men started fighting the strains of an alluring jazz number issued from the floor above. A group of girls hovered in the doorway. They saw one of the men reach in his hip pocket and smash a flask over the head of his adversary.

A woman screamed, then someone said "the police have been called." The crowd dispersed and when Call Officers Frank Bullard and John Crankshaw arrived, they only heard the sound of the orchestra, and the shuffling of feet. A splash of blood was on the sidewalk—that was all.

Someone had said, "On with the dance," and when the officers questioned the revelers, no one knew of the incident they referred to.

SECOND OVERSTREET FOUND NOT GUILTY

Dade City, Fla., December 17.—Paul Overstreet, charged with murder in connection with the killing of J. V. Waters, federal prohibition agent, was found not guilty by a jury in circuit court tonight.

His cousin, Preston Overstreet, who went on trial with him, was acquitted yesterday by an instructed verdict.

Both men are under indictments charging murder of A. F. Crenshaw, deputy sheriff, who with the federal agent was killed the night of October fourth.

Queen Mary is an excellent cook, a shrewd bargainer and a keen buyer, as those who serve the royal household are well aware. She is an expert judge of quality and keeps a watchful eye on daily market prices. When at Sandringham, where their majesties live the simple life of ordinary citizens, away from the onerous ritual of court life, the queen loves to potter about and indulge her gifts of housewifery to the full.

A scholarship in memory of Belva A. Lockwood, first woman admitted to practice before the supreme court of the United States and the only woman ever nominated for the presidency, has been established at one of the law schools in Washington, D. C.

You Need—

A radio atlas that is really a radio atlas. You can buy plenty of maps with the stations and call letters for a few cents, and lots of people are giving them away. But

The Rand-McNally Radio Atlas

is a really authentic publication that has all of the broadcasting and commercial stations of the world listed and other things, too. It was

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CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

Odds and Ends of News From Capital of France

Paris, December 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—Members of parliament are asking each other how near President Millerand might come to essaying in France the role played by Premier Mussolini in Italy. "Parliament talks too much and does too little," the president said recently in an address before the Institution of France. This was said in the president's usual quiet and undemonstrative way instead of according to the aggressive Mussolini method, but it touched the sensibilities of the senators and they are now discussing just how far such personal presidential initiative may go.

"Parliaments are constituted for talking purposes," the senators retort. "It is for the government to govern. If France is not properly governed let the government, with President Millerand at its head, explain."

Before election to the presidency M. Millerand warned the members of both houses that he would not be satisfied to play the effaced role of his immediate predecessor, declaring that he would restore the office to its constitutional footing of a real executive position. Since the resignation of M. Casmir-Perier, the president of France has been regarded as nothing more than imparthal arbitrator of interior political affairs and a sort of consulting authority on foreign relations.

White Hair Booster.

White hair will be the mode for women who possess it this winter and thereafter if the efforts of Madame Jeanne Paquin to influence the styles in this direction are successful.

"I want to show women that natural white hair may give a youthful appearance and that it isn't an enemy of our sex," explained Madame Paquin. She added that it was time women knew that one of the arts of dressing was to dress according to their age and that dyeing their hair only made them ugly.

Musical Closing.

The library attached to the Paris opera, which is scarcely known to the general public, but which interests music lovers and students, closes every afternoon at 4 o'clock at which moment the attendant calls out: "Closing time!"

This method of announcement appeared to the library officials as hardly urbane enough for the national temple of music and so a phonographic disc has been made for which the chorus of the opera sang the curfew air from Meyerbeer's "Huguenots," modifying the text to read as an invitation to good people to enter.

Diplomatic Immunity.

The body of a dog that came to the French foreign office in a diplomatic valise from some tender-hearted representative abroad has stirred up a discussion which has subjected this time-honored method of dispatch-carrying to wide comment.

The diplomatic valise started as a pouch in which highly confidential reports too important to be risked in the mails or transmitted by cipher telegraph were sent by courier. The pouch became a valise and then frequently a trunk, and now, says one critic, "it sometimes assumes the proportion of a special car, and who knows when it will be a special train?"

Such general use has been made of this diplomatic valise's immunity from customs that at the Quai D'Orsay a large hall is utilized for handling this business. The room is described as fitted like a freight terminal with a good-sized staff of freight handlers.

Divorces on Credit.

Since Paris has become known as the "Reno of Europe," legal talent has turned its attention to obtaining divorce business. The climax was reached last week when a prominent newspaper carried the following advertisement:

"Divorces on credit. Judgment guaranteed within three months. Pay when secured."

During the sensational trial at Nancy some weeks ago of an influential man charged with the attempted murder of his wife, who was a niece of Maurice Barres, a member of the academy, it was brought out in court that agencies undertook not only to secure evidence against men and women desirous of breaking their marital ties, but also contracted to "manufacture" evidence.

Expensive Ring Row.

The Carpentier Siki embroglio has already cost the French taxpayers 5,000,000 francs, the financial experts have calculated. The records show that when the chamber of deputies, failing to vote the regular budget before December 31, has to resort to voting monthly appropriations in bulk in order to carry on the country's business, it costs the taxpayers about a half billion more per month. The monthly allowances are reckoned by dividing the original amount of the budget estimate by twelve.

In this instance the original 1923 budget estimate was 28,000,000,000, thus making necessary the voting of two and a third billions for January. It is expected that when the ordinary budget finally passes both houses it will not exceed 20,000,000,000.

It is admitted now that there is not a possible chance of voting the budget before the end of the year. Thus the experts have figured out that Deputy Diagne's interference in the chamber in behalf of Siki with the consequent loss of time in voting the budget will be responsible for an extra expense of 5,000,000 francs in 1923.

A Crystal Springs, Miss., corporation which employs many girls in its factory is building a series of model cottages for their occupancy. The cottages will be offered free of charge, it is stated, a housekeeper and janitor service being furnished by the company.

Princeton Players Coming



T. Spencer, '23, as "Dollar," and F. M. Chapman, '23, as "Menka," in the New Princeton Triangle club production, "The Man From Earth."

"The Man From Earth," the new satiric musical comedy to be presented at the Woman's club auditorium on December 27 by the Princeton Triangle club, is rapidly being rounded into shape for its 3,000-mile tour during the Christmas holidays. The club will leave Princeton on December 20 on board a special train and will present the play in fifteen cities, the final performance taking place at the Metropolitan opera house in New York on January 2.

W. R. Stuhler, '23, president of the club, is orchestra leader. An especially trained double octette has been formed to provide volume to the chorus singing and is being coached by Dr. Alex. Russell, of the university faculty. With its assistance, it is hoped to make "The Man From Earth" the most melodious of all Triangle club musical comedies.

The managerial staff has completed arrangements for the extensive trip and with a dress rehearsal of the play not far distant, the initial southern tour of this under-graduate organization will soon begin.

To Wed Stepmother.

San Francisco, December 16.—Robert Belmont, 38, a commercial artist here, has obtained a license to marry his stepmother, Mrs. Frances Belmont, 33. Mrs. Belmont's husband died seven years ago.

Philadelphia Woman Leaves Sum in Will For German Payments

Philadelphia, December 16.—Miss Gertrude C. Schmidt, the former private school teacher whose death two weeks ago was for a time shrouded in mystery, provided in her will, which was probated today, for a part of her $6,000 estate to go toward the payment of Germany's reparations to the allies. The sum for reparations is to come from half of the estate which she leaves to her sister, Wilhelmina Schmidt, of Milwaukee, upon the latter's death.

The principal will then revert to the Deutsche bank, Berlin, to be transferred to the reparations committee. If the German debt has been cleared, then the will provides that the money be used as a fund for a camp for German children in the Ruhr valley. The site for this camp, the will stipulated, must "not be infested by Frenchmen."

Miss Schmidt was a teacher of German in a girl's school in Bryn Mawr until the war made the teaching of German unpopular. She then was employed in the foreign trade department of local cotton brokers. She held several degrees, including a Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr college.

When she died in the Bryn Mawr hospital two weeks ago it was believed at first that she had been poisoned. Her death was due to natural causes.

Under a new ruling, women employed in the government printing office in Washington who perform the same operations as men are to receive the same pay.

Give him a box of Muriel Cigars for Christmas

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Every firm under this heading ranks among the first of Atlanta's progressive merchants. Their offerings cannot be excelled by any of the larger markets anywhere in this country. This paper will not accept any business in this department that they cannot recommend as being first-class. Read these various messages of the different firms on this page and buy your holiday merchandise from them.

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Living (Guest)	3.00
It Couldn't Be Done (Guest)	3.00
Grow Old Along With Me (Browning)	2.75
Trees (Joyce Kilmer) and	$1.75 3.00
Away (Riley)	3.00
Your Hospitality (Guest)	3.00
Home (Guest)	3.00

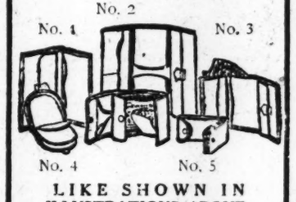
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4½ inches long. Magnifies 4½ times.

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Waterman's Ideal .....$2.50 up
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Parker Lucky Curve.... 2.50 up
Conklin Crescent Filler. 2.50 up
Sheaffer Lifetime ..... 8.75 up
Parker Duofold ..... 5.00 up
Wahl All-Metal ..... 5.00 up

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Look over The Constitution Mail Order Columns

Watch This Space Wednesday

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 187. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 17, 1922.

Everything For Your Greatest Christmas

Only Six More Shopping Days

KEELY Company

Gifts for the Hostess From the Linen Dept.



Scarfs

and centerpieces 1,000 of them

$1.00

Beautiful novelty scarfs, a thousand of them; dainty, fresh and delightfully new. Some are all white with deep lace edge; some are white with novelty colored edge; others are ecru embroidered in colors. Choose from the following sizes:

—18x53 Lace Edge Bureau Scarfs
—18x45 Lace Edge Dresser Scarfs
—18x50 Novelty Lace Edge Scarfs
—18x52 Blue and White Lace Scarfs
—18x52 Gold and White Lace Scarfs
—18x36 Lace Edge Chiffonier Scarfs
—18x27 Filet Lace Chiffonier Scarfs
—18x54 Brown Crash Embroidered Scarfs
—24-inch Round Lace Edge Centerpieces
—30-inch Square Novelty Table Covers

NOVELTY TURKISH TOWELS—something entirely new; large size soft absorbent towels in solid pink, blue, gold and lavender. Each **$1.00**

EMBROIDERED INITIAL CASES—made the right way of the goods, regular width round-thread pillow casing; size 45x36. Nearly all initials. Pair **$2.00**

BOXED PILLOW CASES—Novelty scalloped cases; size 45x36, the scallops in blue, pink or white. Pair **$1.75**

ROUND LINEN CLOTHS—all linen finished with the famous ravel-proof lockstitch scallop.

—58 inches, assorted patterns ..... **$ 5.95**
—70 inches, assorted patterns ..... **$ 8.95**
—70-inch Moravian Damask **$10.95**

"A String *of* Pearls"

Richelieus



Beautifully matched iridescent pearls with a soft, creamy, Oriental luster. Cream, white or rose-tinted. Solid gold clasps—some of the more expensive ones set with diamonds. A big variety to choose from, all lengths, packed in beautiful gift boxes. $5.00, $6.50, and up to $75.00.

Gifts of Ivory

COMB, Brush and Mirror Sets, heavy, massive pieces in the graceful Berkshire design. French bevel plate mirrors; 11-row genuine bristle brushes.

$6.50 $7.50 $8.50

—Florence Toilet Sets (3 pieces), bonnet or regular shaped mirrors with long handles, $1.50 to $6.50.

—Imitation Ivory 3-piece sets with hand-painted design on each piece. $3.50 to $6.50.

—Children's "Br'er Rabbit" Comb, Brush and Mirror Sets, $3.50.

SPECIAL — Ivory Brushes, 11-row genuine bristles, while 200 last **$1.39**

—Ivory Combs, **50c** to **$2.00**
—Jewelry Boxes, **$1.50** to **$6.50**
—Perfume Bottles, **50c** to **$1.50**
—Pin Cushions, **$1.50** to **$4.00**
—Puff Boxes and Hair Receivers, **$1.50** to **$3.50**
—Cuticle Knives, Files, Button Hooks, Shoe Horns, etc., **50c** up



Intimate Gifts of Italian Silk

BLOOMERS of all silk jersey, reinforced seat, in flesh only. Special **$1.98**
Vests to match, **$1.49**

STEP-INS of heavy silk jersey, the famous Val. Raalte brand; flesh, orchid, nile and maize. Special.. **$2.95**
Vests to match, **$2.25**

BLOOMERS of heavy lace-striped silk jersey in nile, orchid, pink and maize **$3.95**
Vests to match, **$2.95**

Bandeaux-Brassieres for the Debutante

A dainty Bandeau (or bust confiner) of satin or satin and lace—cut extremely low to be worn with evening frocks. Several pretty styles to select from **$1.50**



Felts---

For a Warm Christmas Greeting

DANIEL GREEN'S Comfys, with ribbon and pompon trimmings — variety of colors to choose from... **$2.00**

—Daniel Green's Felts, fur or ribbon trimmed, with leather bottoms and heels— **$2.50**

—Boudoir Slippers of black kid, with pompon. Special **$1.35**

—Special lot Women's Felts, trimmed with ribbon and pompon; practically all good colors, while they last. **$1.00**

—Men's Felt House Slippers.... **$1.75, $2.00, $2.50**

—Children's Fur Trimmed Felts, sizes 6 to 8, pair.. **85c**

—Children's Comfys in red only, sizes 8½ to 11. Pair **$1.00**



Men's Ties in Gift Boxes

Neckties that lose none of their good qualities because they are attractively boxed, ready for giving. All silk ones in the latest designs and colorings, **59c** and **$1.00**

Give Her a Pretty Girdle

Nearly every woman has use for a pretty girdle to touch up her frock or coat. Metal girdles, beaded and silk ones **50c** to **$3.50.**

Mother Would Like a Marabou Scarf

They're delightfully warm without the weight of a fur piece, and are equally as becoming. Cape effects, scarfs and chokers—all to close at **practically half.**

Gifts for Men Only!

HANDSOME Shaving Stands with cigar holder, ash tray, etc. The better ones have French plate mirrors ..... **$2.75** to **$12.00**

—Copper Smoking Sets—jar, ash tray and match stand, **$2.50**
—Ash Trays, several styles—glass, nickel or copper, **$1.00** to **$3.50**
—Cigar Jars of glass with brass or copper ash tray tops, **$3.00**
—Smoking Sets in nests of four, **$4.00**
—Military Brushes in boxes or cases, pair **$1.00** to **$5.00**
—Leather Collar Bags, silk or sateen lined, **$3.50** to **$5.00**
—Trump Signs, for card players, **$1.00**

She Has Always Wanted



Furs

Ask any woman what she had rather have than anything else, and almost invariably she'll answer "Furs." She probably expects a smart little choker, or perhaps she's dreaming of a handsome fur coat.

To contribute to her happiness, **we're selling all our furs at "after-Christmas"** prices. The values are the greatest offered in many a season. The furs are the newest and most fashionable—the finest pelts.

If She Wants a Choker—

Stone Marten Chokers, 1 skin ..... $ 34.75
Stone Marten Chokers, 1 skin ..... $ 49.75
Hudson Bay Sable, 1 skin ..... $ 69.75
Hudson Bay Sable, 1 skin ..... $ 79.75
Baum Marten Chokers, 2 skin $104.75
Hudson Bay Sable, 2 skin $149.75
Russian Sable, 2 skin $189.75

Handsome Novelty Scarfs

Combination Stone Marten and tan Caracul, $129.75
Scotch Mole trimmed with chenille $129.75
Combination Caracul and Wolf ..... $ 54.75
Snow White Fox $104.75
Platinum Fox ..... $ 69.75
Pointed Fox ..... $ 89.75
Beige Fox $104.75
Blue Fox ..... $74.75 and $ 99.75
Black Lynx ..... $29.75 to $ 65.00
Black Fox ..... $24.75 to $ 50.00

FOX SCARFS: Taupe, Rose, Cinnamon, Seal and Kit Fox—attractive values at $29.75 to $75.

Fur Coats

Squirrel, Astrachan, Mole, Bay Seal, Hudson Seal and Alaska Seal—lengths from 36 to 45 inches; some with collars of squirrel, beaver or skunk, $100 to $600.

Jacquettes—

The season's fashionable wrap! Black caracul cloth with cabochon fastening. A gift any woman would like. Special $21.75

"Christmas Without Ribbons"

One might as well be without Santa Claus as without ribbons Christmas. No gift is complete without their dainty finishing touch. No package has the right Christmassy look unless it is tied with bright colored ribbon—and there are hosts of dainty gifts that owe their being to it.

All Silk Ribbons 4 and 5 inches wide for hair-bows — pretty stripes, plaids and solid colors. Special, yard 25c

Wide Sash Ribbon—up to 7 inches — satins, moires and fancy satin stripes; worth up to $1.25 a yard. Special, yard 65c

Wide Metal and Brocaded Ribbons—some of these are up to 10 inches wide—for bags, girdles, hats, etc. Special, yard $2.00

Lingerie Ribbons, plain, double-faced, brocaded, picoted and two-toned—priced according to width at 10c yard or 65c bolt up.

Ribbon Fancies — Lingerie clasps, children's pin sets, baby cap bows and other dainty ribbon ornaments in sets or single pieces, 35c to $1.50.

Ribbon Garters—shirred ribbon on elastic, all ready to be sewed together—pair, 50c and 75c.

KEELY Company



If in Doubt Give Handkerchiefs

"I usually send a dainty handkerchief instead of the usual Christmas card," said one of our customers. It doesn't cost very much more besides being a useful gift.

—Pure linen handkerchiefs in white and sport colors, 25c.
—Hand embroidered Madeira handkerchiefs, 59c.
—Pure linen embroidered handkerchiefs, 3 in box, $1.00, $1.50, $1.75.
—Men's linen handkerchiefs, 25c, 35c and 50c.
—Men's handkerchiefs with colored borders, 25c.
—Men's linen handkerchiefs with colored borders, 59c.



Hand Her a Pair of Gauntlets

Pretty ones of real French kid with fancy silk embroidered backs. Pair $3.95.

—Long Kid Gloves of real French kid. $4.95 to $6.50.
—Short Kid Gloves, soft, pliant and correct in fit. $1.95.

"Say it With Flowers"

—But instead of flowers that wilt and die, give her a shimmering hair-band of frosted leaves. Or a lovely bunch of grapes, fruits or flowers to wear at her belt. 50c to $6.50.



Christmas Umbrellas

Correct and up-to-the-minute in shape and handles, these beautiful silk umbrellas are most desirable. There are silver trimmed handles, amber and bakelite rings; also leather straps. Priced $4.95 to $20.

—Children's umbrellas in silk and union, all sizes and prices.
—Men's umbrellas in a big variety to select from.

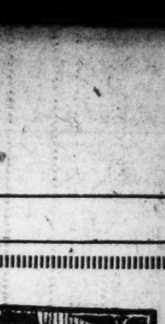
For 'Most Any Girl, a Three-Cornered Middy Tie

A middy tie finds a place in the wardrobe of every school girl. All silk ones in all colors, at **$1.00.**

Windsor Ties, of crepe de chine and surah silk in solid colors and plaids **50c**

Stockings

---for Christmas



Here's a bit of advice to those choosing hosiery—if it carries the maker's brand it is dependable. A good maker seldom if ever places his brand on "seconds" or inferior goods.

Wide Lace Clocks—All-over ingrain silk stockings from the best manufacturers: black, cordovan, chestnut, silver, gold, navy, gunmetal, medium gray $3.45

—Same stocking with lisle garter hem top in black and brown only $2.95
Packed in Christmas box

McCallum's heavy allover ingrain silk stockings in black and brown.. $3.00
Packed in Christmas box

Merrill's allover ingrain silk stockings in all the best shades, cerese or rose laundry edge at top $2.95
Packed in Christmas box

As-You-Like-It allover pure thread silk stockings in black, brown and all good shoe shades, $3
—Same with lisle top, $2
Packed in Christmas box

Berkshire full-fashioned 12-strand silk stockings, lisle garter top. Black, brown and Russia calf— $1.85
Packed in Christmas box

Humming Bird 24-inch, 12-strand pure thread silk stockings, 3-seam, semi-fashioned. Black, all shades of brown, otter, navy and gray, $1.50
Christmas box with greeting card

Holeproof and Humming Bird pure thread silk, with elastic lisle ribbed top, black, russet, cordovan, gray, beaver.. $1.69
Christmas box—greeting card

Outsizes in Holeproof and Humming Bird in black and brown, packed in Christmas box, greeting card inside $2.00

Men's Silk Sox

Holeproof and Puncture Proof pure thread silk sox; black, navy, gunmetal, cordovan, Palm Beach 75c

Full-fashioned pure thread silk sox, the same colors as above, pair, $1



Oh, Joy! A Set of Furs

The dearest things imaginable! Scarf with muff to match—of white Coney, imitation Ermine, brown Coney and Squirrel. For lassies of 2 to 10 years.—

$2.95 to $10.75

For Milady--- Gifts of Toiletries

Search as you will, you can not find a gift that will be more acceptable to a woman than dainty extract or toilet water in her favorite odor. The following list may help you in selecting a few of these gifts.

Toilet Sets

Hudnut's "Three Flowers" 2-piece sets..... $2.50
Hudnut's Violet Sec, 3-piece sets $1.50
Hudnut's Gardenia, 3-piece sets..... $2.50
Melba 2-piece sets $1.75
Mavis 3-piece sets $1.50
Japanese Incense 3-piece sets $2.50
Japanese Incense 5-piece sets $7.50
Violet Simplicity 3-piece sets $2.50
Harriet Hubbard Ayers "Red Rose" sets $4.50
and $6.50

Toilet Waters and Extracts

Piver's Azurea and Floramye Vegetal..... $1.20
Piver's Azurea and Floramye Extracts in bulk, ounce $1.00
Piver's Toilet Water $2.20
Hudnut's "Three Flowers" Toilet Water..... $1.50
Hudnut's Violet Sec Toilet Water..... $1.00
Hudnut's Rose Omar Toilet Water $1.00
Melba Toilet Water $1.00
Mavis Toilet Water $1.00
Djer-Kiss Vegetal $1.25
Djer-Kiss Toilet Water $1.75
Djer-Kiss Extract, ounce $1.75
Coty's "Styx" Extract, in bulk..... $3.00
Coty's Rose Extract, in bulk $2.50
Coty's Paris Extract, in bulk $2.50
Coty's L'Origan, 1-ounce bottles $3.50
Coty's L'Origan, ½-ounce bottles $1.75
Coty's L'Origan Toilet Water..... $3.25, $5.00
Coty's Jasmin Toilet Water..... $5.00 and $6.50
Guerlain's L'Heure Bleue $3.50
Coty's Extract $3.00
Coty's Chypre Extract $3.00
Houbigant's Ideal Toilet Water, 4 ounces..... $3.25
Houbigant's Ideal Extract, 1 ounce $3.50
Houbigant's Ideal Extract, ½-ounce $1.75
Houbigant's Ideal Extract, 2 ounces $6.75
Caron's Black Narcisse Extract, ounce $5.00
Harriet Hubbard Ayers Extracts in exquisite French bottles, packed in satin-lined cases:
Iris Blanc $12.00
Couer Don $10.00
Rose, Lilac and Violet $5.00

THE CONSTITUTION

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SOUTH AND IMMIGRATION.

Reports from all over south Georgia, and from Florida and the Carolinas, are that negroes are leaving by the hundreds for the industrial centers of the east and middle west.

Scores from Georgia have gone into the Pittsburg territory; others into the various automobile industries in Detroit and Flint; and still others into the New Jersey factories in the New York city territory.

Viewed in any light, the situation is already serious, and getting more so.

Georgia is comparatively free from immigrant labor, the native colored man and woman being the main reliance, not only for domestic help, but for the factories and the fields, and especially the fields, to which they are better fitted than any other class of home or imported labor.

The recruiting of the negro labor in the south for employment in the industries in other sections of the United States has been the result of a shortage in immigrant labor that is worth while and dependable.

Under the immigration laws only three per cent of any one nationality, now represented in this country, can be admitted—that is to say, three per cent of the number already in this country. Thus the admissible quotas of all the better classes of European labor are already exhausted for the fiscal year.

The gaps are being filled from among the blacks of the south, while the south in turn has no means of filling the gaps in its own labor ranks caused by the negro exodus, the tide of immigration running into other fields.

Right at this hour appeals from all over the country are being made to congress and the administration to raise the immigration bars to allow Armenian and Greek refugees from Turkey's oppression to enter the United States for a limited time.

The Federal Council of Churches some days ago presented the first appeal to government officials in Washington. This appeal, which stated that America has always welcomed political and religious refugees, pointed out that an act of congress will be required to meet this emergency. Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, has introduced such a resolution.

The request of the Federal Council is being backed not only by the churches and church people throughout the country, but by various other organizations. In a new appeal just issued the Rev. Samuel McCrea Cavert, one of the general secretaries, says:

"At Ellis Island there are many Greeks and Armenians from Asia Minor and Thrace who are being denied admission because the annual quotas of immigration for these groups for the year 1922-23 are exhausted. Even in the case of those who have prosperous relatives in America ready to receive them no entrance is possible until some action is taken by congress.

"Where are these refugees to go? Smyrna is only one incident, even if the most tragic of the Turkish policy. The roads from Thrace are reported as crowded with these people. Any day may record a similar exodus from Constantinople.

"Even with the help of Bulgaria and Serbia, Greece cannot possibly care for the hosts pouring in upon her. More than half a million are reported as having arrived already. The total number will probably be one million, which means an increase of 20 per cent in the population of Greece. Obviously, Greece cannot bear this burden alone—America must help in some way.

"One of the simplest and most natural ways would be for the United States to receive within her borders a limited number of them. Surely the established principle of selective immigration laws is not to be interpreted as making impossible emergency provisions for such a crisis as that which confronts us today."

There is no doubt of the wisdom of a policy of restricted immigration, but the laws as they exist should not be arbitrarily enforced.

As it is, if one nation has exhausted its quota of three per cent no other nationals from that country may enter, however desirable they may be in meeting acute labor conditions in America. This, in view of the fact—and this is where the law is faulty—that another nation may not have even approximated the quota of immigrants who may be sent to America; and may not want to do so.

It would be wiser to group the immigrant population as a whole and hold the three per cent to a ratio to the total, without stipulating from what country they shall come, just so they are desirable and meet all the other conditions imposed upon foreigners entering American shores.

Certain it is, the south is getting the worst of the situation as it stands today.

Farm conditions will not warrant the scale of wages paid by the industries, and yet the success of farming in the south must depend upon adequate labor.

It is a wholly discriminatory situation, and cannot be met until there is a change in the immigration laws, as has been pointed out.

COAL PROBLEMS.

The United States coal commission, sitting in Washington, is going to the very bottom of the many problems—big, nation-wide problems—involved in this industry, around which the whole fabric of business and domestic living conditions are involved; and its studies have already developed some startling facts as to waste of money and men, and as to the need for a complete reorganization and systematization of the industry.

There are too many soft coal mines and too many miners. The miners as a whole have not sufficient pay-day employment to tranquilize their domestic conditions. Unrest is naturally the result of enforced idleness, even to such a partial extent as to influence the income beyond the outgo, which takes no recess, and has no "day off."

It has been suggested, and very wisely, that the public should realize the overdevelopment of the coal mining industry, and help to cure that condition by refusing to invest in new coal mining ventures.

It is very evident that the basic reason why coal is not cheaper to the consumer is that he is supporting an immense surplus of investment and capacity.

This is just the reverse of what has been a popular opinion. It has been accepted by the layman who is not acquainted with the situation that a scarcity of coal, or limited coal resources, or the rapidly decreasing capacity, has kept fuel prices up.

The commission is one of the most important from the viewpoint of domestic interest ever created, and its work should be far-reaching and of inestimable value.

GEORGIA AND THE NAVY.

The fact, as stated by A. L. Haas, lieutenant in command of the naval recruiting station in Atlanta, in a communication appearing in another column of this page, that Georgia is represented on every ship and at every station of the navy by young Georgians, recruited here, is highly gratifying to every citizen who has the pride of his state and of the nation at heart.

Lieutenant Haas takes occasion to express appreciation of the attitude of The Constitution toward the navy, his reference being to our contention that, while disarmament is to be commended as an ultimate objective of all peace-loving nations, so long as armies and navies are necessary for the maintenance of national integrity the defensive forces of our country should be kept up to a standard, numerically and in point of efficiency, commensurate with our relative position as a world power.

He expresses commendation of this position, "particularly at this time when the cry for radical and unwise reduction of the military forces of our country even below the limit set by the four-power treaty, is all too general."

The United States should, and, of course, will, curtail its armaments and military forces on land and sea exactly in ratio with corresponding curtailments by the other nations of the world.

But it should never—and can never with safety—do more than that.

And we must bear in mind that the real strength of our army, navy and marine corps involves a matter not so much of numbers of men as of physical equipment and of character of personnel.

The number of officers and men of military units, of ships, etc., constituting the United States defensive forces may, perhaps, be regulated in the future largely by international agreements and treaties.

But the position The Constitution always has taken is that our military forces should be kept recruited fully up to the maximum that may be fixed by congress, whether with or without treaty agreements with other powers, and, in point of equipment as well as in that of personnel, **maintained always up to the highest possible standard of efficiency.**

As for the personnel of the navy, Lieutenant Haas has not overstated the facts in saying that "the present-day bluejacket is a clean-cut, clean-living citizen and an asset to any community."

And it is particularly gratifying to every loyal Georgian to be reassured by him that "I am proud of the personnel at this station, most of whom are Georgians" . . . whose "enthusiasm for the service and their own pride have placed and kept Atlanta at the top of the recruiting service."

"Other than the large number of recruits enlisted here," he says in his communication, **"the type of young men we secure from Georgia is really inspiring."**

All of this goes to show that Georgia is doing her full share toward the maintenance of the highest traditions of the navy and toward the perpetuation of the honor and the strength of the republic by contributing such loyal support to our national defensive forces.

OVERLOADED WITH "HELP"

The civil service commission recently filed its 1922 annual report, the contents of which suggest the extent to which the government is overburdened with employees.

Although the number of federal employees serving under the civil service regulations was reduced by more than 36,000 during the current year, according to this report, there are now 123,000 more men and women on the payrolls of Uncle Sam than there were in the last year preceding the war, the total at the present time being 560,863.

The civil service commissioners point out that the war left activities making places for 99,000 of these 123,000 employees and that "new legislation" is responsible for the remaining 24,000.

One of the western "irregular" republican senators made a statement from the floor some time ago to the effect that congress is "continually beset" by organizations and citizens, representing this or that cause or interest, demanding legislation creative of new government activities, that such activities necessarily entail additions to the payrolls, and that as soon as the new jobs are created those who were mainly responsible for getting the legislation through to enactment are generally on hand to get appointments to fill them.

Uquestionably there are many federal employees whose services might easily be dispensed with, thus correspondingly curtailing the tax burdens of the public.

Naturally, the war produced necessity for thousands of employees additional to the number required in normal peace times, and it was not to be expected that the excess number could have been discontinued immediately with the return of peace.

But the necessity for the creation of 24,000 additional civil service jobs, by "new legislation," since the war ended is not readily apparent to the rank and file of the people.

SOUTH'S BIG MISTAKE.

For the south, once the largest and most resourceful merchantable timber area in this country, there is a note of sadness in a statement just issued of Charles S. Keith, of Kansas City, who is one of America's largest lumber operators.

The statement is released by the National Lumber Manufacturers' association at Washington as an authoritative forecast of combined activity in construction, and correspondingly in lumber and building supplies. It says:

"Speaking broadly my opinion is that the building situation has not been scratched. Even if my conclusion in this respect is in error the changing conditions of the lumber industry are such that it will be taxed to the utmost on the whole to meet the demands that will be placed upon it. I refer to the declining lumber mill capacity and production of the south, owing to the progressive depletion of the timber supply of that section. The decline of production there from now on will doubtless proceed faster for some time than the expansion of capacity and production in the west."

The south, the home of the world famous yellow pine, has gone ahead ruthlessly depleting its timber supply without regard to conservation, reforestation, or economic and systematic operating. The result is, second growth timber has been sacrificed and spurned; forests have been left to the mercies of fires and winds; the best timber has been cut out, in the mad rush for momentary milling success, and small timber left to be destroyed, and wholly wasted.

The south has treated its timber supply as a "get rich quick" proposition, good unto the day and for which no concern should be taken for the morrow.

One of its greatest natural resources, instead of cultivating it, and cherishing it for its value, and for a permanency, it has been kicked about and mutilated by the call of commercialism to an extent little less than ghoulish—

And now comes the alarming information that the south itself, in its progression, must begin to be penalized in the prices of lumber that it must bring from other sections of the country to supply the demand.

Listen again to this lumber authority—

"The costs of opening up timber stands on the west coast are enormously greater than in the south and the climatic conditions, distance from markets, etc., are such that whereas an investment of $9.90 per thousand feet of production, on the basis of twenty-five years of operations, sufficed at the time of the depletion of the timber of the north and the early rapid development of the industry in the south, it takes over $100 per thousand feet of annual production capacity to capitalize a typical lumbering enterprise on the Pacific coast. This capital will be gathered slowly, and probably only after a number of years of profitable business without extensive enlargements."

This doesn't look very encouraging for the future prices of lumber being at the old-time scale. Nor does it look encouraging in promoting the "own your own home" idea among the salaried people, and those of modest incomes, who are the especial victims of rent grafting.

If it is not too late let us take every precaution, legal and otherwise, to conserve the remaining timber, and, as best possible profit by the conditions that timber ruthlessness has produced.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

A perplexed citizen of a distant American city recently sent a letter to the editor of his favorite newspaper asking to be put right on a certain matter of most vital concern to him and about which he was greatly perplexed.

He had read somewhere a statement, by a popular writer on scientific subjects, to the effect that the bulk of the sun is 1,125,000 times that of the earth, while another contemporaneous scientist had declared almost simultaneously that the sun is only 333,000 greater in bulk than the planet upon which we live; and the correspondent was worried about the discrepancy between these two statements and wanted to know "for certain" which of the two, if either, is correct.

Another thing that caused him much uneasiness, he said, was the discrepancy between reports he had been reading about the physical condition of the earth.

One was that the United States consul at Bergen, Norway, had said that the Arctic ocean is getting warmer; another, that the earth is burning up inside, and still another to the effect that within a few million years from now the earth will be a dead barren ball of solid ice, frozen mud and stone.

All of which goes to illustrate how easy it is for us to find something to worry about, if worry we must; also, the futility of disconcerting ourselves over conditions which, even if they are not purely imaginary, we could not change.

But as for the relative bulk of earth and sun, and as for the time, if it ever comes, when the earth will be a dead, uninhabitable sphere whirling through black space, there is little excuse for apprehension.

Nobody knows exactly what to believe regarding the many conflicting theories about cosmic things; and about the only thing we can be absolutely sure of nowadays is that it is utterly useless and absurd to worry about things that we cannot understand and about which nobody can accurately inform us.

We now are so well protected from cheap foreign labor that it can't even buy high-priced American goods.

National aspirations should be listed under the head of surplus war material.

Only eight more days, and we pay our last quarterly tribute to the glory of war.

"Art makes visible the things that are unseen." This is especially true of cubist art.

The swain who tries to convince her that his love is genuine is ably assisted by her vanity.

So live that you won't have to blush for your grammar when at last your love letters are read in court.

Some things can be very successful without co-operation, but a kiss isn't one of them.

Coal prices are much like meteors. They always fall in some town several hundred miles away.

Borah says Clemenceau is responsible for conditions in Europe. Mr. Borah, meet Mr. Hohenzollern.

There are always compensations. The worse Lloyd George is licked, the more kick in his epigrams.

If it doesn't rhyme and doesn't seem to mean anything, it is probably a translation from the Chinese.

Married men live longer than bachelors. Well, well; it takes them longer to have their share of fun.

Among other things that come to him who waits is the job of waiting on the go-getter.

"This goverment will do nothing for the wets," says a congressman. Doesn't he mean vets?

World of Winter Joys

BY FRANK L. STANTON.

I.

Winter joys ain't lackin';
For then it is, you know,
There'll be fun a-trackin'
Rabbits in the snow,
Or listenin' at the fireside to tales o' long ago.

II.

Children still a-playin'
'Round the fireside bright;
Whistlin' winds a-sayin'
Things to them at night;
An' they hear the bells o' Christmas in the "land of pure delight!"

III.

So keep the fire a-blazin'!
'Spite o' snow an' sleet
Winter's still a-raisin'
A tune that's mighty sweet,
An' a happy heart, good people, makes night with mornin' meet!

Library Literary Notes

By Frances Newman, of the Carnegie Library

THE APOLOGIA OF COUNTESS SOPHIE TOLSTOY

The "Autobiography of Countess Leo Tolstoy" is not a book that any curious person should consider taking with him to a desert island—not because a man sufficiently clever to make a successful Crusoe could fail to find it interesting, even sufficiently interesting to banish temporarily his concern with which of the animals engaged in eating and being eaten he was likely to share a sensation. Its unfitness to be read in a wilderness is due only to the fact that it is one of those books which can not be read as isolated phenomena: these scant hundred pages are the countess's apologia, her brief in defense of herself as nurse of her husband's talent—"the key chapter," as the oust jacket says, "in the tale of the sufferings of Leo Tolstoy and his wife." Any man, and particularly any woman, with an inquiring mind must immediately pursue the numberless bibliographical ramifications of this inevitable tragedy until he is brought up short by the forbidding wall of the Russian language.

The marriage of Tolstoy with Sophie Andreevna Bers would not seem to have been such a marriage as Thomas Carlyle's with Jane Walsh—a marriage which Browning said made two people wretched instead of four. Sophie Andreevna was apparently not a vixen and she was certainly not a fool: the celebrated Professor Tikhonravov said to her husband: "That is just the wife you need. She has a great flair for literature; in the examination her essay was the best of the year" (Knowing that the prosecution had already been heard and that she had been almost unanimously condemned, the poor lady pathetically chronicled every kind word that was spoken of her virtues as consorts). The Greek and Roman philosophers enchanted her and helped her to live and think—in some undoubtedly illegitimate fashion, for which neither the countess nor the translators can be blamed, one is left with the impression that she was privileged to read the works of Socrates. She was the mother of thirteen children; she managed all of her husband's affairs, including the publication of his books; she treated sick peasants and planted orchards—apples, not cherries; she copied her husband's manuscripts, corrected his grammatical errors and wrote in her diary: "The consciousness of serving a genius and a great man gives me strength for anything;" she translated some of his books into French and wrote stories and papers of her own; at fifty-two she engaged a music mistress and began again to practise and learn to play; she had never studied painting, but with her usual boldness she began copying the family portraits before they were taken away from Yasnaya Polyana to an exhibition in Petersburg. She was, so says Count Itya Tolstoy, the chief personage in the household. But Leo Nikolaevich did not agree with the poet Fet that he had done well for himself in marrying his wife.

A Genius and a Mystic.

In the first place, the countess was of not very remote German descent and she would have been a notable wife for a complacent junker or for an English country gentleman. In the second place, she was sixteen years younger than her husband and he seems to have married her against his better judgment and for no more sensible reason than that he was—for the moment—violently in love with her. In the third place, Aspasia herself would not have been a good wife for Tolstoy: he was at once a genius and a mystic and only a woman who could have mated successfully with both Swinburne and St. Francis of Assisi, with Savonarola and Leonardo da Vinci, could victoriously have lived to see Tolstoy die in his bed at Yasnaya Polyana. The schizophrenic splitting in Tolstoy's psyche must have been uncommonly deep even for a Russian, even for a genius: he was as ascetic as a Gandhi and as sensual as a Byron—there is the evidence of his own journals; of "The Kreutzer Sonata," which is scarcely more than an amplification of an entry in his journal concerning the principal causes of marital unhappiness; and, though Gorky found him godlike, there is the record of his conversations with Gorky and Chekov, set down in the "Reminiscences of Tolstoy."

But if Tolstoy suffered all the temptations and few of the triumphs of a St. Anthony, he suffered even more from his social conscience and from the knowledge that the eyes of the world were regarding censoriously the difference between his life and his teaching. He withdrew more and more from the "normal, good life" which the countess could not alter—"I simply did not understand," sighed the poor woman, "why I should alter conditions which had not been created by ourselves." Apparently she lived and died without ever understanding that men who would have gone to the stake for their religious convictions four hundred years ago, now go to the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul (or even to Atlanta and to Leavenworth) for their social convictions. Gorky was repelled by "that stubborn despotic inclination to turn the life of Count Leo Nikolaevich Tolstoy into 'the saintly life of our blessed father, boyard Leo.' He wanted to suffer simply, not out of a desire to test the resistance of his will, but with the obvious and, I repeat, the despotic intention of increasing the influence of his religious ideas." Tolstoy's mind was vast and powerful rather than subtle, but the motives which led to his secret will and which caused his often threatened and finally achieved "going away" were probably not so simple as the desire to save "not Leo Nikolaevich Tolstoy, but that which at times exists, though ever so feebly, in me." His countess, after all, was not only slender, vivacious Natasha Rostova of the first volume of "War and Peace"—she was also the plump Countess Natasha Bezukhaya of the last volume, to whom every minute of poor Pierre Bezukhoi's time belonged.

A Two-Edged Confession.

It was unfortunate for Sophie Andreevna that she could not placidly enjoy the advantages of having made so good a match, or that she could not, like Lady Beaconsfield, say that the greatest man in the world was her husband and she really did not care how or why. The Countess Tolstoy is only one more among the shipwrecked ladies who fill the history of literature, of all the arts and some of the sciences, even though so many great men have made alliances something less than morganatic—knowing that a man who may one day desire to withdraw to the top of a column should not count upon the signal mercy which removed the wife of Cardinal Manning's too protestant youth. From the multitude of Xantippes and Caesar's wives, of Gemma Donatis and Ann Hathaways and Lady Byrons, of Stellas and Josephines, of Minna Planers and Harriet Westbrooks and Fru Strindbergs, only Cosima Wagner and Mary Shelley rise triumphantly—and every genius can not hope to find the daughter of a Liszt or of such a pair as William Goodwin and Mary Wollstonecraft. But the shade of Sophie Andreevna Tolstoy is entitled to whatever satisfaction may be found in having written such a two-edged confession of a well-meaning woman as Mr. Stephen McKenna may try in vain to equal, such a revelation of the pragmatic feminine soul as none of our distinguished masculine authorities has approached—not even M. Anatole France, under whose inspiration Mlle. Zoe Bergeret replied to her metaphysical brother that though space might not exist, space was very dear in Paris.

Georgia Represented On Every Ship of the United States Navy

Editor Constitution: I wish to thank you for the courtesy and publicity which you have so generously shown the navy and this office. Every man in my command realizes with gratitude that results in recruiting improve when an article appears in your paper. The article in Monday's edition, to which you gave front page prominence, has already borne excellent results. It speaks well for your patriotism and courage, particularly at this time when the cry for radical and unwise reduction of our military forces, even below the limit set by the four power treaty, is all too general.

The navy is an institution. No one resents the unjust prejudice that existed regarding the uniform in prewar days more than the fair-minded citizen today, who came to know the services more closely during the late war. The present-day bluejacket is a clean cut, clean living citizen and an asset to any community. I am proud of the personnel at this station, most of whom are Georgians, and all of whom are "boosters" for Atlanta. Their enthusiasm for the service and their own pride has placed and kept Atlanta at the top of the recruiting service. Other than the large number of recruits enlisted here, the type of young men we secure from Georgia is really inspiring. Georgia is represented on every ship and station of the navy by the young men enlisted here this year. They have carried away all the honors for proficiency at the training station at Hampton Roads, Va., and they have made or will make equally enviable records at sea.

Your views as expressed both in the news and editorial columns regarding the maintenance of a treaty navy, are wise, courageous and just, and I again wish to thank you in behalf of the navy department and for myself for taking a position that is vital to a service which, in peace time, is a humanitarian and one of the nation's greatest factors in the field of scientific research, and in time of emergency, a strong arm to uphold the banner of the right.

A. L. HAAS,
Lieutenant, U. S. Navy, Commanding U. S. Navy Recruiting Station.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

By M. Ashby Jones, D. D.

:: THE ATLANTA SPIRIT ::

We have always said, and I think said rightly, that it was the Atlanta spirit which built this beloved city of ours. So when we wanted to do any big thing we have appealed to the Atlanta spirit, and, in the years gone by, never appealed in vain. But now we must face the ugly fact that for the past year or more that appeal has failed. I am writing about it now within the shadow of one of the saddest failures of them all.

Five of the most beautiful and intelligent ministries, through which the Atlanta spirit has ever found expression, made a united appeal to the heart and mind of Atlanta for just enough money to barely live and do their work, and up to the time of this writing not half of that money has been given. The sad part of it is that this is not our first failure. These same organizations failed a year ago. Then the chamber of commerce called, and Atlanta seemed deaf. The Red Cross spoke, with a voice which has hitherto had such a compelling appeal to the heart of our people as to bring a full and free response of loving liberality. But the answer this year was meager and inadequate. What has come over the spirit of Atlanta?

It is always difficult to make a definition of the spiritual. We can only talk about it—never talk around it—in such a way as to clearly define it. We might say truly, that it is not a satisfactory definition, that the spirit of Atlanta is the response made by all the people of Atlanta to any appeal in behalf of the welfare of Atlanta. That means that there are interests, needs and ideals which include all of the people of the community—some objects to which one can give money, service or prayer, and be contributing to the welfare of all the people. I should say that the response made to such appeals is the true Atlanta spirit. It only asks, "Does Atlanta need? If it does, then it is my need and my responsibility."

A Social Imagination.

It requires a social imagination which will enable one to see a need before one can feel it, and thus respond to it. When I hear Atlanta business men, in irritable tones, saying "There are too many drives," I know that we are losing, if we have not lost, our imagination. If that same business man could see a timid country girl get off the train, in the strange confusion of the big Terminal station, and see the Travelers' Aid woman meet her with sympathetic intelligence; if he could see her passed on to the mother-like care of the Y. W. C. A., safely homed, and afterwards placed in a good position, the irritable frown would pass away from his face, and the heart of him would respond in liberal sympathy. I am convinced that when the collectors went to the offices for contributions to this splendid treasury, our men were so engrossed in their immediate responsibilities they did not have time to picture one of those darling Boy Scouts, and think, for even a moment, of the inestimable value of that organization in forming the character of the next generation. If there had been imagination enough in Atlanta in recent days to see the panorama of poverty, pain and despair, which passes through the Associated Charities' offices, or to picture for a moment that long line of tubercular-cursed people, scattering death as they totter toward the grave, the merchants and bankers of this city would never have felt that twenty or twenty-five dollars per quarter was an adequate contribution for them to make to these great ministries to the needs of this community.

What is the matter with the spirit of Atlanta? I know it is not dead. It has only become blinded for the time being, because the small selfish interests of our people have shut out the larger and the higher interests of the community. On this day which commemorates the resurrection of Him who lived and died that others might have an "abundant life," I am praying for the resurrection of the true Atlanta spirit.

Cultivation of Grain Sorghums Important

BY MARTIN V. CALVIN
Statistician Georgia Department of Agriculture

There is no question that Georgians purchase, year by year, an immense quantity of articles of food for man and beast. You have read in the public press, from time to time, statements on that subject so sweeping you were indisposed to believe them true. That was pardonable on your part; for the agricultural, mineral, horticultural, etc., possibilities of the commonwealth of Georgia are so varied and so great it is difficult to understand and believe that we have been exceedingly slow in developing our resources and that, particularly, we do not produce, for example, all the corn, oats and wheat we need for ourselves; our work stock and farm animals generally.

With a view to respectful but very pertinent suggestions along the line above indicated, I wish to lay before you a batch or two of appealing figures as to the production of corn and oats in our state. The years 1921 and 1922 will answer our purpose.

I proposed to be as brief as possible—leaving much between the lines to be read by you at your leisure. You are familiar with the fact that it is customary in this state to feed to a horse or a mule a peck of corn or of oats, or a peck half and half, a day; that means seven and one half bushels a month or ninety bushels a year. Of corn meal, a ration per person is one peck a week with three and one half pounds of bacon a week. Of meal, that would be thirteen bushels per person.

Quantity for Horses and Mules.

Corn is fed to swine at the rate of twenty-two and one half bushels per head a year. The quantity mentioned is a very economical outlay for the purpose stated.

In 1921, we had in Georgia 101,000 horses, 406,000 mules and 2,030,000 swine.

507,000 horses and mules, 90 bushels corn-oats a year, 45,630,000 bushels; 2,030,000 swine 22 1-2 bushels corn a year, 45,810,000 bushels; total quantity required, 91,440,000 bushels.

Contra: 1921 corn crop, 69,975,000 bushels; oat crop, 8,652,000 bushels; totals, 78,627,000 bushels. Shortage, 12,813,000 bushels.

The question as to the required quantity of corn meal for all the negroe and one-half the white population is temporarily tabled; for the reason, the foregoing is enough to think about at this time.

The Situattion in 1922.

In 1922, we had 101,000 horses and 394,000 mules; total, 495,000. We had 2,131,000 swine.

495,000 horses and mules, 90 bushels corn-oats a year, 44,550,000 bushels; 2,131,000 swine, 22 1-2 bushels corn a year, 47,947,500 bushels; required, 92,497,500 bushels.

Contra: 1922 corn crop, 55,583,000 bushels; oat crop, average, 7,938,000 bushels; total, 63,521,000 bushels. Shortage, 28,976,500 bushels.

This is like "taking stock," a rule observed by every business man at the close of every year. Thereby he ascertains exactly where he stands. Unless he clings to that rule, he will find himself in the lurch, not to say more!

May We Remedy this Situation?

Are there any grain crops, other than corn and oats, adapted to Georgia soil and climate, and obtainable? If yes, what are they?

The grain sorghums are divided into two classes, the non-saccharine, yielders of grain and forage, and the saccharine, yielders of grain, forage and sirup. In the first class mentioned are Kafir corn and Milo maize; in the second class, amber, orange and Link's hybrid.

I am familiar with all of them—having grown them with the most satisfactory results. Several years ago, while living in the country near my old home and birth-place, Augusta (Esto Perpetua), I planted and cultivated them, and sought, by the distribution of selected seed free to interest farmers in some one or all of them. But they would not!

Kafir and Milo yield a fine crop of grain and forage. The three sweet sorghums yield an abundant crop of grain, excellent forage and sirup as good in every respect as the best sugar cane sirup. The grain ground into flour makes the most toothsome of griddle cakes. Of course the sirup adds greatly to the cakes which latter are but a fractioned removed from the best of buck-wheat cakes. After the cane, unstripped of leaves but free of seed turfts, which latter turn out 35 to 40 bushels of seed per acre, has been run through a horizontal mill, the bagasse or seeming waste may be cured and stored in barn as forage; for it carries 90 per cent of starch, which is the element in corn fodder.

How do these sorghums compare with corn?

Digestible nutrients in 100 pounds: Flint corn, crude protein, 7.7 pounds; carbo-hydrates, starch, etc., 66.1 pounds. Dent corn, crude protein 7.5 pounds; carbo-hydrates, starch, etc., 67.8 pounds. Kafir corn, crude protein, 9.0 pounds; carbo-hydrates, starch, etc., 65.8 pounds. Milo maize, crude protein, 8.7 pounds; carbo-hydrates, starch, etc., 66.2 pounds. Durra, crude protein, 8.2 pounds; carbo-hydrates, starch, etc., 67.9 pounds.

Now, as to roughage: Corn fodder, crude protein, 3.0 pounds; carbo-hydrates, starch, etc., 47.3 pounds. Kafir, crude protein, 4.1 pounds; carbo-hydrates, starch, etc., 45.0 pounds. Amber or orange fodder, crude protein, 2.8 pounds; carbo-hydrates, starch, etc., 44.8 pounds.

The grain is good for horses, mules, swine and poultry. The grain should be boiled, as one boils cowpeas, when desired as a feed for milch cows. Mix the boiled grain with wheat bran and cut feed green or dry; moisten thoroughly with warm or tepid water. Do not make a slop of the mixture.

When Mr. LeDuc, then United States commissioner of agriculture, was experimenting with the sweet sorghums, east and west, for the purpose of determining whether sugar could be economically produced, nearby dairymen bought the seed at $1.25 a bushel as a feed for their milch cows.

Grain Sorghums Tested.

Let us study the crop of 1920 in three states in which the grain sorghums were cultivated as a grain and money crop—supplementing, just as we need to do, the corn crop and, to a considerable extent, the oat crop:

Kansas: Average yield, 23.3 bushels per acre; production, 26,626,000 bushels; farm value, $18,370,000.

Texas: Average yield, 32.0 bushels per acre; production, 60,992,000 bushels; farm value, $73,800,000.

Oklahoma: Average yield, 26.0 bushels per acre; production, 35,196,000 bushel; farm value, $21,060,000.

The general average yield of grain per acre in the three states was 26.8 bushels; average farm price per bushel, 83.1c. The general average yield of corn per acre in Georgia, 1920 and 1921, 15 bushels. That fact points to the desirability, the urgent necessity for the general introduction and cultivation of the sorghums as a supplementary grain and forage crop. Our corn acreage has averaged approximately 4,500,000 acres. In 1919 we made the acreage 4,820,000 acres, according to the government blue book. We had 35,000 acres in sorghum for sirup in 1920 and, in 1921, 37,000 acres for the same purpose. The farm value of the crop in 1920 was $3,422,000; in 1921, $1,301,000. The facts are mentioned to show that we are acquainted with the sorghums in the matter of sirup production. Why not turn to the grain crop also? Would it not be a genuinely economic departure to seed one million acres in the sorghums for grain in 1923? Think about it.

UNITED STATES NOT CONSIDERED IMPORTANT AT LAUSANNE

UNITED STATES' ADVICE NOT BACKED BY HELP, IS HELD UNIMPORANT

No Fear of America's Becoming Involved at Lausanne, Declares Simonds—Turks Win Back Actual Control of Straits, Says Expert.

BY FRANK M. SIMONDS.

Washington, December 16.—The long drawn out conference at Lausanne with its interminable debates and its scare rumors of impending wars has served to confuse not merely the American but the world public. Our own domestic bewilderment has been increased by the presence at the Swiss city of American observers who have from time to time expressed opinions which have amounted to declarations of American policy.

Are we not, then, becoming involved in European affairs? This question has been heard on the one side, while on the other the statement is being made that the United States is showing the way at Lausanne and American influence is becoming once more, as it was in the days of the Paris peace conference, a potent factor in the general world situation.

Yet the truth is far away from both these conjectures. We are not becoming involved, because, while we are ready to express our opinion on all occasions and prepared to make verbal defense of our rights, we are not prepared to undertake to do anything. Moreover such influence as we may have at Lausanne or elsewhere rests upon the European hope that we have changed our minds, or are about to change our minds and actually to agree to bind ourselves to some definite program of action with respect of foreign problems.

SUCH UNDERSTANDINGS UNDER SUSPICION.

At bottom, moreover, the American instinct against undertakings rests upon the conviction that they are not only unnecessary but represent a suspected form of international relation. Here, moreover, lies the real basis for misunderstanding between all European countries and the United States. In our foreign relations we assume that it is not only necessary, but a form of military alliance; Europe believes that all programs which are not underwritten by some guarantees are worthless, and one must recall that European experience justifies European conviction.

Laying aside the Turkish question just for a moment, it may be worth while to take an example in a relatively recent past to illustrate the point. In 1904 France and Great Britain made a treaty which recognized French supremacy in Morocco, aside from a Spanish zone, and Spain and Italy were brought into the bargain by various agreements which gave Spain the Mediterranean shore of Morocco and assigned to Italy the Turkish province of Tripoli.

One year later, the Russian armies having in the meantime been defeated at Mukden and France being deprived of Russian aid, the Germans, who felt themselves aggrieved, intervened in the Moroccan case by means of the spectacular descent of the kaiser upon Tangier. Thereafter for many weeks there was grave danger of a European war in which the British would support the French against a German attack. In the end the whole case was carried to a conference at Algeciras.

America was represented at that conference and it was agreed after long and acrimonious debate that the integrity of Morocco should be assured and equality of trade opportunity allowed to all countries, although certain special rights were allotted to France. We signed that treaty, but in signing we carefully specified that we did not assume any responsibility for the enforcement of its terms. This was in the days of Theodore Roosevelt.

But no force was provided for the application of the treaty of Algeciras, and in reality no way of applying it could be found. Morocco was crumbling into anarchy and becoming a menace to France in Algeria. Therefore, within six years French troops entered Fez, the Shereefian empire was, in fact, transformed into a French colony, although the legal status was still undefined. Germany, again outraged, intervened by means of the Agadir demonstration, and once more Europe came to the very verge of the general war which did break out three years later.

Despite all this, the Algeciras agreement remained waste paper. France stayed in Morocco and the whole affair was liquidated into a Franco-German treaty, which assigned Congo territory to Germany to pay for the French accessions in Morocco. In reality, everyone at Algeciras knew in advance that the agreement made there was worthless, that it was no more than a means of avoiding actual conflict, which no one at that time was prepared to risk, and permitting each party to point to paper terms as an evidence of the success of their cause.

But there was only one way of preventing the French from absorbing Morocco and that was by fighting. Since no one was ready to fight Europe agreed to a treaty which in terms forbade French advance but in fact providing no means for preventing it. The diplomats who met at Algeciras knew perfectly well that France would be in Fez despite their documentary provisions within a brief time.

THE SITUATION AT THE STRAITS.

Now to come to the situation with reference to the straits. The Turks, like the French on the Moroccan frontier have the means to close the straits. Thy have an efficient army and an adequate train of heavy artillery. Mere demolition of the forts commanding the straits will have no real effect because sufficiently formidable entrenchments to close the waterway could be dug overnight and the heavy artillery moved up. The declaration of a neutral zone about the straits does not affect the matter, for the zone will be indicated by boundary posts, not by allied artillery or infantry.

Thus you come down to the simple truth that the allies in Lausanne are not in fact doing anything to assure the freedom of the straits, because they are unwilling to provide the force to make a proper guarantee effective. The Turk is always ready to sign papers, he has signed any number in the last century, when his difficulties due to European interference have been innumerable, but he has always trusted to the differences between western powers to prevent all or any from attempting to make him live up to his contract.

Today, as always, the Turk desires to be master within his own house. If he does not control the straits, if he cannot close them, then enemy ships can sail right up to his capital. It is as if the waters of Chesapeake bay and the Potomac river were proclaimed international and the United States were forbidden to fortify them. Then whenever any country having a stronger navy quarreled with us, it could send its fleet to lie facing Washington and the city would be a hostage.

But so lang as we had an army and heavy artillery, we could, despite any commitment, close these waterways when we chose, by the mere overnight construction of earthworks and in reality the only way to translate into fact the internationalizing of the water approaches close to Washington would be the occupation of Fortress Monroe and various points on the Potomac river by an international force. Otherwise, whatever was written on paper we should still have the power to close the straits and their freedom would be wholly illusory.

The real elimination of the Turk from the straits and the insurance of their freedom was provided in the treaty of Sevres, which gave all of the northern shores, or most of them to Greece, thus putting a Greek army on guard on the European side and insuring the approach of allied fleets, whenever they desired to reach Constantinople. The treaty of Sevres represent reality, because it was written while the allies were still united and the effects of their victory over the Turk had not worn off.

But today the allies have to choose between fighting the Turk and yielding on all points which he deems worth fighting for, because while not overanxious to fight the Turk is ready to resort to arms while none of his conquerors dare consider even the possibility of a Near Eastern war. Thus we have seen the Turk come back to Europe, reoccupy not merely Constantinople but Adrianople, drive out hundreds of thousands of Christians in Asia Minor and Thrace and successfully resist all efforts to reimpose upon him capitulations and all other forms of servitude.

In sum, Europe is giving up the substance at Lausanne and is only seeking to preserve a shadow which may save the faces of statesmen confronted by their own publics. Before the Turk came to the Aegean and to Europe as far back as the dawn of history, Greek populations inhabited both shores of the Aegean, through Roman times they continued, the Byzantine empire which was both Hellenic and Christian extended beyond the Cilician gates. But today the Turks are expelling the Greek and Christian populations from territory which for two or three thousand years has been held by Greeks and Armenians.

WESTERN NATIONS UTTERLY HELPLESS.

In the presence of this far-reaching fact the western nations are utterly helpless. They have acquiesced because the alternative is a long war for which they have neither the money nor the men. But if the west, the so-called Christian powers are impotent in the presence of that terrific tragedy which is the exile of hundreds of thousands of Christians with the inevitable death of a large fraction, what a travesty to imagine they will be able to preserve the freedom of the straits.

The west can only get from the Turk those things for which it is ready to fight or to pay or the Turk is willing to concede because he does not hold them worth fighting for and capable of being transformed into cash. The west is unwilling to fight for anything and it has only limited means of payment. The British, for example, can get out of Mosul in return for Turkish paper pledges about the straits. The British have got to get out of Mosul anyway, everyone including the Turk knows that, but the Turk has no desire to lose all relation to the British pocketbook; he wants loans and he is ready for a transaction where his vital interests are not at stake.

The main difficulty from the American point of view is that Lausanne is being pictured as a place where the American utterance of certain truths and vocal championship of certain principles are having a profund influence and assisting in the shaping of events. Nothing is more totally removed from the fact. At Lausanne the west is scuttling out of the Near East and struggling to give to its exit a certain aspect of dignity. It is trying to find a formula for surrender which will look like conquest and while looking like conquest in the western countries still be harmless enough from the Turkish point of view to get by.

Such a compromise is possible because the Turk is simpler and more direct. He does not care what paper fiction covers his actual and complete control. He appreciates that the paper agreements are designed not to hamper him but to satisfy a western public which is at one time demanding results which could be accomplished only by war—and is against war and ready to throw out any government which even runs the risk of precipitating a new conflict.

If you reflect upon Lausanne for a moment you will see that when ever there has been a question of fact, like the possession of the frontier of the Maritza, or of the restoration of the capitulations or of the expulsion of the Christian inhabitants, the Turk has been adamant and the western nations have had to yield, but whenever there has been the discussion of an abstract principle like the freedom of the straits the Turk has been on the whole rather good naturedly obliging, ready, not to give up the control, to be sure, but to sign a document which proclaimed as an abstract doctrine straits which he controlled as a reality were free.

It all comes down to the fact that when Lausanne is over and passed into history, the power to close the straits will remain with the Turk and he can, if he chooses, repeat his performance of 1914, when he entered the world war and closed the gateway to Russia with disastrous consequence to the allies. There will be nothing between the Turk and such a course save a paper and no one of the nations signatory will have the power to prevent, even if it has the desire. Moreover, if you will take the trouble to look back over all the course of Turkey's relations with the west for a full century you will see that this has been the end of ever similar negotiation, save only where territory was definitely taken from Turkey.

In this case, too, the west is retroceding territory to Turkey, European territory at that. The whole march of events for two centuries and a half has been reversed in the present instance. Turkey has acquired territory, more than 8,000 square miles with half a million inhabitants, she has expelled a million and a half Christians who were a permanent peril, she has broken down the capitulations and all other forms of servitude, she has insured the withdrawal of all the allied forces of occupation and—in return she has perhaps, I write before the agreement which seems assured has been signed and sealed, agreed in principle to the doctrine of the freedom of the straits while preserving in fact the power to abolish the principle overnight.

I have dwelt upon this Lausanne episode, in reality of no great importance, for the main lines of the Near Eastern settlement were sketched upon the battlefield because it has an immediate relation to other questions before the American public. We have recently been listening to Clemenceau, who has made a moving appeal to America to support France. And one is bound to say that the appeal has awakened not a little bewilderment and some opposition.

FRANCO-GERMAN SETTLEMENT SUGGESTED.

All things considered, the mass of Americans seem to believe that the true solution of the Franco-German differences must be found in some Franco-German agreement. The Washington conference is held up as a model of such an agreement with little American perception of the fundamental differneces between the two situations. An agreement between Britain, America and Japan was possible in naval matters, because these existed in each country a marked readiness to compromise.

Long before the conference assembled beside the Potomac it was known that Great Britain was ready to accept equality in sea strength rather than to bear the burden of competitive programs, while it was equally plain that the United States, although its program called for eventual superiority, was quite ready to abandon that program if agreement could be reached for equality. And a similar basis for agreement with Japan was always discoverable.

But is there anyone who can suggest a settlement of the Franco-German situation which both nations would accept? France is ruined if Germany does not pay the costs of devastations in the war; Germany maintains stoutly that she has been ruined, not by the payment of a part, for she has paid France next to nothing, but by the prospect of having to pay more than is reasonably possible. It is argued that if France reduced her bill Germany would pay, but who will guarantee this? And if France resigns the power to collect and Germany again refuses to pay, then Germany has won the war and France is permanently crippled.

The situation does not stop here. France keeps an army partly to employ as a collecting force in the end, if Germany refuses to pay, but she also keeps that army as a guarantee against a fresh German attack. Suppose she disbanded it and Germany did attack, what then? Always the demand that France disband her army and reduce her claims rests upon the assumption that this double act would be followed by similar German concessions, but who is to guarantee this? Here is the whole rub.

Now, at Paris Lloyd George and Wilson faced Clemenceau in a debate upon these points. Clemenceau presented the French claim that France as a measure of security against a third invasion should hold the military frontier of the Rhine. Wilson and Lloyd George objected and said in substance that such occupation means a fresh Alsace-Lorraine and a new war. But Clemenceau, backed by all of France, insisted that France must have this measure of protection against a new manifestation of a familiar German habit.

Then Lloyd George and Wilson said, "All right, we see your point. You resign the Rhine barrier and we will give you instend our pledge that if Germany wantonly attacks you we will step in and you must believe our aid is worth more than any trumpery river frontier."

"Very good," said Clemenceau, "that takes care of security and I am ready to agree, but what about reparation? If the French troops retire from the Rhine how shall we collect what Germany owes? You remember that when Germany defeated us in 1870 her troops staid in France until we had paid the last sou."

Then Wilson and Lloyd George said to Clemenceau. "All right, we see this point, too. Let your troops stay a period of years evacuating zone by zone as the Germans pay up, but in fifteen years they should be out alltogether." So this was agreed. But there remained one question—Wilson and Lloyd George had to ask their respective legislatures for approval of the treaty of guarantee, therefore it was written into the treaty that if the guarantee failed of approval the French troops would stay.

The French troops have staid, for the treaty of guarantee filed. Moreover, notwithstanding the occupation of German territory, Germany has paid France practically nothing and now the question arises as to the ocupation of really valuable territory, (the occupied regions are in the main agricultural), in order to take physical guarantees of payment. France in a word has considered seizing valuable property to be held and employed against the German claims, partially to coerce but partially also to compensate.

Meantime, Clemenceau comes to America and says in substance, "Look here, Europe is going to smash and and will smash unless you help, and the way to help—you must see that—is to assist France to the extent of insuring her against German invasion and aiding her to collect her just claims. If only Germany believes that you will oppose her if she attacks France again she will abandon the hope, for she knows your strength. If you say she should pay and must pay and say it with official emphasis, she will have to begin paying. This is what you said in your treaty, this is what your president agreed to but you have not ratified and you have gone away and left France facing her enemy, crippled and bound to use force to collect her debts and army to supply the force."

But the mass of Americans say—"No, this is a wicked alliance, this is war, not peace. Go you, Clemenceau, to Germany and make terms, reduce your claims, recall your trooops and demoblize your armies, that is the way to get peace, that is the American way."

To which Clemenceau has replied, in effect, "But if we reduce our claims, (they have already been cut 57 per cent), and if we withdraw our armies and disband them and Germany thereatfer refuses to pay and does once more attack us, what then? Will you come, will you promise to come quickly and not after three years as you did last time? I am an old man and I have seen much. I have seen my country twice invaded: once we had to stand alone and we lost, once we had to bear the burden for two full years with only a measure of British aid until Britain could arm. I cannot bear the thought that we should suffer this again.

Suppose we leave German territory, I repeat, suppose we reduce indemnities and cut down our army and suppose—the whole issue is here, my American friends, suppose Germany attacks, what then, what will you do?" There you have the actual debate which has been going on in Europe ever since we left and came home and renounced European adventures. There you have the complete divergence between American and European opinion.

CLAIM AGREEMENTS MUST BE BACKED.

At Lausanne we have been officially giving expression to abstract principles. With respect of France we have been voicing them unofficially, but in both cases we are insisting actually that it is enough to assert principles; that all you have to do is to tell the Turk and the German that certain things are internationally right and ethically moral and that ends the matter. Having written down these things and having gotten them signed all around, then the matter is settled.

But Europe says that from the pragmatic sanction to the convention guaranteeing the neutrality of Belgium, all such engagements have proven not only worthless but well night fatal to the nations which have relied upon them rather than upon their own strength and that if Belgium had had a strong field army, like Switzerland, instead of a guarantee, she would have been spared invasion. True, Germany was in the end punished for the violation of Belgium although Frederick the Great got and held Silesia from Austria in the case of the pragmatic sanction, but the real point is what Belgium had to suffer while justice was being done.

The Anglo-Saxon nations which were not invaded agree in asserting that the way to attain security, real security, is to live at peace with you neighbors and arrive at this peace by such thing as the Washington conference was. But the continental nations which were invaded, notably Belgium and France, insist that if you have a German neighbor you cannot rely upon any agreement and that safety is to be found only in the creation of some alliance or association, which undertakes to move and move at once to restrain any nation assailing its neighbor wantonly. They add, moreover, that since Germany has invaded them and is bound to pay for destruction wrought, force must be found to compel payment which will not otherwise be made.

If you have an ocean or a sea as a frontier, it would seem, then it is quite clear that you can put your faith in documents and principles, because you control the sea by your fleet and even if Germany tears up a pledge, she cannot invade you. But if you have only an imaginary frontier drawn across open country, then you look to your own strength first for defense and are only willing to reduce this when you are assured the assistance of other countries in case of aggression. In the same way, if you have no money claim against Germany or perceive that your interests are better served by promoting trade than by collecting reparations, then you urge your neighbor to reduce his claims and abandon his means of coercion. But if your own financial solvency depends upon the collection of obligations, then you insist upon payment and payment in full.

Now between these two policies Europe has gone to smash; that is the simple truth. France will not disarm and rely upon German honor to meet debts which the Germans will only pay upon compulsion, however much they are reduced, or upon paper pledges by Germany not to attack in some future proximate or distant. Great Britain and the United States will not undertake to protect France, if, following French disarmament, German attack comes, nor will they agree to assist France in the collection of obligations which are manifestly due in some total, if Germany continues to resist payment.

So far the Anglo-Saxons have not gained an inch in persuading the French or the Belgians to disarm or leave the collection of German reparations to German good faith and recall the armies of occupation, while it can not be said that the French or the Belgians have been much more successful in obtaining converts to their view. But the result has been the steady sinking of Europe into financial and political chaos until the situation has become desperate.

And as the situation has worsened we and the British have with increasing bitterness assailed the French, charging them with militarism and with the purpose to destroy Germany, while they have retorted that we have left them in the lurch, and for our own pecuniary interests are more concerned with saving Germany than France. And the worst of it all is that both sides are in the main perfectly honest in their beliefs with respect of each other, and this makes any compromise impossible, at least it has up to the moment in which I write.

To the French and to most continental nations we and the British seem frankly hypocritical, because, while we insist that our ideas should be accepted by France and Belgium, we are totally unwilling to back these ideas with any guarantee of deeds, and in addition would obviously profit if they were adopted by France and Belgium at their very grave risk. In other words, we appear ready to sacrifice continental nations to our own profit, while concealing our real designs behind high sounding moral utterances and pious abstract doctrines.

By contrast the French seem to us determined to ruin Germany and deliberately insisting upon larger payments that are humanly possible in the expectation that the inevitable German failure to pay will supply a pretext for military intervention. Thus where the French hold us guilty of hypocrisy and mean self-seeking, we hold them convicted of militarism and of imperialism, and, as I have said, the worst single circumstance is that in the main both sides are wholly honest in the evil opinion they hold of each other.

But what complicates our position with respect of the French public and the British situation as well, is that we did through Wilson and Lloyd George at Paris actually agree to back our principles by our strength and on that basis France made certain concessions, while we, thereafter rejected the undertaking, although the French had paid in advance. We all know the reasons for this and they seem to us perfectly adequate, but the Frenchman does not understand, the Belgian does not understand, the continent generally does not understand.

Now, at Lausanne in a more guarded way we have been repeating our Paris performance. We have been saying what should be done, what seems to us right and just and moral. But we have declined to assist in achieving these desirable ends and we have refused to take any of the risk or responsibility. "Don't carry a gun," we tell Europe. 'It is immoral and in the United States illegal as well and we find, particularly in orderly eastern communities that people are quite safe."

"But," says the European, "My wife and my brother were killed and my son wounded by a neighbor, who swears he is going to get me. I must carry a gun unless you and the rest of the neighbors will join me in putting this neighbor under the law, not only by disarming him but by seeing that he stays disarmed and knows that if he attacks me you will aid me."

"Ah, my misguided friend," we say, "that is to miss the whole spirit of the American idea, that is to appeal to violence. Go and put up your gun and forgive your neighbor and we assure you that he will be converted, it must be so because we believe it. Moreover if you shoot him just because he has unfortunately committed murder, you will interfere with our business. If you don't put your gun up we will be forced to regard you as quite as wicked as your neighbor. Now get on with you and do as we recommend, while we return home where fortunately we are out of range of all gun play."

That, after all, is American foreign policy as Europe sees it, both at Lausanne and everywhere else since Paris and the repudiation of Paris and that is why it excites more enthusiasm in Washington than in London, Paris, Brussels or even in Berlin. That is what Clemenceau has been endeavoring to explain to us—politely but not without frankness.

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CASH PAID FOR SCHOOL BOOKS
GAVAN'S
1 Whitehall St.

Fine Watches and Other Appropriate Christmas Gifts

One of the most appropriate and serviceable gifts obtainable is a good watch.

We are agents for the Patek-Philippe, Hamilton, Elgin, Waltham, Longines, Agassiz, and Omega watches.

Selections of watches or diamonds shipped prepaid on memorandum for inspection. We pay all express charges, whether you make a selection or not.

Write for illustrated watch and jewelry catalogue and booklet, "Facts About Diamonds."

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.
Gold and Silversmiths
Established 1887
31 Whitehall St. Atlanta, Ga.

Only Six Days Until Christmas

1865 Oldest National Bank in the Cotton States 1922

The Atlanta National Bank

The Broad Gauge Policy of a Broad Gauge Bank

THE Augusta Herald, The Athens Banner and The Athens Herald recently reprinted one of the Atlanta National's newspaper advertisements with the following explanatory note:

"Reproduced as a matter of news and in appreciation of what broad gauge business men and bankers are doing for the general welfare and coming prosperity of the South."

More than Five Thousand members of our 1922 Christmas Savings Club are now enjoying the reward of their weekly savings for this Christmas. Join our 1923 Club now.

The advertisement in question was one typical of the Atlanta National's advertising policy. It did not tell of our three million capital and surplus. It said nothing about the confidence in the Atlanta National that caused the people of our territory to deposit more than $23,000,000 with us. But it did tell of the resourcefulness that caused a small Georgia town to establish and maintain a creamery, to build an egg hatchery, and to do the other things that enabled the farmers of its territory to raise live stock, poultry and diversified crops so successfully that it showed Georgia the way to overcome the boll weevil.

This spirit of co-operation with everything calculated to advance the interests of Atlanta and Georgia has given the Atlanta National the support of the people it serves. This same spirit of co-operation is, naturally, extended to every customer of the Atlanta National, and is one of the reasons why its customers are continually advising their friends to "DO BUSINESS WITH THE ATLANTA NATIONAL."

The Atlanta National Bank

Active Designated Depositary of The United States of America, State of Georgia, City of Atlanta and County of Fulton

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

ECCENTRIC RUBE ACT HEADS LYRIC PROGRAM

Bowers, Walters and Crocker Will Shuffle Their Way to Popularity.

Throughout the coming week, the Lyric theater will be one long round of merriment. There are two bills booked for the B. F. Keith playhouse, both of which reflect the joyous spirit of the approaching holiday season. According to Manager Semon they are calculated to present the ultimate in entertainment.

Bowers, Walters and Crocker are the headliners during the first half of the week. Their act is eccentric rube dancing with a gale of merriment in every step and shuffle.

On the same bill are the Four Madcaps, three pretty girls and one fine male comedian; Eckert and Harrison in their "Wireless Comedy;" Coffman and Carroll in one of the funniest blackfaced skits known to the vaudeville stage, and the famous Clown Seal, the animal that has always been such a great Atlanta favorite.

Two acts are given headline prominence during the latter half. Charles Olcott and Mary Ann, former musical comedy stars, work with a dash and sparkle that has always won audiences, while Rice and Werner, in their act with the sinister name "On the Scaffold," have made people crack their sides in every state in the union.

Fan Selects Stories.

Let the fans select your stories for you.

This is a plan which has already been put into effect by Hugo Ballin, since a vote by picture-goers caused him to select "Vanity Fair," in which Mabel Ballin is starred as Becky Sharp. Now another fan writes to Mrs. Ballin: "I would like to see you in 'St Elmo', 'Beulah' and 'At the Mercy of Tiberius', all by Augustus J. Evans, and in 'Ann' and 'An Original Belle', of which I have forgotten the author.

"I like your director because he doesn't change the stories from the way they were written."

Rather a large order.

Fair-haired girls made the best waitresses, according to one expert, as they are quicker in movement.

WANTED

50 PRETTY GIRLS 50 AND A FEW CLEVER YOUNG MEN FOR

"ATLANTA CONSTITUTION FOLLIES OF 1923"

FILE YOUR APPLICATION WITH PHOTOS NOW

IF YOU HAVE TALENT HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO HAVE IT DEVELOPED. APPLY IN PERSON MANAGER LOEW'S GRAND THEATRE

Mr. Baskette, producer, will arrive Atlanta about December 28. Applicants will be notified by letter when rehearsals will start.

"THE FIRST YEAR" COMES TO ATLANTA

Theater Dark This Week. Big Attraction Here on Christmas Day.

Rather than disappoint the clientel of the Atlanta theater with an inferior offering the management has chosen to keep the house in darkness the coming week. On the following week, however, there can be no doubt whatever concerning the merits of such an attraction as "The First Year," which John Golden, producer of "Lightnin'" and other notable successes, such as "Thank-U," "Dear Me," "Three Wise Fools," "Turn to the Right," with which the amusement public is quite familiar, and "Seventh Heaven" and "Spite Corner," Mr. Golden's latest New York popular achievements, will present for nine performances opening with a special Christmas matinee on Monday, December 25, and including the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

The absence in Atlanta for a week while ought to increase a desire to welcome "The First Year," the advent of which has been looked forward to for a long time past with joyous expectation, owing to its having fairly won two years of unstinted prosperity in New York. It will undoubtedly be well received here with becoming cordiality, as it justly deservese to be on account of the high praise bestowed upon it by the Metropolitan critics, all of whom had no hesitancy in pronouncing "The First Year" the best American comedy ever written.

"The First Year," which was written by Frank Craven and staged under the personal direction of Winchell Smith, belongs to no particular class of plays with which theater frequenters are acquainted. It has a distinct place of its own and one that brooks no comparison, on account of its original theme and novel treatment. While designed for laughing purposes only, the comedy scenes and incidents are so adroitly and judiciously blended with heart interest and home sentiment that it possesses a very peculiar dramatic charm. However, it is the laugh episodes and brilliantly conceived humor which gives it a position of special note.

As may well be conjectured the plot utilized in "The First Year" revolves around the dangers of domestic breaks and involves two young people who have embarked upon the sea of matrimony unmindful of the disasters which lie in wait. Both the wife and the husband dreamed that the honeymoon was smooth sailing enough, but their dreams are rudely awakened by approaching storms. The wife consented to marry on condition that she would be taken away from the small town in which she was born and reared, to where she might enjoy the environment of city life. They locate in Joplin, Missouri, and set up housekeeping in a modest way. After a little while the novelty ceases to interest the young wife who had not been accustomed to household drudgery and then dissensions occur. The climax comes when the husband invites a party to dinner for business reasons and then this is what happened to Tommy Tucker's wife. In walked Hattie. Hattie is the washerwoman's daughter, a shiftless, lazy sort of colored girl, who came to say her mother had a "mis'ry," and couldn't keep her engagement; so in a fit of desperation Hattie is pressed into service. What follows is sufficient to create a maximum of uproarious laughter.

The brilliant company presenting "The First Year" include such prominent players as Gregory Kelly, Ruth Gordon, John W. Ransone, Fanny Rice, Ray L. Royce, Edith Wright, Joseph Garry, Tom Cody and Isabell DeArmond, comprising practically an all-star cast, thus living up to the Golden Rule, to give a performance of a really good play fully worthy of its importance. Mail orders from city and out-of-town patrons may be sent in now. This seat sale opens Thursday morning.

First National stars were out in full force at the dog show held last week in Hollywood. Among the distinguished visitors — cinematically speaking, were Katherine MacDonald, Coleen Moore, Ben Turpin and Guy Bates Post. Strongheart, the dog star, was conspicuous by his absence.

Frank Lawrence, for more than a decade with Vitagraph and for five years with Universal, has been engaged by M. C. Levee to serve as editing chief of the Levee productions being made by Maurice Tourneur and Allen Holubar.

Christmas Week Attraction



Gregory Kelly and Ruth Gordon, in a scene from John Golden's comedy success, "The First Year," coming to the Atlanta theater Christmas week. At right: Walker Whiteside, who will be seen in "The Hindu," at Atlanta theater January 1, 2 and 3.

Vaudeville Features



Left to right: Edna Drèon, in "A Song Surprise," at Loew's Grand Thursday, Friday and Saturday; the Four Reddings, unusual athletes, at the Lyric theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"Isle of Dead Ships."

Maurice Tourneur announces that he has just concluded negotiations with two popular players to enact the leading roles in his forthcoming picturization of "The Isle of Dead Ships." Anna Q. Nilsson and Milton Sills are the favored ones, and Director Tourneur states that he is most happy in his choice.

Miss Nilsson is not a stranger to First National audiences, having had an important role in Marshall Neilan's production of "The Lotus Eater," starring John Barrymore. Mr. Sills was lately seen in the leading role of Thos. H. Ince's "Skin Deep,, and also gave a remarkable performance in John M. Stahl's "One Clear Call."

Production of "The Isle of Dead Ships,, will start within a week, when the continuity will have been completed and everything in readiness to embark on the production of Crittendon Marriott's weird but fascinating tale.

Birthday Fete.

Thomas H. Ince celebrated a birthday recently in honor of which all the motion picture celebrities who are working on or have recently completed work in any of the Ince productions organized a monster luncheon party.

With John Griffith Wray and Lambert Hillyer directing; Colleen Moore, May McAvoy, Frank Keenan, Madge Bellamy, Milton Sills, Lloyd Hughs, Marguerite de la Motte and Douglas MacLean, heading the all-star committe, Ince played the lead in an imposing fete-day scene.

Marguerite de la Motte, featured in "What a Wife Learned," the Ince forthcoming Ince production, was cast by Horace Williams, the Ince casting director, for the birthday speech. Madge Bellamy, wearing her "Lorna Doone" court costume, blew the first candle on the big birthday cake which was especially baked for the occasion. Colleen Moore, who is being featured in Frank Borsage's production of "The Nth Commandment," cut the cake, while Gene Stratton Porter, who has just completed the production of an adaptation of her first novel "Michael O'Halloran," presented the slice.

Douglas MacLean and Lloyd Hughes gave a duet which Wray and Frank Keenan directed simultaneously, each according to his own idea. The cake was big enough for everyone on the lot to have a generous slice with enough left over for the 'birthday guest' to take home as a souvenir of the occasion.

The producer did not admit which birthday had overtaken him.

AUDITORIUM

MONDAY EVENING Dec. 18

Frieda Hempel

in her

Jenny Lind Concert

with

COENRAAD V. BOS

Pianist

LOUIS P. FRITZE

Flutist

Under Auspices Atlanta Music Club

Prices $2.50, $1.75, $1.00

Seats on sale TODAY and Monday at Cable Hall. Later, at Auditorium Box Office.

48 Dance Partners.

Half a dance each with a man from each of the 48 states was the program carried out by Agnes Ayres, star in Paramount pictures, on Tuesday, November 21, at the semi-annual convention of executives and representatives of the sales forces of the Paramount organization. The ball was held at the Hotel Ambassador in Los Angeles.

Miss Ayres claims it is a new distinction to dance with a man from each of the states in one evening. She also took some pride in the fact that this dancing feat followed a complete day's work in her new picture, "Racing Hearts."

She was one of a number of stars who did special honor to the convention delegates. Along with Mayor Cryer and members of the chamber of commerce, Gloria Swanson, Sam Wood, Lewis Stone, Walter Hiers, Antonio Moreno and others met the party when they arrived in Los Angeles. Over 100 automobiles formed in a parade from the station to the hotel. It was reviewed by Adolph Zukor, president of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, and Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president in charge of production.

S. R. Kent, general manager in charge of distribution, presided at the opening session of the convention on Tuesday.

Tumbling Early.

Any one who has followed the Al St. John comedies knows that this William Fox entertainer is an expert on every form of bicycle. The ordinary "safety" models; the old-fashioned "high boy" with the enormous front wheel and the little one tagging on behind; two, three and four-story bicycles—they are all alike to Albert the Agile. He gets on, rides off or falls off with equal skill.

The first time he attempted to ride a "high boy" he mastered the machine so quickly that he determined to ride to the home of a certain young lady and let her see what a gallant figure he cut upon his steel steed.

Arraying himself in a new bicycling costume and wearing a flower in his buttonhole, he started one evening for the dwelling place of his charmer. Turing the corner of the street, he beheld his fair one seated on the front veranda of the house he sought, and at her side appeared his young and similing rival.

With eyes only for those two figures on the porch, Al put on speed and apprached the house rapidly, intending to make a graceful and spectacular dismount. He achieved the spectacular part of it all right! There was a small sandpile near the curb that was just deep enough to stop the wheel so suddenly that its rider got off head first and plowed up the sand with his nose.

"The Tiger's Claw."

Jack Holt is to have a number of well known players about him in his next starring picture for Paramount, who played opposite Mr. Holt in "Making a Man," recently finished, will play the feminine lead.

George Periolat and George Field, well known character actors, will appear, while the remainder of the cast includes Aileen Pringle, Karl Stockdale, Evelyn Selbie, Frank Butler, Bertram Grassby, Robert Dudley, Frederick Vroom and others not yet chosen.

Joseph Henabery is again directing Mr. Holt. "The Tiger's Claw" is an original story by Jack Cunningham, a member of the Paramount scenario staff.

A other..rPxu.a

The first woman's rights journal was established in Boston in 1854.

The unkindest knock of all is the Turk's assertion that he trusts America.

Brilliant Cast.

Katherine MacDonald is being surrounded by an unusual cast for her next First National attraction, "Refuge," described as one of the most colorful and thrilling stories it has been her good fortune to obtain.

The company that will support Miss MacDonald, according to an announcement just made by B. P. Schulberg, will include such well known screen favorites as Hugh Thompson, Arthur Edmund Carewe, Victor Potel, Grace Morse, Matilde Brundage, Gordon Russell and J. Gunnis Davis.

Although several of the names have been seen in electric lights as stars or picture players in their own productions, all were selected solely because of their fitness for the dramatic roles provided in this original story from the pen of Lois Zellner.

All of the action of the story is crowded into a period of twenty hours. But Miss Zellner and Director Victor Schertzinger have combined to make this the most thrilling day it has ever been the lot of any mortal to experience. The story is laid in a fictitious kingdom in Central Europe—one of those fascinating places where romance and adventure are popularly supposed to thrive as readily today as in the distant past.

The Schulberg organization, as usual, has unearthed a series of unusually attractive "locations" on which the exterior scenes will be shot. Equally elaborate are the plans for the settings that have been erected at the Mayer-Schulberg studio for such of the scenes as will not be shot amid these natural surroundings. These latter will include a beautiful chateau on which work has just been completed by the studio building staff.

"Ben Hur" Cast.

Choosing the ideal cast for "Ben Hur" has become a popular indoor sport since Goldwyn's announcement that it will make a tremendous screen presentation of the play.

Since the cast has not been selected, your guess is as good as anyone's. Here are the principals in the "knock-out" cast at the first presentation of the stage play, more than twenty years ago: William Farnum as Ben Hur; William S. Hart as Simonides; Emmett Corrigan as Ilderim; Adele Block as Iras; Gretchen Lyons as Esther.

"Bill" Hart and "Bill" Farnum were good names then; by the power of the motion picture, a toy at that time, they were later to become universally known. H owever, to the twenty million people who have seen the play, Goldwyn gives assurance that no expense or effort will be spared in assembling for the screen cast the best names and highest talent that filmdom affords.

June Mathis has returned to Los Angeles to continue her work on the contiuity, in close touch with the casting, wardrobe and editorial departments, which are also busy in preparation for the mighty undertaking of bringing "Ben Hur," in all its splendor, to the screen.

Lou Anger, general manager of the Joseph M. Schenck Productions, returned to Los Angeles a few days ago. He acts as a kind of advance guard heading the arrival in the near future of Norma and Constance Talmadge and of Buster Keaton. Each of the stars in the Schenck constellation will make three big pictures in the course of the ensuing year, says Mr. Anger.

Jackie Coogan is well on his way toward the middle of his second picture following "Oliver Twist." This one, "Toby Tyler," is being directed by Eddie Cline, who was generously loaned to the Jackie Coogan Productions by Joseph M. Schenck pending the resumption of picture activity of Buster Keaton.

THE FORSYTH PLAYERS IN "HALF A CHANCE"

New Play Presented for the First Time at Forsyth Theater.

Cast of Characters.

Merrill Stanton .....John Litel
Mary O'Grady .....Belle Bennett
William Forrest ...Lyons Wickland
Mrs. Russell .....Alice Baker
Dick Stanton ....Rankin Mansfield
Mr. Wharton ....Robert W. Smiley
Mrs. Clement .....Kathryn Givney
Violet Roland .....Mary Tarry
Irene Rankin .....Kathryn Scott
Frank Greenway .....Stuart Beebe
Harold Ferguson ...Walter Marshall
Elizabeth .....Ethel Willard
Jake Levy .....Gus A. Forbes

Whether or not early environment shapes the destiny of mortals, overcoming inborn tendencies, is the interesting problem in "Half a Chance," an entirely new play by Mrs. Blanche Upright, which will be presented for the first time on any stage by the Forsyth players during the coming week.

Mrs. Upright, who has attained national prominence in the field of literature and the drama, has come to Atlanta from New York to assist Walter S. Baldwin, managing director of the Forsyth players, in the production of the play.

The plot of the play is one that is as old as people. It is one that has caused sociologists to rack their brains for a solution Countless experiments have proved both the positive and the negative to be the case. Mrs. Upright's solution of the problem works out to a beautiful, as well as logical ending, but not until the audience will have been treated to a series of thrills.

Practically every member of the Forsyth players will have an opportunity to demonstrate their ability to be full in "Half a Chance." This applies especially to Miss Belle Bennett, leading woman, and John Litel, male star, who provide a constant source of admiration in the delineation of real human characters, taken from real life by the author.

Mary O'Grady is a little girl of the slums whose mother was a trapeze performer in a circus ring. Her father died in prison, a thief. How this little girl developed from this beginning into a wonderful woman, coznizant of, yet herself removed from the morbidness of the commonplace in which she inspires a most wonderful love in the heart of the man who was her benefactor, provides a delightful theme for a play. She experiences the gamut's of human emotions and bares a white soul to the criticisms of those who would enjoy her failure. The love she holds for this man through its depth draws upon the imagination.

The story of "Half a Chance" has been told innumerable times, but Mrs. Upright has selected her characters from a wide range of real people. She has made them appear very natural, the kind of people you often meet. She will leave Atlanta for California on Tuesday following the opening presentation of the play to supervise the screening of "The Valley of Content," her latest novel, which in less than a year has reached first-class among America's "best sellers."

Wheels Go Backwards.

Marshall Nielan, who began his career delivering newspapers at the age of nine, and who, although now at thirty-one has made a name for himself as one of the greatest motion picture directors, says he is going to realize his boyhood ambition and go to Boston "Tech" in two years to become a mechanical engineer. He was entering the Goldwyn studio in Culver City, Cal., the other day, where he was putting the finishing touches on his latest production, "The Strangers' Banquet, when an acquaintance asked him why wheels on automobiles usually look as if they were revolving backwards on the screen.

As he is both a director and a student of engineering, the question was twice as easy for Neilan as it might otherwise have been.

"Suppose," he said, "a revolving wheel containing one white spoke is photographed. The first picture registered on the film would show the white spoke in a certain position. If the wheel failed to make a complete revolution before the next picture was registered, the white spoke would be shown in the photograph some distance back of its original position. And as succeeding photographs were taken the spoke regularly would appear to go backwards, giving the effect of the wheel turning in the opposite direction from which it actually was turning."

SMALLEST COMEDIAN TOPS BILL AT LOEW'S

Lord Robert Is Amusing Feature for Big and Little Folks.

Lord Robert, the tiniest atom of animate creation in the theatrical world today, will be the headliner on the vaudeville bill at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Lord Robert, though diminutive in body, has a wonderful intellect. He is quick at repartee and his spontaneous wit in answering questions, often hurled at him, elicit the greatest surprise and amusement. As a cure for the blues, Lord Robert is to be recommended—to hear him laugh and not laugh with him is impossible.

Lord Robert has a winsome charm of personality which inspires the average individual with the desire to embrace this magnetic little doll man. But woe betide anyone that but dares to look at him in that way.

This season he is equipped with a unique and novel act of which originality is the keynote. He is a finished artist, whose art demands recognition, and resting on its merits alone would create for him a niche in the vaudeville hall of fame, as it does in the hearts of those who see him.

This is his tenth tour across the American continent and he is as great a favorite in New York as through the middle west and on the coast. He has been abroad and met with the approval of the crowned heads of the various countries before the war. He is wearing a token of esteem and recognition from ex-King Manuel of Portugal.

There are a number of other excellent acts on this same bill with Lord Robert, that will command a large share of attention. James McCormack and Eleanor Irving, are an entertaining team of vaudevillians who will offer their clever comedy skit "Telling the Truth" in which plenty of funny sayings and new s and dances are introduced; Olive May and Jack Hill are returning to Atlanta after a long absence in their musical flirtation called "Stolen Kisses;" Harry Edwards and Carrie Allen will offer new tunes and dances and the Joe De Koe troupe, late features of the New York Hippodrome will demonstrate the art of juggling, balancing and acrobatic.

Featured on the screen bill for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is Conway Tearle in "Love's Masquerade," affording Mr. Tearle one of the strongest parts he has ever portrayed on the silver sheet.

Every cloud has its silver lining, so the adage goes, and so it is with those comedians who cavort on the Mack Sennett lot.

There was a rumor that the big studio was going to put the padlock on the front door—a la the sheriff style—for comedians and that all the energy of the studio would go toward the making of feature productions.

But that rumor has been dispelled and within a few days the Sennett comedians will get underway with many two-reel pictures to be made.

So the comedians will not have to worry about a cold, dreary winter—even if coal is $15 a lump.

LOEW'S GRAND

VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAYS

PEACHTREE AT PRYOR

Continuous 1 to 11 P.M.

MON., TUES., WED., DEC. 18-19-20

VAUDEVILLE 3:30-7-9 P. M.

The Diminutive Star

LITTLE LORD ROBERT

An an Artistic Song Scena

"IN TOYLAND"

McCORMICK & IRVING

Telling the Truth

EDWARDS & ALLEN

Tunes and Dances

MAY & HILL

in "Stolen Kisses"

JOE DE KOE TROUP

Sensational Acrobats

PHOTOPLAY FEATURE

The Talented Actor

CONWAY TEARLE

in

"Love's Masquerade"

There's a murder in an early scene, an interrupted marriage a little farther on, and eventually comes the clanging of prison doors behind an innocent man who has been made the double victim of circumstantial evidence and the hatred of a "woman scorned." Altogether "Love's Masquerade" is the perfect antithesis of photoplay "pap."

Afternoons 15c—20c PRICES Nights 15c-30c-40c

THE ATLANTA THEATRE

ONE ENTIRE WEEK

STARTING XMAS MAT., Mon. Dec. 25

MATINEE MONDAY, WED. & SAT.

JOHN GOLDEN

Producer of "Lightnin'," "Thank-U," "3 Wise Fools," "7th Heaven," "Spite Corner," etc., presents the BEST OF ALL AMERICAN COMEDIES.

the 1st Year

A COMIC-TRAGEDY OF MARRIED LIFE

Written by Frank Craven—Staged by Winchell Smith

A PLAY OF LAUGHS AND HEART THROBS

DIRECT FROM 2 YEARS' TRIUMPH IN NEW YORK

IDEAL CAST OF CELEBRITIES INCLUDES

Gregory Kelly, Ruth Gordon, John W. Ransone, Fanny Rice, Ray L. Royce, Edith Wright, Tom Cody, Joseph Garry and Isabelle De Armond.

PRICES—NIGHTS, 50c TO $2.50. ALL MATS., 50c TO $2.00.

MAIL ORDERS NOW. SEAT SALE THURSDAY

B. F. KEITH'S LYRIC THEATRE

WORLD'S BEST VAUDEVILLE

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

Music — Songs — Dances — "THE 3 RUBES" (BOWERS WALTERS & CROOKER)

"4 VERSATILE MADCAPS" THREE LOVELY LADIES AND A DANCING FOOL

"THE CLOWN SEAL"

Three Performances Daily: 2:30-7:30-9:15

1,000 Best Matinee Seats 25c

Nights: 30c-40c-55c

JOHNNY ROKERT & AL. HARRISON "ANOTHER MESSAGE"

"TWO TONES OF BROWN"

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

CHARLES OLCOTT & MARY ANN

"Just Charlie and Mary"

4 OTHER KEITH HITS

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

THE

FORSYTH PLAYERS

WITH

Belle Bennett

PRESENT THIS WEEK FOR THE FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE

"HALF A CHANCE"

By BLANCHE UPRIGHT

A HIGH-CLASS SOCIETY COMEDY-DRAMA IN FOUR ACTS

BE A FIRST-NIGHTER

AT THE PREMIER OF A GREAT PLAY SOON TO BE PRODUCED ON BROADWAY

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES --- RESERVE YOUR SEATS NOW

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

HOWARD ATTRACTION IS "SINGED WINGS"

Bebe Daniels Heads Cast of Prominent Screen Players.

Another of those splendid casts that are characteristic of Paramount Pictures has been assembled for "Singed Wings," Penrhyn Stanlaw's new Paramount production, in which Bebe Daniels and Conrad Nagel are featured, and which comes to the Howard theater this week. Miss Daniels has the role of Bonita Della Guerda, a beautiful Spanish cafe dancer, while Mr. Nagel plays the leading masculine part, that of Peter Fordon. Mr. Nagel is regarded as one of the screen's best young actors, and his role in "Singed Wings" gives him ample opportunity to display his talent to the best advantage.

The heavy role is played by Adolphe Menjou, one of the best players of ballroom and polished villain roles. Don Jose della Guerda, grandfather of Bonita, is played by Robert Brower. An old man hardly able to walk with the aid of a cane and teased to exasperation by Emilio, a simple-minded clown, Mr. Brower has created a character of great strength.

Ernest Torrence has the part of Emilio, one of the strongest characterizations in the picture.

The prologue arranged by Enrico Leide for the coming week is "The Song of the Moth," featuring Miss Nell Howze, mezzo soprano, in a special presentation of "When You Look Into the Heart of a Rose;" the overture, "Cavalleria Rusticana," including the famous intermezzo. The Howard orchestra, Enrico Leide and Lloyd Bemus conducting.

Pathe News and Pithy Paragraphs complete the program.

MARGUERITE CLARK AT ALAMO 2 MONDAY

It will be laughing time at the Alamo No. 2 Monday and Tuesday, for Marguerite Clark will be there in "Scrambled Wives," with all her sparkle, her joy, all her scintillating vivacity, skipping from laugh to laugh, happy trial to hilarious tribulations.

Marguerite Clark has introduced so many novelties that the spectator may well be expected to leave the theater with a freshened, quickened viewpoint on what can be done on the screen.

For instance, seizing upon the whimsical suggestions of Benda's famous masks, she has introduced a dance wearing these masks and gracefully pierouettes through a number, hiding her own charming features beneath those of the waxen image painted by the celebrated Polish artist. One of the masks is that of a young Japanese dancer. Marguerite dons this mask, together with a gorgeous Japanese kimona, and gives a dance number which for sheer beauty, according to advance reports, equals anything of its kind that has been seen on the screen.

Miss Clark's stage career began at an age when she was still in short dresses and she has paid the penalty of success by hard work and a life of the strictest self-denial.

In Belgium, 13,000 people, more than two-thirds of the pre-war population, have returned to Ypres. Many are living in cellars and temporary huts, while the rebuilding proceeds as fast as possible.

Screen Players Here This Week in Film Productions



Left to right: Elsie Ferguson, in "Outcast," at the Rialto theater all this week; Richard Barthelmess and Mary Alden, in "The Bond Boy," at the Metropolitan theater all week; Bebe Daniels, in "Singed Wings," at the Howard theater all week. At extreme right, at top: Pete Morrison, in "The Better Man Wins," at the Strand theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Below: Marguerie Clark in Scrambled Wives," at Alamo No. 2 Monday and Tuesday.

Oliver Curwood Film Booked for Showing At Strand Theater

Motion picture companies today go a long way and take much pains to inject the desired color and realism into photoplay stories. The latest example of this indefatigable enterprise on the part of producing companies is the effort made by the Pine Tree Pictures corporation to show the famous old city of Montreal, Canada, in their big special production, "God's Country and the Law," another splendid picturization of one of James Oliver Curwood's stories.

Even though the need for the Montreal scenes was very slight and they took up but a small portion of the footage of the picture, the director, Sidney Olcott, sent two camera men clear from Portland, Maine, where these Curwood pictures are being made, to Montreal to take "shots" of the business section of the city. Not content with that, the photographers hired an airplane and flew over the city several times, making some panorama views of this old French Canadian town.

These views taken from the sky and those that were made in the heart of the business section of Montreal are all shown in the finished production and are educational as well as interesting to the photoplay fan of today who does most of his traveling aboard a seat of a motion picture theater.

"God's Country and the Law" will be shown at the Strand theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Viola Wakes Town.

"The town that never saw a flapper"is the locale for the activities of Viola Dana in her new Metro starring vehicle, "A Noise in Newboro," from Edgar Franklin's magazine story.

When Viola Dana appears upon the scene, representing in her ultramodish attire and manners a perfect specimen of the modern young woman in revolt against her elders, the town freezes up in summer. All the cracker-box oracles recall that the brazen hussy once belonged to the sleepy community and had the temerity to wake up.

What the young woman does to shake the town out of its attitude of plot of this tale of amusing contrasts.

Harry Beaumont, who has directed all of Miss Dana's recent pictures for Metro, handles the megaphone in this one also. Among those in the brilliant supporting cast are David Butler, Betty Francisco, Alfred Allen, Malcolm McGregor, Eva Novak and Allan Forest.

The subway is endeavoring earnestly to turn business away from itself. Too many customers are cluttering up the cars, and those in control are trying to shift some of the load to the elevated lines. Placards appear in the windows of subway trains speaking of the delights of the open air and giving tables which show that very little time can be saved by taking the subway. It is not out of place to remark that the same interests which own the subway also own the elevated, and while the subway has been gaining passengers, the elevated's lost something like 10,000,000 riders last year.—New York correspondent Detroit News.

Good feeders are often poor leaders.

"Love's Masquerade," With Conway Tearle, Loew's Grand Feature

"Love's Masquerade," starring Conway Tearle, which has been announced as the attraction at Loew's Grand theater for a three-day engagement, beginning Monday, will attract particular attention because of the novelty of the exterior locations which have been chosen in the working out of the story. Much of the action takes place in a typical little New England fishing village, and this atmosphere has been created in a manner which is especially convincing. Director William P. S. Earle, always a stickler for photographic detail, gave the exterior locations a great deal of thought and the screen pictures which have resulted are fully as impressive as the ones he used to create in the best commercial photographic studios in which he worked before he took up the business of directing motion pictures.

Briefly, the story deals with the misfortunes of a young man who has allowed himself to slip into the toils of an emotional woman who imagines she loves him enough to desert her husband for him. The husband is murdered and a strong suspicion of the crime is placed upon the other man in the triangle. The hatred of a "woman scorned" is the factor which leads to sensational developments as the story progresses.

Winifred Westoover, Florence Billings, and Arthur Houseman are prominent in support of the star. William P. S. Earle is listed as director of the production which was made by the Selznick company.

That a small gas tractor can be readily changed into a efficient light roller for road work was demonstrated recently in a very simple manner, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Each of the traction wheels was replaced by a golf-course wheel with extension rims that had been filled with cement inside the rim, so as to make its outer face smooth, and like a stone roller with a tread of twenty inches. The cement brought the weight of the tractor up to 5,000 pounds.

Wolf Language.

The language of the wolf to the average person is a series of ugly growls, staccato barks or long and blood-curdling howls, wails that strike terror to the heart.

But those well versed on animal lore claim it is a regular language.

One of the strongest advocates of this theory is Laurence Trimble, the director, who uses a whole pack of wolves in his latest big First National thriller, "Brawn of the North," in which Strongheart, the wonder dog of the films, is starred. In fact, Strongheart's leading lady in this Laurence Trimble-Jane Murfin production is Lady Silver, a full-blood timber wolf, who is called upon to do some genuinely "emotional" acting with the canine hero in a most extraordinary romance of the wilds.

Says Mr. Trimble:

"When one remembers that man through civilization has advanced thousands of years beyond the wolf, we must be reminded that ours is a language built especially for our needs. The wolf's language was probably old when the caveman began to make himself understood in deep gutturals.

"I have studied the wolf, fighting and at play, and have tried to interpret the meaning of the various sounds which he makes and the significance of every move and gesture. In the wolf's eye alone, there is a range of expression as great as that in the eyes of human beings."

What Is an Adequate Navy?

(From Current History Magazine.)

The nation is dependent upon foreign trade for furnishing an outlet for its surplus agricultural products. There is not a home in the United States which does not depend in some manner upon foreign commerce. If foreign trade is to endure it must have adequate protection in the form of a navy. The United States navy exists as the best safeguard of national liberty and honor and the best investment for the protection of trade that can be provided. Adequate naval strength for this country has been defined by Secretary Hughes and the limitation of arms conference as a navy equal to the strongest. It is a waste of money to maintain a navy insufficient for national protection.

The young shoots of bamboo, the grass which we use for our fishing poles, may be eaten like asparagus tips.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS AT THE METROPOLITAN

Has Excellent Picture in "The Bondboy"—DeHaven Comedy on Program.

Ever since Richard Barthelmess made "Tol'able David" he has been looking for another story like that one, and he thinks he found it in George Washington Ogden's "The Bondboy" which comes to the Metropolitan theater this week. Richard Barthelmess was superb in "Broken Blossoms;" he was fine in "Way Down East," but he really come into his own as David, the little lad whose uncompromising principle and unflinching courage brought him in one brief hour to man's estate.

The story tells of a boy whose poverty-stricken mother was inveigled into bonding him out to a miserly crook; of the tower of strength that the lad became in that godless home—and finally a triumph of right over the forces of evil.

A delightful added attraction on the Metropolitan's program will be a Carter DeHaven comedy, "Christmas," which with delightful abandon pictures some of the difficulties of maintaining the happy illusions of Saint Nicholas in a modern chimney-less household.

The musical setting for "The Bondboy" is built around a theme from Puccini's "Manon Lescaut," a peculiarly fitting motif for the dramatic sequences so capably handled by Henry King, who directed the picture, and so fittingly recognized by Conductor Risinger.

Excerpts from Oscar Strauss' tuneful operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier," with a special interpretation of "My Hero" by Paul Urban, first trumpet, and Burr Holmes, first horn, will be the overture.

The cordial reception afforded Conductor Risinger's several classic-jazz offerings has prompted a presentation this week that is going to be a sensation. He will introduce the Metropolitan Saxophone Quintette, a genuine comedy novelty with screen illustrations entitled, "Lovin' Sam, the Sheik of Alabam'."

For Literary Digest's laugh-reel, "Fun From the Press" which has grown enormously in favor with Metropolitan audiences, there will be a special classic-jazz accompaniment, featuring Frank Westphal's sensational hit of the Chicago "Rainbow Gardens" called "Those Longing for You Blues."

Venezuela is one of the few countries of the world where there are no labor unions.

ELSIE FERGUSON IS STAR AT THE RIALTO

In "Outcast," Actress Has Notable Cast, Headed by David Powell.

An outcast, Miss Ferguson struggles up from the depths dragging a fallen man with her, because she loves him, then, in their moment of triumph, he threatens to leave her for another woman's millions. Is she right in risking her all to hold him, in fighting her rival with all the weapons of a beautiful, desperate woman?

This is the theme around which the wonderful story which Elsie Ferguson made famous on the stage is based.

Beautiful Elsie Ferguson, wearing gorgeous Paris gowns, surrounded by a notable cast, headed by David Powell and Mary MacLaren, has never been seen to a better advantage.

Included in the Rialto program is a Fox Sunshine comedy "Ranch Romeo," also the Rialto up-to-date news reel.

A special musical program headed by an overture, "Faust," by Gounod, will be offered by the Rialto orchestra, Whitney Hubner conducting.

Inured to England.

Not only have the British settings in the Metro picture version of "Peg o' My Heart" been presented with artistic authenticity, but the cast has been selected by the director, King Vidor, with a view to preserving the English atmosphere of the play.

Laurette Taylor, the star, who created the role on the speaking stage, and her husband, J. Hartley Manners, the author, are both familiar with English life. Malon Hamilton, although American born, spent years in England. Nigel Barrie, born in Calcutta, was educated in England. Lionel Belmore claims Wimbledom, Surrey, England, as his birthplace. Fred Huntley and D. R. O. Hatswell, late of His Majesty's Navy, were born in London. Ethel Grey Terry, Vera Lewis and Russell Simpson have appeared in engagements on English stages. So the English manner should be adequately represented in Hollywood.

Miss Taylor and Mr. Manners recently returned to New York from Hollywood, having completed their work with "Peg o' My Heart." Mr. Manners served voluntarily in an advisory capacity during the course of the production of the picture.

Mrs. H. W. Deterding is the only woman member of the Amsterdam Stock Exchange.

The average cost of keeping one rat in the United States is about 35 cents a year.

11 a. m. to 11 p. m. daily. Prices: Matinees 10c & 30c; Nights 10c & 50c

HOWARD THEATRE

Presents

The story of a bewitching dancer and the shadows that menaced her love ....



Love, to the heroine meant revenge swift and sure, probably death. Why? The answers are in the flaming climaxes of this romance. The drama of a beautiful Spanish dancer, beset with temptations, fighting false love and true alike.

A Penrhyn Stanlaws production from the popular story by Katherine Newlin Burt.

also

PROLOGUE
The Song of the Moth, featuring Miss Nell Howze, Mezzo Soprano, in a special presentation of: "When You Look in the Heart of a Rose."

OVERTURE
CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA, including the Famous Intermezzo, The Howard Orchestra, Enrico Leide and Lloyd Bemus conducting.

THE ALAMO No. 2
Presents
Monday and Tuesday
"Marguerite Clark"
in
"Scrambled Wives"
Wednesday and Thursday
"Mary Miles Minter"
in
"South of Suva"

James Oliver Curwood's
"God's Country and the Law"
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
It Is the Call of the North—
and Everybody Answers It
STRAND
Toonerville Comedy
"Skipper's Sermon"

Beautiful Elsie Ferguson



wearing the latest frocks of fashion, in the screen version of the role which she made famous on the stage!

"OUTCAST"
A Paramount Picture

ELSIE FERGUSON
Supported by
DAVID POWELL
and MARY MacLAREN

The romance of an "outcast," her regeneration, her social triumph . . . and her sacrifices to save the man she loved from the temptations of another woman's millions!

Also
A Sunshine Comedy
"RANCH ROMEO"
and
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Overture
Faust.....Gounod
Direction
WHITNEY HUBNER

PRICES:
Mat., 10c, 25c
Night, 10c, 30c

RIALTO THEATER

Performances
11, 12:30, 2:15
4, 5:45, 7:30,
9:15

METROPOLITAN

DAILY—11:00, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

Richard Barthelmess
in
"The Bond Boy"



A SWINGING noose behind him! Bloodhounds baying in pursuit. And he on his knees to the girl whose honor he saved—asking now that she save him.

DRAMA S-U-P-R-E-M-E

OTHER FEATURES

Another Unit of the Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra,
THE SAXOPHONE QUINTETTE
(With Basson)
Featuring
"Loving Sam, The Sheik of Alabam"

MR. AND MRS. CARTER DE HAVEN
In a New Comedy,
"CHRISTMAS"

OVERTURE
Excerpts From Straus' Operetta,
"THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"
Buel B. Risinger Conducting

Literary Digest's
FUN FROM THE PRESS

Accompanied by Risinger's Classic Jazz, in
"THOSE LONGING BLUES"

KINOGRAMS

GENERAL TRADE

Picture Showing Section Of Marketeria System



With a grand opening, featured by refreshments and distribution of free samples, the Marketeria System opened its store No. 1, yesterday, at 507 and 509 Peachtree street. This store is the first in a series of seven stores that will be operated under the system at different points in the city.

The Marketeria System is an innovation in marketing in the south, and its success and wide popularity in the large cities of the east and middle west presage an unqualified success here.

A departmentalized grocery store, it might be called, not on the self-service plan, but each department under its own management and each representing the best in its particular line. The Marketeria offers a complete market in one store, and a housewife needs only to go from booth to booth to make her selections for the daily meals, rather than from store to store, as under the old systems.

For instance, the system includes a department of fresh meats, featuring choice western meats, a sea foods department, carrying all sorts of sea food and fish and game in season; a bakery department, with a complete line of bread, rolls and cake; a delicatessen department; a dairy department, carrying all sorts of green groceries; a fruit market, possibly the largest in the south; and a soda fount, which, in addition to carrying regular soda fount supplies, such as cold drinks and creams, also operates a flower stand, news stand and candy department.

"In establishing the Marketeria System in the south," said one of the directors of the new enterprises, "our idea has been to assemble in one store the different departments necessary to provide the easiest means of doing the daily marketing for the family, and make the task of marketing less irksome to the housewife. Our plan is to lease each department to tenants who represent the very highest in the lines they carry, and we believe we have accomplished this.

"Throughout our chain of seven stores in the Marketeria System, the same departments will be operated by the same tenants, thus assuring the same high standard of quality and service in all. Our meat departments in all seven stores will be operated by the Arctic and Crystal markets; our staple and fancy grocery department by the Daffodil Cake company, with their complete line of Daffodil bread, cakes, rolls and Daffodil products. The dairy department is under the management of M. Godwin, and the green grocery and fruit departments are operated by the Green Market company. The soda fount concession and flowers, candies and news stand have been leased to the Powell Cigar & Soda company. Mere mention of these names is sufficient to assure our patrons that the service and pfoducts offered at the Marketeria are the very best the market affords. We have four telephones and will have several free deliveries each day."

The other six units of the system will be completed just as rapidly as possible, it is stated, and by early spring it is expected that all seven stores will be open for business. Two other units, one in West End, at Gordon and Lee streets, and one at Euclid and Moreland avenues in Inman Park, are now under construction. Just where the other four units are to be located was not given out, but it is understood they will be located in already established community trade centers in the city.

SOUTHERN SCHOOL BOOK DEPOSITARY LEASES NEW HOME

Announcement was made a few days ago by the officials of the Southern School Book Depostary that they had procured a 15 year lease on a building at 108 and 110 West Peachtree street, formerly occupied by the J. G. Lewis Motor company.

This is one of the most modern buildings erected in this city during the past four years. It consists of three stories above ground and two large basements and contains 50,000 feet of floor space, or about two and one-half times as much as is now occupied by the Southern School Book Depositary at their present address. The new home will be occupied by the first of the year and the main floor of the big building will be converted into one of the most beautiful sample rooms to be seen in this city, while the rest of the building will be made into the most modern warehouse to be found anywhere in the south.

The Southern School Book Depositary has enjoyed one of the most rapid growths ever seen in the south and so rapid has the growth been that it was necessary to take over this large and spacious business block.

"To give one an idea," said J. W. Cooper, Jr., secretary and manager of the Atlanta office, "this company has sold 10,000 gross of a certain class of lead pencil in 35 days, 60 car loads of writing tablets in six months' time and other material of which we are distributors in the same proportion, this record so far as is known is not equaled by any other southern jobber."

The company has just finished a contest on Bonnie-B hair nets. During this time, they distributed 30,000 gross of this brand of goods in the south, which so far as is known is the largest distribution of this particular make of goods in the world.

The Southern Book Depositary is perhaps the largest distributor of school books of any business house in the United States.

BURNSIDE HERE BOOSTING MURIELS

During the past week, B. W. Burnside, direct representative of the big factory which makes Muriel cigars, has been in the city boosting sales on this well-known and popular cigar. Mr. Burnside will be here for several days yet, working with the sales forces of the J. B. Withers Cigar company, distributors for this cigar.

Mr. Burnside is enthusiastic over the reception accorded Muriel cigars, stating that his company reached the remarkable sales record of more than 200,000,000 during the last year. He had splendid success in Atlanta, and together with representatives of the Withers company not only secured large orders here from those who have been handling them, but enjoyed a most liberal patronage from new retailers, who stated they were glad to put them in their stores to meet a popular demand. The Withers company has prepared to meet a large expected trade on Muriels for the future.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

On the whole, perhaps you are lucky to be able to keep what you have.

It is either lack of experience of industry and thought, or lack of opportunity which finds a man in the same old place year after year.

Instead of blaming your superiors for not promoting you, analyze yourself and be fair and unbiased about it.

If, after a study of your case—as you were an outsider—you think you ought to have the better place instead of the man who is trying to fill it, then it is up to you to convince the powers that be.

The young man who has had technical training is too often of the opinion that this training fits him for a position carrying with it some measure of responsibility. It does in time, but he must first go through the mill by beginning at the bottom and accustoming himself to the unpleasant tasks which fit him for more important tasks later on. The young man must get off his dignity. He must be willing to do the errand boy's work or the porter's.

Technical training facilitates the climb up the ladder, but does not do away with the necessity for beginning at the bottom rung. The young man should not be too impatient of promotion. It may be said that rapidity of advancement tends to vary in inverse proportion as the worth of the position striven for.

Less than 30 per cent of the business in women's shoes is done in the English walking shoe type of Oxford. This goes for the fall and winter of 1922-1923, and the figures are furnished by an executive for one of the oldest houses in the United States making footwear for women. Only the women who can afford to have anything they want are wearing common sense footwear. The others are all dressed for business, luncheon, afternoon tea and the cabaret when they get up in the morning.

Emory Songsters Preparing To Leave On First International Harmony Four



The Emory Glee club which leaves Wednesday on its annual tour, the first to include an engagement in Havana, Cuba. The singers and musicians will appear in concert at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the college auditorium.

Bedecked with the blue and gold from shoe strings to hat bands, the famous Emory Glee club will board the train at noon Wednesday, December 20, on the first Cuban tour ever undertaken by an American college organization.

As a grand and glorious adieu to their Alma Mater, the peppy harmonists will appear with the orchestra Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, in the season's second Sabbath concert. The entire club will sing two numbers. Albert Branscomb will give vocal solos and the orchestra will play its best.

Owing to the sensation created by the announcement of the club's foreign tour, a packed house is expected to greet the "South's Sweetest Singers" Sunday. The concert will give Atlanta its first opportunity to hear this year's glee club in ensemble work.

200 Men Tried Out.

Competition for one of the places on the club has never before been so keen as this year. Nearly 200 men tried out at the beginning of the scholastic term, so naturally many will be disappointed. The interest manifested by the students, however, has enabled Conductor M. H. Dewey to obtain a blend of voices that will compare favorably with any male chorus in America. The club has learned an entirely new program from overture to finale.

Executive officers making the trip are: Conductor, Dr. M. H. Dewey; president, John Knox; business manager, James Dombrowsky; advance manager, Raymond Nixon; vice president, Elbert Peabody; secretary, Clarence Sharpe; faculty representative, Professor Frame.

First tenors: Edra Lovelace, John Knox, H. M. Tolleson, Joe Graham, and Clarence "Red" Talley. Second tenors: Raymond Nixon, Cecil Bowers, Charles Hurt, Clarence Sharp, and Adrain Serex. First bass: Elbert Peabody, Albert Branscomb, P. H. Milton, G. C. Baker, and Lloyd Chapin. Second bass: Dave Ellis, John Pearson, Hunt Clement, Gordon Watson, and Richard Hobbs.

Orchestra: Piano, Alton O'Steen; violins, S. H. Proger, Adrain Serex, and Clarence Talley; clarinet, Jasper Hunt; bass, Frank Phillips; cornet, Ed Jones; trombone, Gordon Watson; saxophone, Raymond Nixon; drums, G. C. Baker; tenor banjo, P. H. Milton.

Plans Made for Tour.

The advance manager, Raymond Nixon, left a week in advance of the club to complete making arrangements and distributing a remarkable line of advertising. The business manager, James Dombrowsky, will make most of the trip in a decorated automobile. The club will travel in a special car.

For the convenience of any who wish to get in touch with the men while on tour, a complete list of the revised itinerary and the theaters where the club is to play is given here:

December 20—High school auditorium, Augusta, Ga.
December 21—Academy of Music, Charleston, S. C.
December 22—City Auditorium, Savannah, Ga.
December 23—Duval theater, Jacksonville, Fla.
December 25—Jefferson theater, St Augustine, Fla.
December 26—Vivian theater, Daytona, Fla.
December 27—Rialto theater, West Palm Beach, Fla.
December 28—Fairfax theater, Miami, Fla.
December 29—Garden theater, Key West, Fla.
December 30-January 1—Capitolio theater, Havana, Cuba.
January 3—Tampa Bay Casino, Tampa Fla.
January 4—Auditorium theater, Lakeland, Fla.
January 5—Beacham theater, Orlando, Fla.
January 6—Athens theater, DeLand, Fla.
January 8—F. S. W. C., Tallahassee, Fla.
January 9—Wesleyan, Macon, Ga.

Dry Goods and Notions

The prices of piece goods and linings have shown no recession of late, and in many cases there has been stiffening of prices. These advances where noticed have not been alarming, and not of a heavy enough character to have any appreciable effect on prices for finished garments, most producers believe. The advances are just about sufficient to use effectively in argument against any insistence on the part of retailers that prices on garments should be lower. It appears that the same great effort will be continued that has existed in the past to put forth conspicuous values in garments, and it would seem that the retailers and the public could bank more heavily on concessions through compeititon rather than upon any reduction in the materials going into the manufacture of garments.

Winnsboro, S. C.—Ed Loftin is erecting a store room on the Columbia highway just below the Winnsboro Cotton mills, which will be used for mercantile purposes.

Hellier, Ky.—The Miners' Syndicate of America, Dr. W. D. Sanders, president, will open a general store here.

The fall season is now in the tapering off period. In other words, the demand from this time on is almost surely to be less each succeeding week. This is true in spite of the rather heavy demand for coats which has punctuated the last 30 days, and has set many manufacturers and wholesalers to thinking that they were not very shrewd in not preparing a little better for the run which has been made on stocks. The fall season generally has not pleased the sellers in the market. Some of the sting of disappointment was taken out of the season by the belated call for garments which came over the market, but many insist that all in all the period has been far from satisfactory. The necessity of operating on rather minute margins of profit, and the great competition which has generally prevailed, are most often given as the cardinal reasons for failure to make satisfactory showings.

The Jobbers Association of Knit Goods Buyers will hold its annual meeting on January 15 in connection with the nineteenth annual convention of the National Wholesale Dry Goods association, headquarters to be as usual in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, New York.

The meeting of the jobber's group will open at 10 o'clock on the morning of the fifteenth. A luncheon of this group will follow and subsequently the associate members of the group will participate in the conference.

The joint dinner of the groups will be held on the evening of January 17.

New York.—A warning against "soft fabrics" for the next heavyweight season was sounded yesterday by a man well known in the knitted fabric branch of the piece good industry, who declared that he has received information from spinners to the effect that weavers are buying knitting yarns and will use such yarns in the production of lower priced merchandise.

ARTISTIC
PICTURE FRAMING
The Neatest and Best
At Right Prices
For Home—
For Office
SOU. BOOK CONCERN
71 Whitehall
GAVAN'S

SURE
You Want to Wear
CARHARTT OVERALLS

Carhartt's TRADE MARK

Bet your life you want the best. What if you have to pay a few cents more—that's nothing when you remember the long wear, the good, roomy, comfortable fit you get in the Carhartt.

Cheap, shoddy overalls are expensive — Carhartt Overalls are money savers in the long run. Ask any man who wears them. Ask any live wire merchant who sells them.

E. R. Partridge, Manager,
HAMILTON CARHARTT,
Atlanta, Georgia.

I am interested in Carhartt Overalls and gloves but I am unable to find them at my merchant's store.
Please send me samples of your genuine Carhartt Master Cloth in different patterns. I will appreciate your free souvenir time book. 34

NAME.....
TOWN.....
STATE..... R.F.D.....
DEALER'S NAME.....

FARQUHAR SLAB BURNER



Farquhar Slab Burner

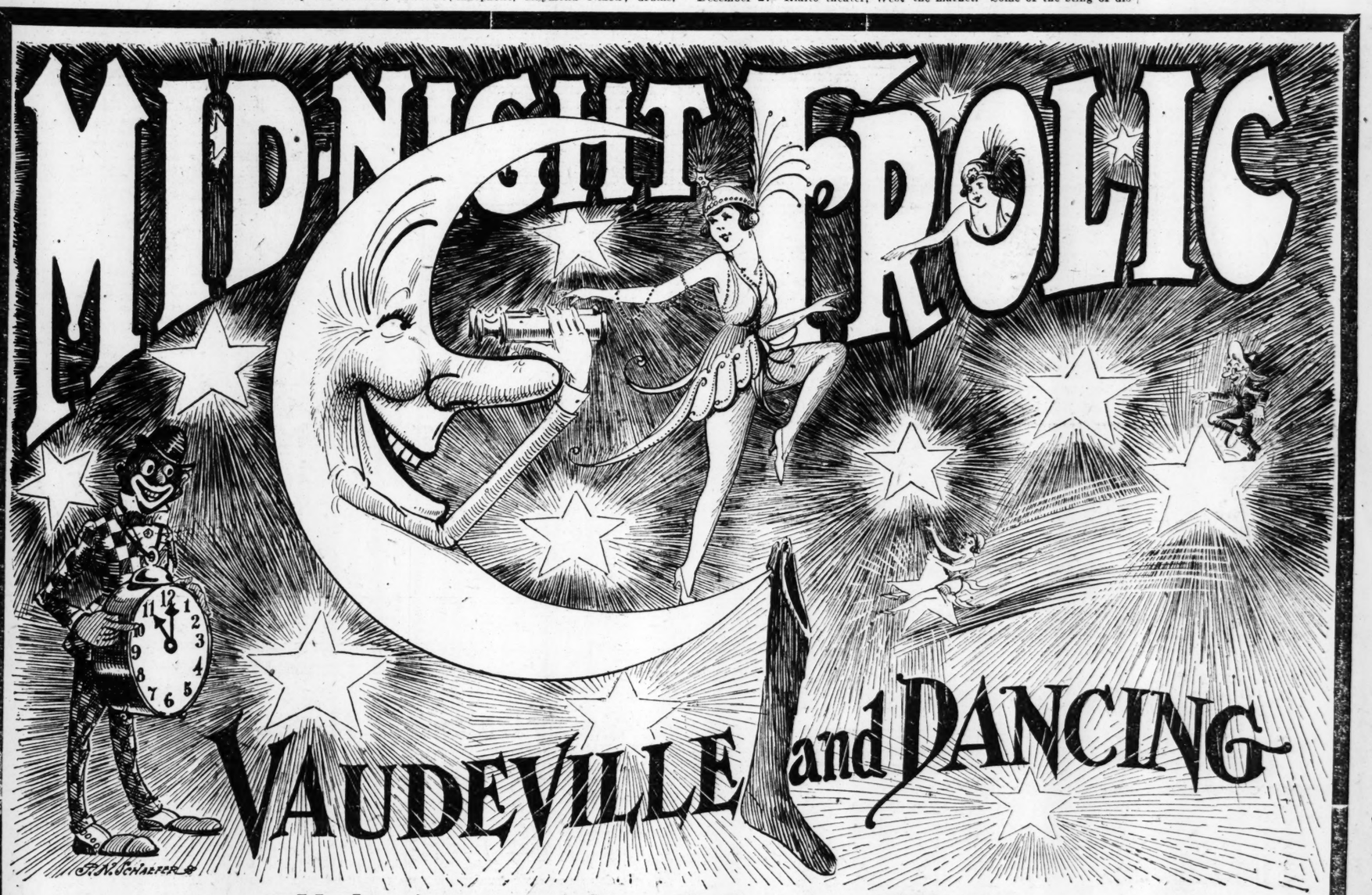
There is no better time than the present to cash in on this outfit. You can make money selling lumber. The Farquhar Slab Burner is the only engine that will steam on green slabs on a rainy day in the winter time.



Farquhar Double Belt Saw Mill

WOODRUFF MACHINERY MFG. CO.
41 South Forsyth Street Atlanta, Ga.

TOYS CHINA BRUSH GOODS CELLULOID SETS NOVELTIES
HOLIDAY GOODS
WEDDING PRESENTS AND GIFT NOVELTIES
DOBBS & WEY CO.
WHOLESALE ONLY
STOCKS IN ATLANTA
DOLLS CUT GLASS TOILET ARTICLES VASES GOLF GLASS WATER SETS
57 N. PRYOR ATLANTA



Under Auspices Atlanta Federation of Musicians
For the Benefit of The Atlanta Georgian's

EMPTY STOCKING FUND

Auditorium, Monday, Dec. 18, 11 P.M. to 3 A.M.

2 Hours of Superior Vaudeville
4 Hours of Finest Jazz Dancing
A Five-Dollar Entertainment All For Fifty Cents
And Every Cent Goes to Fill the Stockings of Atlanta Children Which Would Otherwise Go Empty

8 BIG JAZZ ORCHESTRAS

100 - Piece Waltz Orchestra
Combined Band of 250 Pieces

Special Late Street Cars on All Lines After the Big Show

10 BIG STAR ATTRACTIONS

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

Why not make this a Book Christmas? The publishers, the book sellers, public libraries are using all their influence in their co-operation with the year-round book-selling plan to make this Christmas one of book-giving, book-loving.

The above poster by Ethel Taylor has attracted wide attention, and—

Christmas is a time of good cheer—every store presents its most attractive appearance for the benefit of their customers. Nearly all the merchants are adding to the attractiveness of their stores by having Christmas trees, and among the most attractive gifts for these trees should be books—books for everybody.

Atlanta book stores get busy and decorate your stores in green and red with all the other Yule Tide greetings, presenting your wonderful selection of books so that the men, women and children who visit your stores daily will not have to ask what must I give? Why not books?

BOOKS FOR SCHOOL LIBRARY.

Uncle Tom and Bill. By Charles Major. This is a rattling good story of bears, as is "The Bears of Blue River," by the same author.

Mehitable. By Katherine Adams. The story of a girl who spent her school days in Paris just before the war. Fine story.

The Book of Friendship, with an introduction by Samuel McChord Crothers. This is a collection that every boy and girl would find real pleasure in having in the home or school library.

The Believing Years. By Edmund Lester Pearson. A boy's vacation in a New England village.

The Three Tavers. By Edward Arlington Robinson, is a book of the best poetry for boys and girls.

Pathfinders of the West. By Agnes C. Laut. Interesting sidelights on the history of the northwest.

Getting Acquainted With the Trees. By J. Horace McFarland. A very enjoyable book for boy and girl naturalists. Illustrated.

CHRISTMAS BOOKS.

The Christmas Canticles. By George Elliott, who, with the balance of the world, feels that at Christmas there is always "a song in the air." But, the writer says, "it is not only the reminiscent song that "the morning stars sang together" in that far away land of centuries ago, but millions are singing the same glorious news today in a mighty chorus acclaiming the Savior of Men. Christina Rosetti wrote

"Love came down at Christmas,
Love all lovely, Love Divine;
Love was born at Christmas,
Star and angel gave the sign."
(The Abingdon Press, New York.)

Chimneysmoke. Lyrics for households of two or more. By Christopher Morley. Illustrations by Thomas Fogarty. All readers will recall the beautiful gift book that was brought out in 1921 containing Morley's selections of beautiful lyrics. This little volume contains the best selections of his other books—"Songs for a Little House," "The Rocking Horse" and "Hide and Seek," besides "Chimneysmoke." These beautiful verse would not be complete as a rare gift book if it were not for Fogarty's color drawings and designs. Kipling says:

"How can I turn from any fire
On any man's hearthstone?
I know the wonder and desire
That went to build my own."
(Doran's Book.)

Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam. Translated by Edward Fitzgerald. Edited with introduction and notes by Reynold Alleyne Nicholson, Litt. D. lecturer in Persian in the University of Cambridge.

This is a beautiful little volume of 100 pages with attractive illustrations. The introduction is really the most important feature of the book, the verse the most beautiful and the pictures, illustrations, etc., are the most attractive. The little volume in its dainty coloring is published by A. & C. Black, Ltd., London.

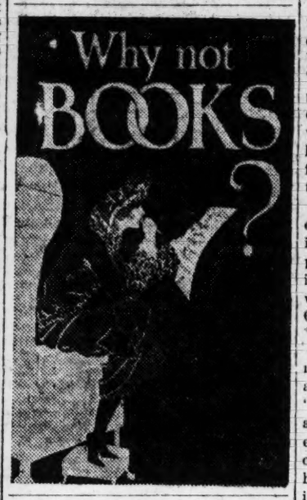
CHRISTMAS 1922.

The Children's Book of Christmas. Every child looks forward to Christmas times—to them it is a time of Santa Claus, giving and receiving, plays and pleasures, and always with their favorite Christmas stories. "Is there a Santa Claus?" This question was addressed to the editor of The New York Sun by a golden-haired, golden-hearted little girl who wrote him "Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it in The Sun it's so.' Now, is there a Santa Claus?" "Yes, little girl, there's a Santa Claus. How dreary would be this world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no dear little girls, no faith, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever." These are the written words of that splendid man, the late Frank P. Church, editor of The New York Sun. The front cover is a picture of Bethlehem and the Child Jesus. The book is both prose and poetry and will give pleasure to children as a Christmas gift.

Christmas Carols. Old English carols for Christmas and other festivals. Edited by L. Edna Walter. Harmonized by Lucy E. Broadwood, with illustrations by J. H. Hartley. (The MacMillan Company.)

Fairy Tales From Far and Near. Katherine Pyle has not forgotten how she used to like stories of witches and good fairies, of enchantments and spells, of courage and bravery, so she has collected these selections of fairy tales with illustrations in colors for the little folks at Christmas times. (Little, Brown & Co.)

There comes from far-away England for the American boys and girls a splendid story of a London girl, told by the doll herself, and edited by Mrs. Fairstair. It is a delightful tale re-discovered by Miss Clara Whitehall Hunt. It is illustrated by Emma Brock and has a charming background. "Memoirs of a London Doll" is just the story for a little girl to receive as a gift and to read the day after Christmas. (The MacMillan Company, New York.)



Christmas in Many Lands, is one of the handsomest volumes of the 1922 season. There are five beautiful colored illustrations besides numberless sketches of how Christmas is spent in other lands. The outside cover is made up of many small pictures in the Christmas colors of red and green, the central picture being one that the American child will not fail to recognize, for it represents "the night before Christmas," etc.

The first story is entitled "Christmas in America," which is followed by Christmas stories of Canada, Denmark, Japan, Norway, Sweden, etc., and Santa Claus is making his trip in a plane this year on account of the indisposition of his reindeers. But just so Santa Claus arrives on time and does not disappoint the little folks of many lands, they will excuse Donner and Blitzen this year. (The Page Company, Boston.)

The Wonder Story. By M. A. Taggart, depicts the nativity and childhood of Jesus in eight full page original colored pictures that will hold the interest of any child, even those too young to read, but who are being taught the meaning of Christmas eve—the simple story of the Nativity. It is the old old story in pictures that never grow old. (Benziger Brothers, New York.)

CHILDREN'S BOOKS.

Among the most attractive stories for children to read after the first enjoyment of the Christmas gifts is over are listed below:

Johnny Mouse and the Wishing Stick. By Johnny Gruelle, who made so many boys and girls happy last year with "Little Orphant Annie," is all dressed up in beautiful Christmas colors. The illustrations are by Mr. Gruelle, who has many ways of entertaining the little folks. (The Dobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.)

This book, and it is a big one, too, 350 pages of splendid stories and pretty pictures, is all dressed up in a beautiful new dress with gilt trimmings for Christmas—it is entitled "Stories by Mrs. Molesworth," is compiled by Sidney Baldwin and the pretty illustrations are by Edna Cooke. Now these friends of the little folks have selected stories about the "Cuckoo Clock," "The Reel Fairies," "Mary Ann Jolly," "Good Night Winny" and "Six Little Princesses," etc., for their amusement. (Duffield & Co., New York.)

The Adventures of Maya, the Bee. By Waldemar Bonsels. With illustrations by Homer Boss. The translation of this beautiful story was made by Adele Szold and the poems were done in English by Arthur Gutterman. Now this bee was not like other bees, she did not want to stay at home and make honey; she wanted to see the world. And Maya did see the world and her many adventures will make the little folks laugh and then cry, and then read on about Maya's many ups and downs out in the world. (Thomas Seltzer, New York.)

Cinderella and Five Other Fairy Plays. By Lindsey Barbee, author of many other interesting books for children. The illustrations are by Harlan Tarbell. (T. S. Dennison & Co., Chicago, Ill.)

South American Jungle Tales. By Horacio Quiroga. Authorized translation from the Spanish by Arthur Livingston. With attractive illustrations of animals that inhabit the jungles. (Duffield & Co., New York.)

Puppy Dogs' Tales and Stories of Other Animal Friends. This is a beautiful book for a gift to any little boy or girl who loves pets and who like to hear stories about them. Of course there are more stories about puppies and kittens because they are the pets most of us love best—but there are stories about bunnies, canaries, pigeons, ponies, chickens and pets that belong to far away lands. A gift for a boy or girl from 4 to 6 years. (The MacMillan Company.)

The Boy Jesus and His Companions. By Rufus M. Jones, who has written the story of Jesus so that parents can read it to the little children and the older boys and girls can read it for themselves. This is the season—the Christmas season—when the children like to hear about Jesus from the time of His birth until the wonderful scene on the shore of Gennesaret. (The MacMillan Company.)

Charlie and His Kitten Topsy. By Hill and Maxwell. This is a story that all little girls and boys will like, for it is all about a cat named Jane and a little boy named Charlie and his kitten Topsy. Don't fail to read it. (The MacMillan Company, New York.)

Helga and the White Peacock. A Play for Boys and Girls. By Cornelia Meigs, author of "The Steadfast Princess," etc. This is a fairy play written for a real little girl. A bookshop lady in writing of the play says, "Anyone looking for a first-class play for children will be delighted to find it." (The MacMillan Company, New York.)

More Jatka Tales. The first volume of these tales, retold from the translations of the original Sanskrit which were made by the Guild of Jatka Translators, headed by E. B. Cowell, professor of Sanskrit in the University of Cambridge, proved to be so popular as to suggest another volume. These stories are in the same mood as the earlier ones with illustrations by Ellsworth Young.

They are the simplest of folk-lore tales and little children will enjoy them. Many of them are tales of animals, some wise and some foolish, playing all sorts of tricks and in a way a gentle reminder of Uncle Remus' stories of the inimitable southern darkey who is rapidly passing into the great beyond, for his old home, the old-time southern plantation, is a thing of the past. (The Century Company, New York.)

Rainbow Gold. Poems old and new, the selections being by Sara Teasdale, with illustrations by Dugald Walker, of which the former writes: "I have made a small collection of poems that would have pleased the child I used to be and the boy who was my playmate. Above all things I have striven to keep the book small, for it is the little book that is really the true companion of childhood.

Mrs. Teasdale says that a child's enjoyment is what she has striven for in this collection, and those who love poetry will find this beautiful volume in blue and gold of great pleasure as well as instructive. (The MacMillan Company, New York.)

Solario, the Tailor, is the tales of magic doublet. By William Bowen, author of "The Enchanted Forest," "The Old Tobacco Shop," etc. The author has become known as a "modern maker of classic fairy tales." All of his stories were told or written for his own children and then gathered into books when these children became grownups. His new book has been approved by librarians as suitable for children. The illustrations are by J. Ormsbee. (The MacMillan Company, New York.)

CANDY FOR CHRISTMAS.

A very interesting book for girls first, and the result of which, if directions are satisfactorily followed, is very pleasing to the boys. It is entitled "Our Candy Recipes" and is edited by Mrs. May B. Van Arsdale, associate professor of household arts; Day Monroe, instructor in foods and cookery, and Mary I. Barber, also instructor in foods and cookery in the Teachers' college of Columbia university, New York.

As all girls know there is magic in the home-made candies—especially for the college boys and girls who are far away from home to whom the sight of the Christmas box makes their hearts flutter with delight. So don't forget them when you make fudge, chocolate kisses, caramel nougat, cocoanut cubes and taffy, and even fruits all dressed up add to the candy box. (The MacMillan Company, New York.)

CHRISTMAS CALENDARS.

Among the beautiful 1923 calendars brought out for the Christmas season there are none more attractive than the following:

John Burroughs Nature Calendar,
Kate Douglas Wiggin Motherhood Calendar.
Poor Richard's Almanac. (Proverbs of Franklin).

Among other attractive calendars carried by George Sully & Co., of New York, are "Life's Society" and "Life's Vanity" calendars in the latest and most beautiful coloring. These are the work of the well-known artists, Coles, Phillips and Leyendecker.

BOOKS FOR GIRLS.

The Yellow Quill Girl and **Anne Thornton, Wetamoo,** belong to the Woodcraft League Series and for girls from 9 to 11 years old, though the author, Lotta Rowe Anthony, has made the story so interesting that older girls and even the grownup will want to read what she tells about Anne Thornton, who is the daughter of very wealthy parents and naturally has been very much loved and indulged.

Finally Anne is sent to a boarding school and it is there that she forms a very strong friendship for Peggy Ambler, a camp fire girl, so Anne decides that she, too, wants to attend the Woodcraft league camp and learn to be worth while and amount to something. Peggy and Anne soon take the lead in all the sports of camp life and Anne makes such a good record that at the last big council she is given the name of "Wetamoo." This is the story of the first book in which Anne becomes a Yellow Quill Girl.

The second book tells of Anne's further activities upon her return to school as a member of a society called the "Queer Quartet" and one of the four girls for some reason or other became the "Queerest of the Queer Quartet."

The result of Anne's decision to "do something worth while" resulted in her parents becoming interested in the community center and the work the girls were doing that they decided to give the town a hospital which caused the "Queer Quartet" to sing and dance for joy. The next book will tell about Anne and the community service. (Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.)

BOYS' BOOKS.

The Boy Scouts' Year-Book. Edited by Franklin K. Mathiews, chief scout librarian, Boy Scouts of America. It is full of messages, stories, articles and other contributions by the president of the United States, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., William T. Hornady, Dan Beard, Joseph B. Ames, Charles L. ("Grizzy") Smith and many other writers who are well known to the Boy Scouts. Price $2.50.

The Young Alaskans on the Missouri. By Emmerson Hough, author of the "Young Alaskans in the Rockies" and other interesting books for boys. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

Boy Scouts in Special Service. By Charles Henry Lerrigo. Illustrations by George A. Newman. "The Adventures of Billy Ransom," a most enthusiastic boy scout, while overseas with his father under the Red Cross. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)

Astronomy for Young Folks. By Isabel M. Lewis, author of "Spenders of the Sky." The latest knowledge about the heavens told in a way to interest boys and girls. The author is connected with the United States naval observatory. (Duffield & Co., New York.)

H. E. HARMAN'S NEW BOOK.

Collected Poems and the Window of Souls. By the author of "Dreams of Yesterday," "Gates of Twilight" and several other books of attractive verse, has by the publication of this handsome collection given pleasure to his numberless admirers.

It was here in his beautiful home that this gifted singer wrote some of his sweetest songs—it was the inspiration received from the blue of the skies, the warmth of the golden sunshine, the beautiful garden and woodland flowers, the glorious sunsets and the peaceful hours he enjoyed surrounded by this wonderful influence that has filled his life, as well as his poems, with the beauty of real peace and content.

Mr. Harman's literary contributions are not confined to the southland where he lives, but his works are known and enjoyed by men and women from everywhere. Again we quote from The Boston Transcript: "In Mr. Harman's poetry there is not an echo, but a feeling for nature that makes the glow in the best of Sidney Lanier."

If you would like to feel the peace and contentment of a life being well spent, of the beauty and sincerity of nature as it appeals to our yesterdays and to our tomorrows, read the beautiful verse of one of the south's sweetest singers, beginning with his "Apologia":

"From the passionate mouth
Of my mother, The South,
I heard these songs I bring to you."
(The State Company, Columbia, S. C.)

THE OUTLINE OF SCIENCE.

There is no book that has been published in the past few years—not even H. G. Wells' famous composition—that has attracted more attention or has been more widely read than "The Outline of Science," edited by Professor J. Arthur Thomson. This is the fourth and the last volume.

The London Morning Post says the book is "so accurate that the expert cannot cavil at it, and so simple that the general reader, who has no time for special study, can understand it. It is a plain story simply told." There are 800 illustrations, including a large number of colored plates.

This volume takes up the study of some very interesting and timely subjects. For instance Sir E. Ray Lankester tells all about bacteria, and it is a word that is on every man's lips. The public instead of leaving it and its remedy to the medical profession are making a special study of it. And then there is the "Science of Health," "Science and Modern Thought;" Sir Oliver Lodge tells "What Science Means for Man," "The Biology of the Seasons" and other interesting subjects which are very instructive to the reader.

No reader has been disappointed in this work, "for it is like reading a great poem or listening to a divine symphony." (Publishers G. P. Putnam Sons, New York.)

LIFE OF RILEY.

The Youth of James Whitcomb Riley.

The Maturity of James Whitcomb Riley, are two very attractive volumes which have at last been completed by Marcus Dickey, who years ago planned to execute this endearing task—the task of writing the story of the life—the youth and the maturity—of one of America's best beloved poets—Riley.

The sentiment is beautiful, the sentences are attractive, the story is interesting and the author has told it with all the love and sincerity of a friend and a writer.

These two volumes should be in the library of every school and every home. The story of Whitcomb Riley's life would make a most acceptable Christmas gift. (Dobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.)

PRACTICAL RADIO.

Have you a radio in your home? Have you selected a radio for a gift this Christmas? It belongs in the list of the welcome presents, and there is no gift that will give more pleasure to you, your wife, your son or your daughter.

Henry Smith Williams, who has written a number of scientific books, will tell you in his "Practical Radio" book just how to equip a radio from the simplest crystal detector to the most elaborate outfit for your library. Price $1.75. (Funk & Wagnalls, New York.)

WHEN WINTER COMES TO MAIN STREET.

Grant Overton, author of "The Women Who Make Our Novels," has dedicated his new book to George H. Doran, who, he says, "had the idea" of borrowing the title from two novels whose popularity seems to be endless, for both books have passed the 350,000 mark.

"Bacon says, "Some books are to be tasted, others swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested." This is quoted in connection with "When Winter Comes" and "Main Street" and is followed by a message from the publishers of interesting books: "When winter comes to Main street in the warm homes behind the lighted windowpanes people will be reading and wishing for something good to read."

In Mr. Overton's remarkable contribution, made up of lively chapters, the reader will be delighted to see the familiar faces of literary friends and acquaintances who have many times in the past added their quota of pleasure to the seekers of the library when winter comes on Main street, among them being Hugh Walpole, Arnold Bennett, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Irvin Cobb, Frank Swinnerton, Stephen McKenna, W. Somerset Maughm, and Mr. Overton did not forget "They Have Only Themselves to Blame." (Doran Company, New York.)

THE NOVEL OF TOMORROW.

Through the suggestion of the Bobbs-Merrill company and the generosity of the contributors to the book, "The Novel of Tomorrow," the usual royalty interest is to be devoted to the Authors' league fund for writers in distress. The twelve distinguished American writers of fiction whose essays on the novel appear in this volume are:

Samuel Hopkins Adams, Mary Austin, James Branch Cabell, Floyd Dell, Waldo Frank, Zona Gale, Joseph Hergesheimer, Robert Herrick, Harvey O'Higgins, Henry Kitchell Webster, William Allen White, Edith Franklin Wyatt.

This collection first appeared in The New Republic, where they evoked considerable attention and discussion.

SHERLOCK OF THE SEA

BY MAURICE DRAKE

(Continued from Yesterday.)

The examining officer showed himself grateful at dealing with one of such transparent honesty, accepted a handful of the loose cigars, let me take the opened box through free of charge, and within forty-eight hours a parcel containing just over seventy-eight thousand pounds saved from the Whitby, Harrison & Schofield failure was safe at Scotland Yard.

The notes once off my hands, I went back to London, and after a while succeeded in persuading Jermyn that I really wanted to go into harness again.

He protested at first; said he hadn't anything for me to do. But after I'd pestered him for a fortnight, saying I was sick of idling and wanted something to occupy my mind, he consented to send me down to the South Wales colliery district for a while.

But it wasn't fated that I was to do that same work much longer. At a sooty hamlet with an unpronounceable name, somewhere in the Rhondda valley, came a summons forwarded to me from London. Sight of the blue French stamp and her writing on the envelope showed me how little I had contrived to forget.

The paper bore the Auffrets' address and a date four days old, but the letter was unsigned and lacked the conventional opening.

"I am in trouble. Will you come to me?"

That was all.

So the trouble had come. Little use to clench one's first and swear bitterly between clenched teeth. Of course, she was in trouble. It had only been a question of time, that, in any case. It was well that it had overtaken her when I was within reach.

Wiring to Jermyn to send a substitute, I reached Plymouth the next day, Brest the day after. From the Continental I sent a note telling her of my arrival and asking when I should call, but she answered it in person.

I thought her more beautiful than ever. Her trouble had robbed her of no shade of delicate color, no line of grace, and her kindness and her gentle bearing were all that they had been.

"It was good of you to come," she said. "I have no one else to whom I could turn."

"I'm glad you thought of me."

"I have thought of you always," she said simply. "I shall think of you always till I die, as the truest and best friend a girl ever had. If I could bring you happiness—"

"I'm happy enough," I interrupted her. "I've got my work, and I'm interested in it, and so am quite as happy as I deserve. But we didn't come here to talk about me, Marguerite. You're in trouble, you say?"

She nodded. "In great trouble."

"Can I help?"

"I don't know. I—I hope so—if you will. That's why I wrote you."

"If I can, I will. What is it you want me to do?"

"I—I'm afraid to ask. I know you're good, but you've been hard. Oh, I think that's right and proper for a man—I'm sure you think you're right. I don't even think you ought to be weak. But I asked you once could you forgive?" She halted, as though uncertain how to phrase her request. "Forgive you? I forgive you? If there is anything to forgive, my dear, I forgive you from the bottom of my heart."

Again she shook her head. "No—not me. I didn't mean that. I want you to forgive him."

"You want me to forgive Bernard Schofield?"

"I want you to tell me you forgive him," she said deliberately.

"But—I thought you sent for me because you were in trouble?"

"So I am. That is my trouble. I want your forgiveness for him. I want you to think kindly of him, because he's all the world to me."

"Are you mad?" I asked her.

Then at her frightened face I stopped. "Forgive me," I said. "But you ask too much."

"But he—he is dying!" she said with a sob.

"Thank God!" I said triumphantly. "Thank God for that! That's the best news I've heard this many a day. When he is dead then send for me again."

"Stop!" She never raised her voice, but I have never heard a command ring out more clearly. "Stop! Not another word. You—you that I thought brave—you cowardly hypocrite! You—you dog to snap at a dying lion!

"I asked your forgiveness for him—and if you were to give it now I would fling it back in your face! He—he's done wrong, I know; but he's a better man than you—yes, he—Bernard Schofield, the embezzler.

"I will go back to him; I will be beside him till he dies, and to the day of my death may I never see you, you coward, again!"

And she was gone. I heard her foot upon the stairs and let her go, for love again was alive in me, and pitiless jealousy as well.

CHAPTER XII

Plunged again into the vortex of passion—hate and love, and jealousy and hate came to me each in turn, and each raw new again.

I'd go back to my work. And that I knew I couldn't do. The rekindled fires burned fiercer than ever they had done before. I must see her again at any cost; with every nerve and fiber of me hungering to have her near. I could hope for no peace away from her.

I must see her—I must see her again! That impulse was too strong. Nothing else would serve. No matter where the path led which was to bring me to her, that path I must follow.

But by the time I had come to that resolve the path was closed. When in pursuit of her I reached the Auffrets' apartment madame could only tell me Marguerite had again left Brest.

Could she give me Mlle. Trimmen's address? No, she couldn't—or wouldn't. From the prim disapproval in her manner I guessed she didn't choose.

For the moment, burning to see her as I was, I half considered going to the police; but resolved to try first if a letter would reach her, and after several abortive attempts contrived a dozen words or so which seemed to me inoffensive, and sent them to the Auffrets' address, desiring that they should be forwarded.

Her reply was in my hands within forty-eight hours. "I owe my life to him more than to you, and I hope never to see you again."

At her choice of words rage mastered me.

The letter had been posted at Pont l'Abbe and to that place I went. For several days I tried in vain to get any trace of Marguerite, but all my efforts were futile. Finally I chanced to stop at a little inn where the talkative dame who ran the place told me in her rather poor French that she knew M. Trimmen, an architect, and his beautiful daughter. Learning from her that they lived at a place called Plovan I got her to point out the road that led there, and I started on my long quest. And it was a long one. I had almost despaired of finding the village when, reaching the top of a hill, I looked down on a cluster of houses that proved to be Plovan.

Ten minutes' walk and I stood in the middle of the village, looking down upon an unbroken vista of gray sea.

Below me the cliffs swept round in a majestic curve, 20 miles from point to point, the village fields extending to their very edge, when, in a thicket of firs, stood a little gray stone house.

There were stone walls around the house beneath the fir trees, but they were low, and thickly grown shrubs in full leaf provided plenty of cover. Some were even in flower, encouraged by the mild, damp season that stands for winter in that favored corner of the coast.

Pushing through them, I smelled hay and myrtle, and my sleeve brushed flowers from off a flowering daphine.

Clear of the shrubbery, the front of the house was in full view. A little lawn extended from it to the cliff edge, where it was guarded by the ivy grown ruins of a wall.

A veranda overlooked the lawn, and in the veranda stood a deep chair with its back toward me, preventing any view of its occupant beyond a glimpse of one of his shoulders.

Undecided what to do next, I stood between two bushes, waiting.

Once or twice the shoulder moved, and presently its owner lifted up his voice and called to someone in the house.

"Gaid!" he called. "Marc'haid!"

I couldn't understand the answer, for it came in Breton. But the voice—I knew that I should know—I hope to know it on the day of resurrection.

She was on the veranda beside the chair—within 20 feet of me—before the echo of her words died away. I could see her face plainly, and it was transfigured—like the face of one of those who stand about the great white throne.

She stooped over the chair and spoke—a low voiced mixture of French and English and Breton. And, though the words were unintelligible, the tone of her voice told me all I wanted to know, for it told of love unspeakable.

That man she stooped over—the man who could call such notes of tenderness from her—was the man she loved. He was the man who had come between us. It could be for no other that she had turned on me and called me coward and thrown me over. I was at my journey's end.

She saw me first and cried out, and at the sound he was on his feet in a flash, throwing an arm about her.

Seeing me, and seeing her terror, he made a step forward as though to shelter her from me, and Bernard Schofield and myself were face to face at last.

Too late for vengeance, though. He was safe from me, for a heavier hand than mine was laid on him already.

He was safe from the law; no prison yet built could hold him long. For his face was like ivory finely carved by that great artist, Pain, and as he stood he reeled a little and a hand went to his side. The man was dying; and, scoundrel though he was, he was brave.

Hunted, racked with pain, with the hand of death upon him, his lips were resolute, and in his eyes—gray eyes, strangely like those which had haunted him day and night for six months past—in his gray eyes there was no trace of fear.

She passed him—had come between us; flung her arms around me, and was crying to him to "Go away! Go away! Escape!" before either of us had recovered from his first surprise.

And at her words my pain and misery and jealousy fell from me, and I was a deserter from the cause of justice—had gone over to the enemy, horse and foot and guns.

I knew now that it was true what she had said—that she owed her life far more to him than me, for when she called on him to fly and escape the name she used was "Father! Father!"

I do not know to this day what explanation I made or what she said, or indeed whether any explanations were required at all.

But I do remember that when she let me go she asked me: "Can I trust you?" And I said, "See for yourself," and went to Schofield and said: "Let me help you back to your chair," so that it was on my arm that he returned to the veranda.

I remember one glimpse I had of her eyes, wet and shining, and she was gone. When she was out of hearing I looked down on him as he lay exhausted and said: "What is it, sir?"

"Cancer," he told me quietly. "A matter of days now. Who are you? Have you come for me?"

I shook my head. "No. For your daughter, if you'll give her to me."

"I haven't much choice about that," said he. "She'll be alone soon. But may God deal with you as you deal with her!"

Bareheaded, I said "Amen!" and then left him, crossed to the ivy grown ruin of a wall, and stood there with my back to the house and my eyes staring at a blur of sea and sky.

In a little while she came and stood beside me, looking up at me with a new, calm happiness in her eyes, and for the life of me I could find nothing to say except: "'Gaid,' did your father call you?"

"Gaid is short for Marc'haid, and Marc'hair is Breton for Margot, and Margot is baby talk for Marguerite. Now you know."

"Why didn't you tell me—" I nearly asked her why she hadn't told me Schofield was her father, but stopped just in time. Whatever happened she must never guess what I had thought.

"Why didn't I tell you—what?"

"Why didn't you tell me that your father was so ill?"

"I tried, but you wouldn't listen. What's changed you so?"

"One look at him. That was enough. He's brave. Talking of that—I've got a lot to learn, one way and another, it seems to me. Talking of bravery, how came he to leave you on the Aspasie?"

"He didn't. He put me in one of the lifeboats and went back to her deck. I got out of the boat again."

"Why?"

"I—he'd just told me why—why he was there, and I thought he meant to let himself be drowned. I'd—said harsh things. It was an awful shock, and I didn't understand his reasons for—doing as he had done. I thought he meant to drown, so I went back to stay with him. But I couldn't find him anywhere, so I waited—till you found me."

"Good! That's cleared up then. Now, what's this you say about reasons for doing as he did? What good reason could he have for—er—going away like that?"

"None. No reason whatever. But he thought he had."

"What reason did he think he had?"

"It was for my sake," she said proudly. "He was warned by his doctor that he hadn't long to live, the business was insolvent, and he feared he would leave me penniless. So he—stole that money."

"Good man! I'd have done the same in his place." Mistress Scofield Alderlady came into my mind as providing another excellent reason for leaving England. "Marguerite, Mrs. Schofield isn't your mother, is she?"

She laughed—laughed outright—and then she became grave again.

"How absurd! Of course not. I've never seen her. My mother died at Plouennec twelve years ago. Father has only been married to—that other woman for about five years."

"Why on earth did he do it?"

"For me again. He married her for the sake of the partnership. He'd been all his life in the bank, and when he became a partner it was only to find that the business he had worked for loyally from a boy was rotten at the core.

"So he left it? I shouldn't have thought that of him."

"He didn't leave it at once. They told him Mrs. Whitby—I mean Mrs. Schofield and old Mr. Harrison—that having lasted so long, it would last their time, short of an inquiry. They didn't care. They had money of their own, and their interest in the bank was limited.

"He had invested every penny he had earned in the bank, and if it went smash he would be ruined. So he stayed on—for four years he stayed on, trying to put it on a sounder basis. Then"—her voice shook—"the doctors told him he could not live and he stole for me."

"What did those forged notes mean?"

"I don't know. I know nothing about the theft. I haven't asked. When I found out that—learned how he had left England—I left him. I wouldn't touch the money or live with him till it was restored.

"So I went to live in Brest. I don't want to talk about it any more. He sinned—poor dear—and he has been punished, and the money is restored. Let me forget it for the little while we have together."

To change the subject, I asked her where I should stay, and it was decided I should try to get a room in Plovan, so as to be near them.

She knew the parish priest, and would arrange with him to find me a lodging; and so much being settled, we went back to the veranda, to meet the sick man's eyes.

"Well, young people," said he, "you seem to be on pretty friendly terms. Does it occur to you, Gaid, that I don't as much as know your friend's name?"

"He is Austin Voogdt, father."

"I might have guessed as much. You found my girl on the Aspasie, didn't you?"

I nodded.

"And you've been after us both ever since, eh? Now you have found us, what are you going to do?"

"Take lodgings at Plovan, and come and see you every day, sir."

He nodded curtly, as much as to say he understood.

"I'm glad to hear it I owe you a good deal. How about lunch, Gaid? You run and get it, my girl, and Mr. Voogdt and I will have a talk. Sit you down."

For all his matter-of-fact tone, his manner recalled the words of Mrs. Peters, wharf master at Millbay: "A pleasant spoken chap 'e was."

And he was more than pleasant—he was a good man. He is dead, and the one wrong he tried to do may well be forgotten; but even had he succeeded in his theft and spent the proceeds, I would say the same thing.

Bernard Schofield, the embezzler, was a straight-lived and honest man in all the things save his second marriage and the crime which followed it; and since Marguerite was his reason both for the marriage and the crime, he gets no blame from me.

For nearly two months I saw him daily, and I am glad to remember that he died my friend.

One evening he sat thinking for a time and then looked up at me.

"What is it?" I asked.

"Gaid and yourself. You'll marry her when I'm gone?"

"You aren't gone yet," I said. "Bless you, there's years left for you. The spring'll pull you round, and I can see you becoming an awful nuisance as a father-in-law."

He smiled—a light in his eyes that redeemed the awful whiteness of his face.

"No, I'm not gone yet. And when I go you'll wait another twelve months. There's no sense in that, lad. I want my girl settled before I go. Can you manage it?"

"If living man possibly can, I will," I said, and went to seek Marguerite. She wanted to wait, but I left her with her father and went after the old abbe.

It could be arranged, he said, since I had no parents and her father wished it. Next day at his instructions I went to see the maire of Pont l'Abbe, and came back to Poivan with the official authorization in my pocket.

It was a mild and sunny afternoon, promising springtime, and Marguerite was sitting on the veranda reading to her father when I came round the corner of the house. He lifted an eyebrow at me, and when I nodded sent her into the house on some little errand.

"Is it all in order?"

I handed him the paper and he read it through slowly before returning it to me.

"That brings things back. The last time I saw that form was when I married Gaid's mother. I hope you will be as happy as we were. Be good to my girl, Austin."

What I said—it was very little—seemed to reassure him and we sat for a while looking out over the sea. He broke the silence.

"You'd better have a talk with her tonight. My time's short now."

It was shorter than we expected. At midnight came a summons for Pere Le Hir. "Extreme unction. M. Trimen was passing."

When I got there the servant maid let me into the house, crying bitterly. Mlle. Gaid was with her father. Would I go up alone?" "I can't let her see me like this," she sobbed.

I tried to quiet her till she choked down her sobs and when the abbe and his assistant arrived we went upstairs together. Marguerite was sitting by her father. She was calm, but Schofield was the calmest of the five of us.

"Extreme unction. That's wrong," he whispered. "Not that sacrament I want, father. Marriage."

So we were married then and there, and when presently he said he was tired—he could sleep he thought, his pain being easier, it was my wife who stayed by him while I walked in the dark garden, wondering whether I was sad or very, very happy.

THE END.

It is only fair to inform the kaiser and the widow that the magazines are advertising some delightful world tours.

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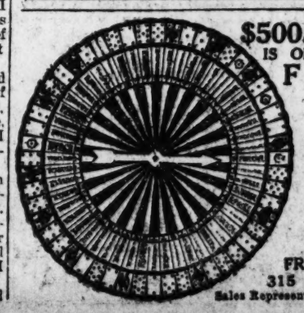
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Voting in the selection of six new directors of the junior chamber of commerce will close Friday, December 22, and the election committee composed of John M. Slaton, chairman; Joe Berman, George E. Meyers, and J. F. Wells, will begin the work of counting the ballots.

The twelve nominated in the recent voting are Van H. Burgin, Henry Grady, Jr., Frank A. Hooper, Jr., Clark Howell, Jr., Kenneth S. Keyes, Roy LeCraw, W. B. Lowe, M. M. O'Sullivan, W. A. Parker, Jr., Henry Robinson, John M. Slaton, Jr., and John M. Westmoreland.

These were the twelve securing the highest number of votes in the nominating contest. The six securing the most votes in the present election will be elected.

All members entitled to vote are urged by officials of the junior chamber to have their ballots in by 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

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Hempel Program For Recital Here Is Made Public

Famous Soprano Will Be Heard Monday in Songs of Jenny Lind.

The program for Frieda Hempel's "Jenny Lind recital" here Monday was made public Saturday by officials of the Atlanta Music club, under whose auspices the recital is being given as one of a series by noted artists. Miss Hempel will be assisted by Coenraad V. Bos, pianist, and Louis P. Fritze, who will play flute obligato for several songs and a group for flute solos.

All three artists will wear costumes of 1850, the period of Jenny Lind's great American success. Miss Hempel is said to be more nearly a peer of the "Swedish Nightingale" than any singer since her day. She sang seven seasons in Metropolitan opera and since has scored repeated successes on the concert stage in Europe and America.

The sale of single seats which opened Saturday morning at Cable Piano company indicates a large attendance. The sale will continue throughout Monday, and at the close Monday evening of the Cable office, tickets may be secured at the Auditorium box office. There are plenty of good seats yet to be had, but it is expected that they will go rapidly Monday. The prices range from $2.50 down to $1.00.

The program is as follows:

Part I: (a) Oh, Had I Tubal's Lyre, Handel; (b) Batti, batti, O bel Masetto, Mozart, from Don Giovanni—Frieda Hempel.

(a) Ave Marie, Schubert; (b) The Trout, Schubert; (c) The Nute Tree, Schumann; (d) The Herdsman's Song, Norwegian Melody, (generally known as the Echo Song)—Frieda Hempel.

(a) Romance, Chopin (b) Waltz, G flat, Chopin; performed on the pianoforte by Coenraad V. Bos.

Part II: Aria Di Bravura, Benedict; Carnival of Venice, (from the opera of "The Bayides of Venice") with flute obligato—Frieda Hempel.

(a) Andante Pastoral, Th. Boehm; (b) Minuet, Beethoven, performed on the flute by Louis P. Fritze.

(a) On the Wings of Song, Mendelssohn; (b) Bird Song, Taubert, (composed expressly for Mlle. Jenny Lind); (c) Greetings to America; The celebrated prize national song as sung by Mlle. Jenny Lind at her first concert in America. The poem written by Bayard Taylor, Esq. The music composed expressly for Mlle. Lind by Julius Benedict; (d) Home, Sweet Home, Bishop; from "The Maid of Milan"—Frieda Hempel.

PLANTATION SONGS

Featured on Opening New Holmes Building.

The program has been completed for the opening exercises of the new five-story building of Holmes institute on Hilliard and Currier streets, Sunday at 3 p. m. Prominent citizens will deliver addresses. The program will be featured by plantation melodies by the students of the Holmes institute and choirs of Bethel Allen temple, St. Paul and Cosmopolitan church. The new building will accommodate more then 1,000 students. Bishop J. S. Flipper will deliver the opening address and preside.

DR. D. C. DEGROAT AT HEALTH SCHOOL

At the regular meeting of the New Thought Free School of Health Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in assembly room No. 2, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, a lecture will be given by Dr. D. C. DeGroat on "The Royal Road to Health."

In addition to the community singing from 3 to 3:30, there will be a beautiful musical program featuring pupils of the Volpi Grand Opera studio. Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school will preside and extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

ORCHESTRA COMING FROM LOCUST GROVE

The Atlanta Locust Grove Institute Alumni association will have as its guests Saturday evening, December 16, and Sunday, December 17, the L. G. I. orchestra from Locust Grove. The orchestra, consisting of 20 stringed instruments, will give a sacred concert at the following churches: Saturday evening, December 16, Buckhead Baptist church; Sunday morning, December 17, Ponce de Leon Baptist church; Sunday afternoon, December 17, First Baptist; Sunday evening, December 17, Baptist Tabernacle.

WANTED!

Male pup; registered stock. Bull or police. Must be reasonable.

Address JAMES A. HOLLOMON, 216 Hopkins St., West End.

Give him a box of Muriel Cigars for Christmas

RUPTURE EXPERTS FOR Men, Women and Children COMING TO ATLANTA

Representing

W. S. Rice, Adams, N. Y.

Our experts, J. B. Weldon and Miss Pearl Harrington, will be at the Cecil Hotel, Atlanta, Ga., December 18, 19 and 20. Every ruptured man, woman and child should take advantage of this opportunity.

The Rice Method for Rupture is known the world over. You can now see this Method demonstrated and have a Rice Appliance fitted to you. Absolutely no charge unless you are satisfied to keep the Outfit after having the Appliance adjusted and you see how perfectly and comfortably it holds. No harsh, deep-pressing springs; nothing to gouge the flesh and make you sore. Can be worn night and day with positive comfort. Soft, rubberlike composition pad, any degree of pressure required.

Don't wear a truss all your life when thousands have reported cures through using the Rice Method. Why suffer the burden of rupture if there is a chance to be free from trusswearing forever? Anyway, it will cost you nothing to come in and see my representative at the Cecil Hotel. Miss Harrington has separate apartments and will personally attend all lady callers. Office hours 9 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M., evenings 7 to 9.

Don't miss this great opportunity to see these Experts on Hernia.

W. S. RICE, Adams, N. Y.

—(Adv.)

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

TWO NEW POSTAL BRANCHES OPEN FOR XMAS RUSH

Two new sub-stations, one at 9 Houston street and the other at 1209 Piedmont avenue, have been opened recently by the local postoffice department, in line with its program of increasing efficiency of the postal service, according to announcement Saturday by Postmaster E. K. Large.

Atlanta now has a total of 41 substations in operation in the business and residental districts, and the department is arranging for location of three others as soon as adequate quarters are found.

The new sub-station at 9 Houston street is in charge of Clerk E. Saperstein and is prepared to handle all classes of mail and parcels, together with registered, special delivery and money order exchange. With the exception of the parcel post feature, the station at 1209 Piedmont avenue, in charge of Clerk Cawthorn, proprietor of the Ansley Park pharmacy, is complete in all other conveniences.

Owing to the tremendous growth in Atlanta's population and postal receipts, Postmaster Large recently inaugurated an expansion program which has aided immensely in expediting mail service here.

Plans for Developing Atlanta as Air Point Will Be Laid Tuesday

Plans for progress of the work of making Atlanta a recognized point in air transportation lines of the country will be developed at a special called meeting of the Atlanta air board in the office of Van H. Burgin, chairman, at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Watkins field, which has been secured as a municipal landing field for air machines, will be taken over on January 1, and the air board will supervise the work necessary to make it suitable for landing purposes.

The board will also co-operate with the air service commanding officer, Captain Otto G. Trunk, fourth corps area, in erecting government hangars on the field for use of army fliers. Hangars for this purpose have been secured and shipped, so that the work of getting them ready to house machines is expected to be started immediately after the lease of the field becomes effective.

Large Community Xmas Tree Planned In Covington, Ga.

Covington, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—Plans are being perfected by the different Sunday schools of Covington for an immense community Christmas tree which will be placed in the park on the public square on Sunday night, which is Christmas eve.

The members of the Sunday schools, which includes the Baptist, Presbyterian, two Methodist, First and North Covington, and Covington Mill church will assemble at their respective churches and march in a body to the tree where Christmas carols will be sung. Everyone will give presents instead of receiving them, to teach the lesson that "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

The tree will be brilliantly lighted, and made beautiful with Christmas tree ornaments and decorations.

WITTMAP IS HELD

Savannah Man Is Charged With Murder.

Savannah, Ga., December 16.—Joe Wittmap, Jr., was held for murder today, followed an investigation by the recorder of the killing of Fred Peterson. The men had a fight in the southwestern section of the city. Joe Radford, who was held with Wittmap by the police, was dismissed by the recorder today.

ROME WOODMEN ELECT OFFICERS

Rome, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—Live Oak camp, Woodmen of the World, meeting at Woodmen hall last night, selected the following officers for the ensuing year: Consul commander, R. L. Williamson; advisory lieutenant, D. A. F. Daniel; banker, H. G. Stoffregen; clerk, W. A. Keown; escort, J. R. Caldwell; watchman, J. Claude Keown; sentry, P. J. Kamerrer; manager, W. W. Phillips.

The attendance was the largest of the year, a representative gathering of 500 members of the camp being present. A neat sum of money was presented to Sentry Kammerer as a Christmas gift.

SCHOOL STUDENTS PLEDGE HARD WORK

Responding to a personal appeal from City School Superintendent W. A. Sutton that the number of failures to pass examinations in Atlanta schools be reduced, that official is receiving letters signed by whole classes pledging they will do their utmost to make all examinations with high mark.

The superintendent had laying open before him on his desk a stack of letters from students promising to devote themselves to study necessary to make all marks requisite for promotion.

GORDON PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL BUILT

The Sunday school of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church met for the first time in its new Sunday school building last Sunday morning. The building is three stories high, with an auditorium that will seat 500 people. An active campaign will be started by the church for an enrollment of 1,000 students in the Sunday school, as ample facilities will be provided for this number on the completion of the new building.

O. E. S. IN DAWSON HOLDS ELECTION

Dawson, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—The Eastern Stars, at their last meeting for 1922, re-elected their entire staff of officers for the ensuing year. The officers are as follows: Mrs. Ein Collum, worthy matron; T. W. Martin, worthy patron; Mrs. G. P. Sessions, associate matron; Mrs. W. S. Roberts, conductress; Mrs. B. W. Moreland, associate conductress; Mrs. M. G. Hill, treasurer, and Mrs. William Bartlett, secretary. The Star points and other officers will be appointed by the worthy matron at an early date.

In Ceylon there is a local tradition that all male children born of white parents have abnormal strength of the right wrist, and a slight inherited callosity of the left elbow. This is supposed to be due to their parents having wrested their left elbows on bar-counters for so many hours of their lives; the development of the right wrist being attributed in the same way to the number of glasses their fathers have lifted with it.

WINTER RESIDENT OF THOMASVILLE DIES

Thomasville, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—News has been received here of the death at his home in Cleveland, Ohio, of Coburn Haskell, one of Thomasville's best known and most prominent winter residents. He had been in ill health for some time and underwent a serious operation some time ago, which failed, however, to cure his malady, though he was hoping to be well enough to come to his home here for the winter.

Mr. Haskell had been coming to Thomasville for more than 20 years and was much interested in everything pertaining to it. He was the promoter of the aPstime stables, making Thomasville the center of the horse training interests of a large section of the country. He invented the Haskell golf ball some years ago, an invention much appreciated by golfers. He had a beautiful home a few miles out of Thomasville which he occupied with his family every winter.

Mr. Haskell married a daughter of the late Melville Hanna, also a winter resident of Thomasville and besides his widow he is survived by three daughters, Katherine, Mary and Gertrude, and a son, Melville Haskell.

Pays Alimony to Wife With 2,000 Pennies; Will Repeat Dose

Miami, Fla., December 16.—John N. Norwood, who under protest was ordered by the court to pay his wife $20 per week as temporary alimony, went to the bank today, obtained 2,000 pennies and turned them over to her attorney as his first week's payment. He said that he would make his payment in pennies every week.

DISABLED VETERANS HOSTS TO OFFICERS

Officers of Fort McPherson, together with the nurses and medical staff of Hospital No. 48, will be entertained by disabled veterans of the world war Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Business college auditorium.

A special musical program has been prepared for the occasion by Signor Volpi, well-known pianist, and Mike Greenblood, director of the Elks' band. Dr. Louis Prosterman is chairman of the committee for arrangements. All disabled veterans are invited to attend.

WILL PLACE BIG SHIP IN SOUTHERN SERVICE

The 6,000-ton steamship Alleghany, oil burner convertible for freight and passenger service, will be launched at Kearney, N. J., Saturday, December 23, by the Merchants and Miners' Transportation company. A. D. Stebbins, president of the company, will head the launching party from Baltimore. Details of the new steamer received by Curtis Buford, agent of the company in Atlanta, show that this will be one of the finest ships operating on the Atlantic coast combining every modern feature for both passenger and freight accommodation. It is expected that the S. S. Alleghany will be placed in service on the southern lines running out of either Philadelphia or Baltimore to Savannah and Jacksonville.

MINISTER IS FOUND GUILTY OF "LYING"

Tampa, Fla., December 16.—The court of inquiry appointed by Bishop Ainsworth, presiding at the sessions of the Florida Methodist conference to investigate charges involving the morality of Dr. S. W. Lawler, of Lakeland, reported this morning that it had found the minister guilty on one count of the general charges, "lying" and recommended that he be suspended from the ministry for three months. He was acquitted on the other counts.

Hold Lodge Election.

Dawson, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—At their final meeting of the year on next Monday evening, December 18, the P. T. Schley lodge, No. 229, Order of Masons, will hold their election of officers for the coming year.

VEGETABLES REPLACE COTTON AS MONEY CROP

Senoia, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—R. L. Hardy, proprietor of Belleview farms, shipped another car of his famous Jersey sweet potatoes to Cleveland, Ohio, today.

He is making quite a success raising Bermuda onions and sweet potatoes as a money crop and devoting very little time to cotton raising.

His potato crop this year amounted to several thousand bushels and he will have more ready to go north in a few days.

Church Normal School.

The next session of the Atlanta Church Normal school will be held Tuesday night at Eggleston hall at 6 o'clock. Supper will be served at this time, after which several lectures will be given by noted instructors.

Among those who will lecture are Mrs. P. G. Hanahan, Rev. W. A. Jonnard, Miss Mabel Lee Cooper, Miss Ethel iBttick and Bishop H. J. Mikell.

'Theater Guild' Issues Magazine Describing Work

J. O. Wood, Mrs. Jackson, Parker Hord and Miss Kempton Contribute.

Marking a distinct forward step in the work of the Little Theater Guild of Atlanta, organized just a little more than six months ago, was the appearance late last week in Atlanta of the official publication of the local guild, the only organ of its kind in existance in the United States, according to officials of the Guild.

J. O. Wood, chairman of publicity for the players, is editor of the infant magazine which bears the eminently appropriate title "Off-Stage."

Printed on heavy India tint paper and bearing the marks of careful and artistic editing, the magazine within its covers includes a resume of the work already accomplished by the Guild with an enthusiastic prospectus of what is to come, along with appraisals of members and workers of the Guild.

Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson, president of the organization, is among the official contributors to the initial number of the little magazine. Her co-contributors include Parker Hord, Atlanta playwright, in an article on the need for a community theater. Miss Bessie Kempton, chairman of the membership committee, an article directing prospective members into the fold, and an immediately pertinent feature from Mrs. Roger A. Wilson, dramatic director.

"Voices Off-Stage," which is to appear monthly in the future, bears this month a tentative announcement of the plays to be presented.

On December 19, three one-act plays will be given at Cable hall, according to the announcement of the magazine. The program includes "The Hawk" by J. O. Wood, "Comedy and Tragedy" by W. S. Gilber, and "Pokey" by Philip Moeller.

Dates for the presentation of "The Yellow Jacket," by Hazleton and Benrime; "The Critic," by Sheridan; and "Androcles and the Lion," by George Bernard Shaw, all three now under consideration of the Guild, will be announced later.

shall and Reynolds' Cigar stands in the Flatiron and the Fourth National Bank buildings.

Tickets are now on sale at Mar-

Woman Seeks Bail For Husband Jailed On Bigamy Charge

Chicago, December 16.—Mrs. Frances Heile Pike today was making arrangements to obtain a bail bond for the release of her husband, Captain Charles Pike, a surgeon at the United States Marine hospital here, who is in jail at Crown Point, Ind., the town of which they eloped and were married six weeks ago. He is charged with bigamy which he says is the outgrowth of the opposition of his father-in-law, Louis Heile, a Chicago attorney, to their marriage, and is based on a common law marriage which had its origin in a school days romance when he attended Swarthmore.

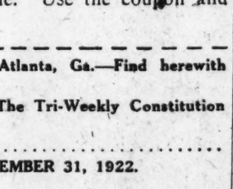
"We're going to get him out of this if it takes the United States army," said Colonel John V. Clinin, chief of the counsel for Captain Pike, who said he had retained Colonel Floyd Murray, of Crown Point as associate counsel.

The complaint was made by Marjory Beddoes Pike, of Colorado Springs, Colo., before a justice of the peace. After Pike's arrest and forcible removal to Indiana Thursday night, the prosecution did not make a return to the justice court, but filed information by affidavit in the criminal court which eliminates grand jury action and a preliminary hearing.

NO EARLY EXCUSES FOR SCHOOL HOLIDAYS

School Superintendent W. A. Sutton again gave out a statement Saturday urging parents not to ask leave for their children to quit school before the Christmas holiday adjournment on Friday, December 22. He said he expects to turn down all such requests, declaring that every day a child misses from school is equivalent to a $50 monetary loss to that child. The schools will reopen on January 2.

$10



32-caliber, 10-shot Alkar Automatic Pistol; regulation Military Model, blue steel rifled barrel, 6½ inches long; extra magazine (free), checkered grip, safety on side. We also have 25-cal. Model Automatic Pistol for $7.25. All goods brand-new and guaranteed. Send no money, mailed C. O. D., you pay postman. Customers sending cash with order will receive holster, cleaner and box of cartridges free.

TAIT — Desk 18

5824 Fifth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

CAST OF CHICAGO PLAY ON STRIKE FOR BACK WAGES

Chicago, December 16.—Principals and chorus of the play, "Spice of 1922," went on strike last night because of alleged unpaid salaries and refused to stage their performance, making it necessary for the management to refund the audience its money.

Miss Valeska Suratt, featured player, was among those who demanded settlement, according to reports. Jack Lait, the author, was said to have pressed a claim of $15,000 for alleged unpaid royalties.

The strike was sanctioned by the Chicago representative of the Actors' Equity association. It was indicated today that the company would disband.

Cotton in Florida

Gainesville, Fla., December 16.—Production of cotton in Florida this season is estimated at 25,000 bales as compared with 10,095 bales last year, 18,114 in 1920; 15,922 in 1919, and 29,415 in 1918, according to a report issued here today by the federal bureau of crop estimates.

"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES



Fixtures shown: Pembroke Bath with Shower Marcosa Lavatory EXPULSO Closet

School authorities lay great stress on sanitation because they appreciate its close relation to the health of the children.

Daily bathing is a healthful and invigorating practice. Make the bathroom cheerful and inviting and the children will use it freely.

Visit the "Standard" Showroom to study bathroom fixtures. It is maintained for your benefit and convenience.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

Atlanta Showroom 281 Peachtree Street

THE MISSING LINK TO GOOD HEALTH

John Robertson Rid Himself of Disease and Weakness With Paw Paw Tonic



"The Missing Link to Health" is how John Robertson, of Cold Springs Road, Beacon, N. Y., describes Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic.

Robertson is one of the many thankful users who have openly praised this remarkable blood, nerve and stomach tonic. Read this letter, just received from him.

"Enclosed please find check for four dollars for which please send me four bottles of your Paw Paw Tonic. It is certainly a wonderful system builder.

"I have had a severe attack of grip, and after your treatment had cured me of the dreaded disease I had no appetite and I felt all worn out. I was so weak that an empty cup felt heavy in my hand.

"In looking over your literature I learned of your Paw Paw Tonic and ordered two bottles, as it appealed to my condition, and to my surprise it supplied the missing link and restored me to my original good health.

"My friends were so surprised they told me to order your Paw Paw Tonic for them, and they all praise its upbuilding qualities. As for myself, I am going to keep it in the home as long as I live."

Now Mr. Robertson is not the only person Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic can help. It can do the same thing to YOU. There is every reason to believe it could do you a world of good if you are suffering from one or more of the following conditions: Indigestion, Despondency, Biliousness, Weak Blood, Stomach, Gas, Heavy Headaches, Distress After Eating, Dizziness, Food Lying Heavy in the Stomach, Bloated Feeling, Sour Stomach, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Trouble.

Paw-Paw gives new life and strength to the stomach so that it helps properly digest everything that goes into it. Its beneficial effects upon the nerves has amazed thousands. For sleeplessness it has proved a great blessing, as scores of people have declared it soothes and quiets the nerves so that they again enjoy good rest at nights, getting up in the morning strong and refreshed.

Every weak, distressed, despondent or nervous person should try Paw Paw Tonic. It costs only $1 a bottle. One bottle may make you feel like a new person. You can buy it at any first-class drug store.

MUNYON'S HOMOEOPATHIC HOME REMEDY CO. SCRANTON, PA.

Sold in Atlanta by Jacobs' Pharmacy and all other up-to-date Druggists.

NOW OR NEVER!!

These Unequaled Offers Expire Dec. 31

Tri-Weekly Constitution 14 MONTHS FOR $1.00

7 Months for 50c---4 Months for 25c

We must have your order for this wonderful proposition before January 1, 1923. After that date the usual prices, $1 for one year; 50c for six months, and 25c for three months, will prevail. You can send your $1 now, no matter when your time is up, and get the benefit of this offer, as we will post your expiration date up. This is a direct saving of two months' subscription, and worth while to any one. Use the coupon and DO IT NOW.

COUPON

Publishers Tri-Weekly Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.—Find herewith $..... for which send me The Tri-Weekly Constitution .....

OFFER NOT GOOD AFTER DECEMBER 31, 1922.

Name .....

P. O. .....

R. F. D. No..... State .....

For your own protection, send postoffice money order. Never send silver or paper money. One-cent stamps accepted.

Tri-Weekly Constitution
Southern Ruralist
Mother's Magazine
Gentlewoman Magazine

All Four One Year For $1.00 If We Get Your Order Before Jan. 1.

We haven't made an offer like this since 1917, and it is the last we are ever likely to make. Prices on white paper went up after it was made, so we must end it on December 31. You get four publications for a whole year for your $1, which is an exceptional value at the present time, and it has the added attraction of being the last offer within the $1 rate that we ever expect to make. If you want it send your $1.00 today.

Offer Net at This Price. No Agent's Commission Allowed.

Use P. O. Money Order in remitting. Write plainly to avoid mistakes. If stamps are sent, use one-cent stamps.

COUPON

OFFER NOT GOOD AFTER DECEMBER 31, 1922

Publishers Tri-Weekly Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.: Find herewith $1.00, for which send me The Tri-Weekly Constitution and Our Best Offer for one year.

Name .....

P. O. .....

R. F. D. No..... State .....

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 187. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 17, 1922.

Frieda Hempel To Give Concert Monday Evening

When Frieda Hempel sings Monday night at the auditorium the songs of Jenny Lind in a costume copied from one of the former great diva's favorite gowns, it is expected the auditorium will present as brilliant and [illegible] scene as is witnessed on any grand opera night of Atlanta's annual Metropolitan season.

The demand for tickets when the sale opened Saturday at the Cable company expressed the interest and enthusiasm Atlantans are taking in the Hempel concert and is indicative of this popularity of the great soprano with Atlanta audiences which on this occasion will undoubtedly be a representative one of society people and music lovers from all walks of life.

Miss Hempel's assisting artists, Coenraad V. Bos, pianist and accompanist, and Louis P. Fritze, flutist, are both musicians of recognized ability. They, too, will wear the picturesque costume of the 1850 period when Jenny Lind sang in American and both will give solo numbers as well as accompanying Hempel.

The single-seat sale will continue through Monday at the Cable company on Broad street, and after the close of the Cable office will be transferred to the auditorium box office. Plenty of good seats may yet be secured, but it is expected they will go rapidly on the last day and those who want a good location are advised to be on hand early Monday morning. The box office opens at 9 o'clock.

Even the programs for Mme. Hempel's concert carry out the atmosphere of the olden days, in style and wording, which follows exactly the program of 1850. Following is the program.

PART I.

Oh! Had I Tubal's Lyre, Handel; Batti, batti, O bel Masetto (from Don Giovanni), Mozart, Friede Hempel.

Ave Maria, Schubert; The Trout, Schubert; The Nute Tree, Schumann; The Herdsman's Song, Norwegian melody (generally known as "The Echo Song"), Frieda Hempel.

Romance, Chopin; waltz, G flat, Chopin, performed on the pianoforte by Coenraad V. Bos.

PART II.

Grand Aria Di Bravura: "Carnival of Venice" (from the opera of "The Brides of Venice,") with flute obligato, Benedict, Frieda Hempel.

Andante Pastoral, Th. Boehm; Minuet, Beethoven, performed on the flute by Louis P. Fritze.

On the Wings of Song, Mendelssohn; Bird Song, Taubert (composed expressly for Mademoiselle Jenny Lind).

"Greetings to America," the celebrated prize national song as sung by Mademoiselle Jenny Lind at her first concert in America. The poem was written by Bayard Taylor, Esq., the music was composed expressly for Mademoiselle Lind by Julius Benedict.

Home, Sweet Home (from the "opera of Clari or "The Maid of Milan," Bishop, Frieda Hempel.

Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings and Mountings at
E. A. MORGAN'S
10 E. Hunter St.
There is economy in a few steps around the corner.

Christmas Cards
An Unusual Assortment
Binder Picture Frame Mfg. Co.
—2 Stores—
115 N. Pryor Street
131 Peachtree Arcade

Psychologists to Meet Today.

The Atlanta Psychological society, of which Mrs. Ashby is president, will meet Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

The subject of the lecture will be "The Subconscious Mind and Auto-Suggestion." This will be an interesting and instructive meeting. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Baptist Church To Hold Bazar.

The women of the Atlanta Primitive Baptist church will hold a bazar at the Y. W. C. A., fourth floor, Arcade building, during the day, Monday, beginning at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. Exquisite hand-made articles suitable for Christmas gifts will be for sale.

DIAMONDS
½ PRICE

WE HAVE LEFT QUITE A FEW DIAMOND RINGS, PINS, ETC. We are offering same for sale at our office, 200 Metropolitan Building as long as they last at - - 1-2-PRICE. Come early!

EUGENE V. HAYNES COMPANY
: : 200 Metropolitan Building : :
—Forsyth Street Entrance—
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WARNER'S SEVEN ACES
(The Atlanta Constitution Orchestra)
PLAYING EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT, BEGINNING SEPT. 15, AT GARBER HALL FOR THE COLLEGE AND YOUNG SOCIETY SET
For special engagements, address H. B. Warner, Care The Constitution, or telephone Mr. Warner at Hemlock 4138-J.

Lovely December Bride



Photo by Reeves Studio.

Mrs. Julian Robinson, formerly Miss Mary Murphey, whose wedding was a brilliant event of the past week. Mrs. Robinson is a very charming and lovely bride.

The jury acting in an Italian law case which lasted three months had to answer 12,000 questions and consult 73,800 documents.

Psi Omegas Give Dance.

One of the most enjoyable dances of the Christmas season was that given by the Psi Omega fraternity of the Atlanta-Southern Dental college, at the Capital City club, Tuesday evening.

The ball room was effectively decorated in the Christmas colors.

The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. De Los L. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Huff, Dr. and Mrs. N. O. Tribble and Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Blanton.

Among those present were: Miss Margaret Bryan, Miss Gwendolyn Pogue, Miss Vernice Porter, Miss Lulie Young, Miss Lois Digby, Miss Mildred Morrow, Miss Edith Carpenter, Miss Margaret Parker, Miss Lala Lambright, Miss Catherine Coleman, Miss Gertrude Kelley, Miss Mary Lou Barge, Miss Dorothy Haire, Miss Frances Ingram, Miss Agnes Speck, Miss Ruth Lendorme, Miss Edith Coleman, Miss Dumas, Miss Elizabeth Little, Miss Lorena Campbell, Miss Catherine Campbell, Miss Martha Weaks, Miss Virginia Cooper, Miss Alice Caviness, Miss Marion Spear, Miss Dorothy Murray, Miss Marguerite Hancock, Miss Grace McGowan, Miss Ruth Milliken, Miss Lollie Belle Eberhardt, Miss Margaret Dowe, Mrs. W. A. Garrett, Mrs. Carl Elkin, Mrs. D. W. Epps, Mrs. W. H. Coley, Jr., Mrs. G. Walker, Percy Wilson, Carl Brown, Harry Boon, M. B. Massey, W. J. Massey, P. B. Ramsey, B. B. Bishop, Jr., George C. Wade, Malcolm Turner, J. P. Lambright, F. B. Scott, I. K. Grimes, S. L. Davis, Lakin Key, William Key, Lamar Jones, Selby Cramer, A. W. Epps, W. H. Coley, Jr., J. A. Langsdale, R. D. Robinson, J. Senter, Albert Jenkins, S. C. Cole, Frank Lamons, Selby Armor, G. Walker, George C. Hull, J. N. Kilpatrick, R. N. Caviness, J. A. Spoto, V. A. Spoto, Y. Garria, Everette Bancher, W. O. Martin, Mr. Morris, T. Chapman, Bob Creighton, Walter McFall, W. A. Garrett, Carl Elkin, Walter D. Caswell, George Shields, Mike Hooper, G. F. Farnhardt, S. L. Baldwin, A. Enloe, R. Margeson, D. H. Simpson, and others.

Nurses to Have Christmas Party.

Extensive preparations are being made by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Georgia Baptist hospital for a beautiful Christmas celebration on the night of December 22, in the parlors of the hospital.

In addition to the big Christmas tree, a lovely musical program has been arranged consisting of Christmas carols. This pleasure will be given the nurses as there are so many who are on duty and many who cannot go home for the Christmas holidays.

Any friends of the nurses who would like to contribute to the tree, are asked to communicate with Mrs. Fred J. Paxon, Hemlock 2305, or Mrs. J. W. Awtry, Hemlock 5285.

H. G. LEWIS & CO. 70-72 WHITEHALL

Because of our need of space we are

Discontinuing Our Department of Hosiery

Bags, Handkerchiefs, Scarfs and Neckwear---every article is offered at

One-Fourth Off

Just at Christmas time, when these very articles are chosen as gifts—all new merchandise is going to be sold at sacrifice prices—

All must be sold in two weeks—but Monday shoppers will reap the harvest—

All new merchandise—
All well-known makes—
All fine quality—
All desirable modes and colors—

All Silk Hosiery
All Wool Hosiery
All Children's Sox and Hose
All Boys' Stockings
All Wool Scarfs
All Handkerchiefs
All Hand Bags
All Neckwear

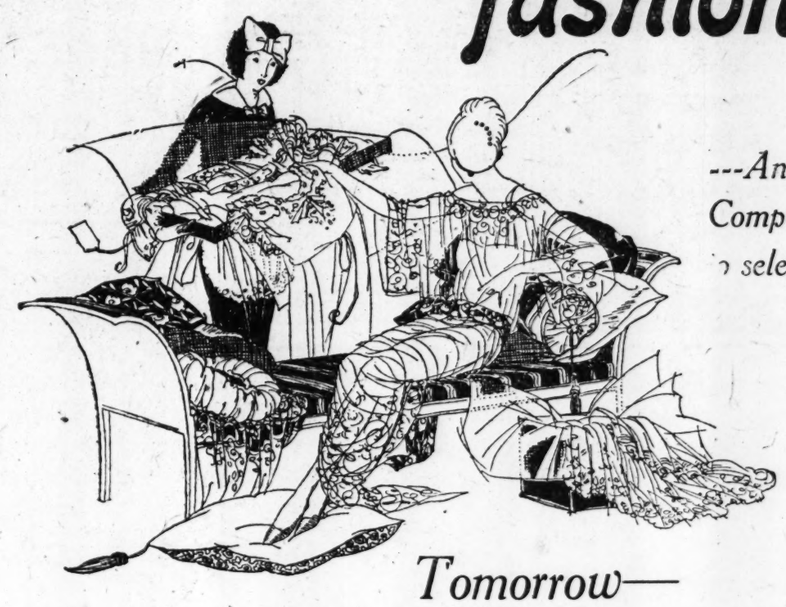
1/4 off

Every Sale Must be final. No Exchanges—Refunds—Credits or C. O. D.

H. G. Lewis & Co.

J. P. ALLEN & CO. 49-53 Whitehall

fashion Gifts



---And What Greater Compliment to her than to select them at

Allen's---

Tomorrow—

A Sale of Rare Possibilities for the Giver of Thoughtful Gifts

Question: What does she wish most as a gift?
Answer: The thing she is "particular" about.

—Is it the daintiness of her lingerie?—
—The good looks of her boudoir wearables?—
—The smartness of her sports apparel?—
—The clever costume blouses for the sake of captivating Variety?—
—The sumptuous richness of a wondrous fur trimmed Three-Piece Suit?—
—The smart effect of a new frock—day time smartness or evening elegance——
—the rich sumptuousness of a fur coat—the greatest Christmas thoubht of them all!
—Naturally—one of these would be the kind you would choose for her—in good taste, refined quality—beautiful—individual.

Beautiful Costume Blouses---
So easy to choose, so delightful to receive—

Particularly profitable to choose from of these groups at Christmas prices:

Canton Crepe—Satin—Crepe de Chine—In the newest colors and paisly effects— $5.00 and $10.00

Newly Fashioned Dimity Blouses—for slip-over sweater wear— $1.95 up

Fleur de Lis Blouses—French hand made—exquisitely dainty— $5.00 up

It is Easy to select Sweaters in our Christmas Sale

Athletic College Sweaters--- $8.95

—Heavy outdoor sweaters, the popular college garment, in smart colors: gold, maroon, navy, brown. Coat styles. Repriced at—

Slipover Athletic Sweaters--- $5 and $7.50

Beautiful mohair, brushed wool and Camel's Hair Sweaters— $5.00 up

All Children's Sweaters--- Half Price

Wise is the One Who Knows What Interest A Gift of Silk Lingerie Awakens

---Share In Our Pre-Christmas

Silk Underwear Sale

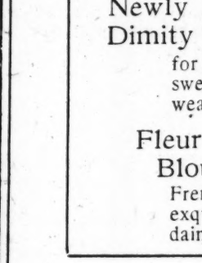
Silk Undergarments purchased long in advance of the usual Holiday buying—priced FAR LESS than if it had been bought at today's greatly advanced wholesale costs.

$1.98 — OVER 1,000 lovely Gift Garments, in Satin and Crepe de Chine, trimmed in delicate laces or hemstitched. Teds, Vests and Bloomers.

$2.95 — TEDS, VESTS, Bloomers, Petticoats, in fine Crepe de Chine, Radium Silk and Satin, Bloomers and Vests in Crepe de Chine and Silk Jersey.

$3.95 — TEDS, GOWNS, Bloomers, Vests and Step-ins — garments of indescribable daintiness and beauty.

$4.95 — MANY one of a kind garments are included in this wonderful group. Gowns, Chemise, Step-ins, Bloomers and Petticoats in finest Radium Silk, Satin and Crepe de Chine.



The One Gift In A Thousand---

furs

Coat, Wrap, Cape, Choker

Without extravagant expenditure you can fulfill a cherished hope, and make this her happiest Christmas. Select now a gift of fur from one of the largest and finest collections of Furs ever assembled at moderate prices—

All Dresses Reduced---All Suits Reduced

—and deeply appreciative is she who finds gifts of fashionable wearables on her Christmas table.

All Fur Coats Reduced

J. P. Allen & Co.

Special Lot Coats Reduced

Miss Shelton Honor Guest.

Dr. and Mrs. Spencer R. Stone are entertaining for the week-end Miss Margaret Shelton, who is en route from Greenwood, S. C., to her home in Rhinelander, Wis.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Stone entertanied informally at tea for Miss Shelton.

Mrs. Eichberg To Be Honored.

Mrs. Caroline Eichberg, a pioneer Atlantan, will be complimented by her family on the occasion of her 81st birthday anniversary at an informal reception, and will be "at home" on Sunday afternoon and evening, December 17, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. David Eichberg, 45 West Fourteenth street.

For the Children's Xmas

GAMES
BLACKBOARDS
CARROM BOARDS
PENCIL SETS
SCHOOL BAGS

GAVAN'S
71 WHITEHALL ST.

GET-IT-AT-GAVAN'S — We have ll the Good Games.

First Meeting Of Mothers' Club Great Success

A most successful meeting was the first coming together of the mothers of DeMolay, which took place Friday, at the Chamber of Commerce, assembly room No. 2.

Osburn Reed, senior councellor of the Order of DeMolay, presided at the meeting, and several talks were made by Dr. Claude Hughes, Forrest Adair, E. K. Brown and Howard Geldert, concerning the ideals, the character of DeMolay and suggestions for the mothers' club.

Mrs. H. S. Bartlett was elected president; Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, first vice president; Mrs. Oscar Mills, second vice president; Mrs. T. B. Ford, secretary, and Mrs. Mullian, treasurer. A number of committees were named, one for drawing up the by-laws, another to determine the meeting place of the mothers' club, and a third, the consulting committee, made up of the five officers of the club who will consult with the five highest officers of the DeMolay upon their plan of work.

It was decided that the club be called the mothers' auxiliary to the Atlanta chapter, Order of DeMolay. The next meeting will be held on January 10, and more definite procedures will follow.

President of Athens Woman's Club



Photograph by Frederick J. Ball.

Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens, elected president of the Athens Woman's club at the last meeting, to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Charles M. Snelling, who resigned. Mrs. Rucker began her administration by inviting 900 students of the State Normal school to become junior members of the club. She also plans a housewarming for New Year's night, the guests of the club to include all organizations in the city, who will be sent written invitations. Mrs. Rucker is a former Alantan, and was before her marriage Miss Nita Black, daughter of the late Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, one of the most prominent women in club work, and who served as president of the state federation.

Miss Pierce Is Hostess At Xmas Dance

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Pierce gave a dance for their daughter, Miss Clyde Pierce, Friday evening at their home on Orme circle. Miss Pierce is home for the holidays from Ward-Belmont.

The lovely home was decorated with potted plants and ferns in attractive arrangement.

The guests included Misses Clyde Pierce, Evelyn Dunson, Mary Andrews, Lola Geer, Ruby Andrews, Marion Stokes, Nell Tatum, Louise Stokes, Kathryn Johnson, Kathryn Bradley, Marie Elrod, Eloise McLaughlin, Nancy and Laurie Linthicum, Joe Carrigan, Joe Nunn, Ross Watson, Russell Stokes, Bill Oliver, Joe Raine, Jimmy Brewster, Jack Carnes, Wray Smith, Holloman Andrews, J. L. Culver, Reed Culver, Clarence Ball, Johnny Burns, Pete Kannapell, Harlee Branch, Jr., Vaughn Blanton, William M. Clifton, Lamar Mills, Moore Pierson, Bill Quarles and William Catron.

Social News From Decatur.

Miss Lucy Durr has returned to her home in Montgomery, Ala., after a delightful visit to Miss Emma Jones. Among those entertaining informally for Miss Durr were: Miss Jones, who gave a delightful dinner party on Friday night; Mrs. John Scott entertained at luncheon on Tuesday, and Miss Martha Bishop was hostess to a few friends for her at the Agnes Scott alumnae house on Wednesday night.

Miss Clyde Willis is the week-end guest of Mrs. T. A. Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burrus left on Saturday to spend the holidays in different cities in Florida.

W. J. Boswell left on Saturday for Greensboro, Ga., to spend the holidays with his parents.

Mrs. Wiley West entertained her sewing club on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jennie Finley left on Wednesday for Hope Sound, Fla. Later she will go to St. Petersburg, where she will spend the rest of the winter.

Miss Betty Parks, of Newnan, is the week-end guest of Miss Virginia Watts.

Misses Margaret and Rebecca Winn, of Lawrenceville, and Miss Catherine Smith, of Savannah, are the guests of Mrs. B. T. Dorris.

Miss Mary Ellen Bennett, who is president of the Delta Tau Delta sorority of LaGrange college, entertained the members of the sorority at a beautiful Christmas dinner party last Saturday week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Jernigan, Jr., and baby will arrive the first of the week to spend the holidays with the Misses Reba and Lucy Jernigan.

Mrs. Cone Bond entertained the Tuesday Night Bridge club last week.

The Sycamore Street Bridge club met on Thursday with Mrs. F. P. Cook.

Miss Adelaide Everhart was hostess to the members of the Clairemont Avenue Bridge club and their husbands on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Higgenbotham will leave at an early date for Orlando, Fla., to make their home.

Mrs. Sasnett Gardner and little son will spend the holidays with Mrs. Gardned's mother, Mrs. Peace, at Columbus.

Program Given At Jewish Alliance.

A very interesting social event of Thursday evening was the dance and Chanakah program given by the A. A. Bible class at the Jewish Educational alliance, for the members of the class.

Those included in the program were Hyman Kimmel, I. Harberg, J. Jacobs, A. A. Music club; Miss Sarah Pazal, Dave Gershon and A. A. Dramatic club.

Following the program there was an elaborate dance, after which refreshments were served.

All members are urged to attend the next meeting of the Bible class on Sunday morning, December 17, at 10 o'clock.

Lovely Program Features Meeting at Craigie House

THE STARRY ROAD.

I.

It is not far—not far for them;
The starry road to Bethlehem.
How should the lighted way be long,
Which they can measure with a song,
Who bring in every note of His
A passport down the centuries,
And tread that wonder road anew—
How far—how far is it for you?

II.

O, little singers, hearts of men
Shall be your harps, and gifts again
Be offered up to Him anew,
By every hand reached out to you;
So shall the hearts that hear you know
It is not far they have to go.
The starry road is offered them—
It is not far to Bethlehem.

—BY MARY BRENT WHITESIDE.

This gem of a poem by Atlanta's celebrated Mary Brent Whiteside was read, along with others of hers, at the last meeting of the D. A. R. It was written for the carolers and is most appropriate.

Regular Meeting.

The December meeting of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., was held Friday afternoon at Craigie house. Mrs. Charles Davis, regent, presided.

The meeting was, as usual, opened with the Lord's praper, and singing of America.

Mrs. Edwin Stewart, recording secretary, who has been absent for several months, received a warm welcome. She read the report of the last meeting.

Mrs. J. W. Smith, registrar, reported the following new members: Mrs. Arthur H. Codington, Mrs. Charles E. Turner, Mrs. E. E. Brower, Mrs. J. D. Carter, Mrs. B. B. Cheek and Mrs. Cone Maddox.

These new members were cordially welcomed into the chapter.

Mrs. John Fletcher Spratling, second vice regent, and chairman of ways and means committee, reported an additional sum of $56, recently secured by this very efficient committee.

Mrs. Charles Rice, chairman of the board, reported that a motion was adopted at the last meeting of the board that the chapter follow the precedent established three years ago, and followed continuously since, to elect a nominating committee for the year 1923.

Those Elected.

After some discussion it was decided to uphold the motion adopted by the board, and the following ladies were elected: Mrs. John Marshall Staton, Mrs. Drury Powers, Mrs. Herbert Milam, Mrs. S. C. Orr and and Mrs. M. C. Hardin.

The regent then thanked the chapter in a very beautiful speech for the kindness shown her the past year and begged that the nominating committee not consider her a candidate for another year, expressing regret that she could no longer serve.

Mrs. Eli Thomas expressed deep regret at Mrs. Davis' announcement, paying her a lovely tribute, as did many others.

A motion was made by Mrs. Whiteside that Mrs. Davis be given a rising vote of thanks by the chapter for her beautiful work.

A lovely program followed the business meeting.

Miss Isabelle Breitenbucher, a pianist of rare skill and unusual talent, played exquisitely a Heller prelude and "Shanson Bretonne Chaminade."

Miss Mary Brent Whiteside, Atlanta's own poet, who has achieved national fame, was then presented to the chapter. After an ovation of several minutes she read several of her beautiful Christmas poems: "Who Has Known Heights," "A Child in the Temple," "Renunciation" and "The Starry Road." This last poem was written for the Christmas carolers.

A motion previously adopted by the chapter was to plant a tree in Authors' grove in honor of Miss Whiteside.

Mrs. Charles F. Dean, another of Atlanta's celebrated poets and a valued member of Atlanta chapter, read most delightfully several of her beautiful poems.

Mrs. K. L. Reeves Entertains W. C. T. U.

An enjoyable occasion on Thursday afternoon was the meeting of the Mary Latimer McLendon W. C. T. U. held at the home of the president, Mrs. Katie Lee Reaves, 40 McKenzie drive. This being the birthday of Mrs. Reeves, there was a large gathering of friends and members of the society.

Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, president of the Georgia W. C. T. U., and Mrs. W. H. Preston, both gave interesting accounts of the world and national W. C. T. U. convention held in Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. H. Hale, an attorney, gave an instructive talk on the laws of Georgia.

Mrs. Amelia Woodal spoke of the great need of women preparing for citizenship.

In the center of the tea table was a large white birthday cake covered with small blue and white candles and the color motif of blue and white was carried out in the refreshments and decorations.

The charming hostess was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. M. V. Lee, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. B. S. Manlove, and was the happy recipient of many beautiful gifts and congratulations from her many friends.



Gifts of Fine Furniture

You can make no mistake in giving furniture. They are gifts that every member of the family can enjoy and appreciate. From our big holiday stock, being closed out at reduction, you can select the most desirable—the most appreciated.

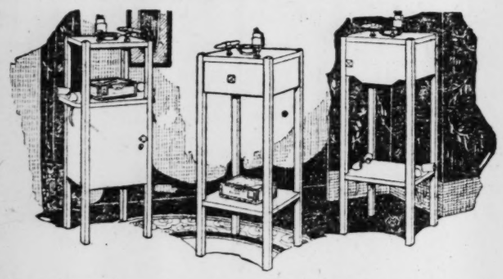
Christmas Week Sale of **Special Living Room Suites**

Sometime ago we ordered a number of pretty Living Room Suites, but they have just reached us, and now we are offering them at a big holiday reduction. They are 3-piece, full cane-panel suites, rocking chair, full length davenport, large roomy arm chair, all upholstered in two-tone velour and gold and blue, with Marshall Spring construction throughout; sunburst pillows. Made to sell regularly at $200.00. During this week we offer them at $135.00

We Have Decided to Close Out

All our holiday furniture at practically factory cost. Our customers profit by our determination not to carry over any of this stock. The reduced prices will move these goods rapidly, so come early to make your selection. Included in these big reductions are Smoking Stands, Tea Wagons, Spinet Desks, Morris Chairs, Sewing Tables, Cedar Chests and many other lines of holiday furniture.

SMOKING STANDS



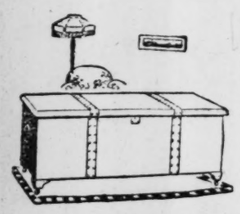
We have a large assortment of smoking stands, both with and without cuspidor. Prices ranging from ..... $1.95 up

SPINET DESKS



Nothing more appropriate for sister, wife or sweetheart. We have a large stock, priced from

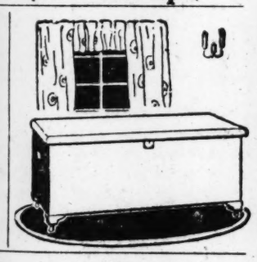
$29.75 up



Cedar Chests

A great variety of sizes and styles to select from. They make most appropriate and useful gifts. Prices range from

$12.00 up



Priscilla Sewing Stands



Beautiful line in mahogany at $6.75

A large number of other pretty styles from $12.00 up

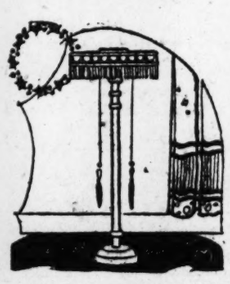
Chesterfield Davenport



A beautiful piece of furniture, upholstered in French tapestry, can be converted into full-sized bed. Priced

$149.00

Floor Lamps



One of the largest assortments we have ever shown—beautiful designs in mahogany, with a great variety of handsome shades.

Specially Priced for Christmas Week

A hundred and one other useful and pretty gifts can be selected from our big stock—and at a great saving.

Chas. S. Robison FURNITURE CO.

25-27 East Hunter — 55 South Pryor Street



GOSSARD TYPE CORSETRY

The Southern Gentlewoman

WHEN some of her less fortunate sisters discarded corsets through false ideas of beauty, the Southern Gentlewoman disdained to accept a fad that would jeopardize her nation-wide reputation for loveliness, cultured style and the regal poise that has always defined gentility.



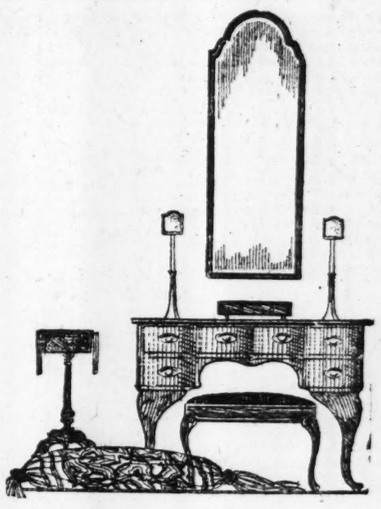
Today the corset is not an article of fashion, but rather an aid to personal beauty. One's corsetiere is not to be classed with one's dressmaker or one's milliner—but rather with one's beauty specialist whose methods depend not so much on the mode but on the specific needs of one's age, one's type, *oneself*.

In the privacy that makes shopping a pleasure, our specially trained corsetieres will render you a service that is all-important to any woman who would make the most of her natural charms.

—Prices range from $2 to $25.
—Gossard corsets sold exclusively in Atlanta by M. Rich & Bros. Company.

M. Rich & Bros. Co.

M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY



A Gift for the Home Is a Gift from the Heart

GIFTS for the home take the giver's thoughtfulness into the home and keep his memory fresh long after the holiday season is past.

—Join the Christmas Home Lovers' Club—a seasonable name for the Household Club. Pay a little at a time without interest charges.



Colonial Rocker, $45

—Beautiful, graceful lines make this rocker a favorite. Covered in fine tapestry. Large and comfortable.

Windsor Rocker, $25

—Mahogany finish. An exact reproduction of the original Windsor. One of the most popular chairs today.

Sewing Tables, $24

—Think of getting a Martha Washington mahogany sewing table right at Christmas time at this low price. Full size of solid mahogany. $24.



Davenport Table, $39

—Antique brown mahogany davenport table. Well made in attractive patterns. A special price—$39.



Tea Wagons, $28.50

—American walnut drop-leaf tea wagons. Removable glass tray under shelf and handle. A special price for this splendid tea wagon.

Kitchen Table, $13.50

—Unusual value. The woman who takes a pride in her kitchen will appreciate this porcelain top kitchen table with drawer. Size 26x40.

Tea Wagons, $26

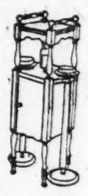
—Red or brown mahogany tea wagons. The drop leaf makes them very convenient breakfast room tables. $26.

—Without drop leaf, $23.



Spinet Desks, $40

—Solid mahogany spinet desks. Delightfully quaint lines. Beautifully finished. Some with extra invisible side trays.

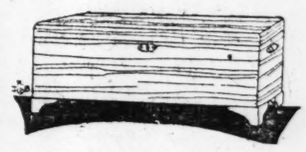


Smokers' Stands

—Mahogany smoking stands with drawers, $9.50.
—Smoking cabinet in mahogany with cigar lighter, tobacco jars and cabinet, $11.
—Smoking stands with humidor, tobacco jar and complete smoker's equipment, $13.
—Mahogany smoking cabinet with humidor. A fine piece of furniture. $19.50.
—Special smoking stand, finished in mahogany, with match holder and glass ash tray, $21.50.

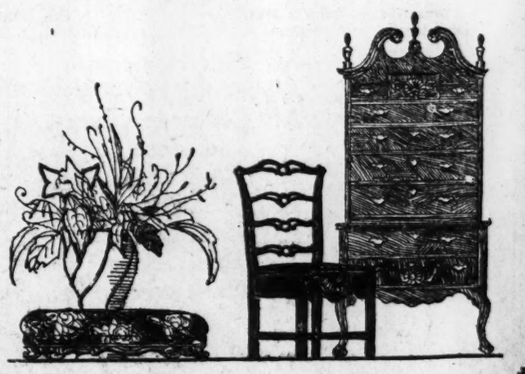
Cedar Chests

—Every cedar chest offered Monday is well constructed, with grooved and glued durably connected corners. Genuine rubbed finish, with easy rollers.



These are Very Special Prices:

—36-inch Cedar Chest $14.50
—45-inch Cedar Chest with tray $29.75
—40-inch Cedar Chest with tray $36.75
—48-inch Cedar Chest $32.75



Daughters of the Confederacy

MRS. FRANK HARROLD, AMERICUS, PRESIDENT.

Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta, Ga., first vice president; Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon, Ga., second vice president; Mrs. L. G. Youmans, Valdosta, Ga., third vice president; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, Ga., recording secretary; Mrs. S. H. McKee, Americus, Ga., corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. P. Folks, Waycross, Ga., treasurer; Mrs. R. A. Grady, Savannah, Ga., auditor; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, Ga, registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, Ga., historian; Miss Lillie Martin, Hawkinsville, Ga., assistant historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, Ga., recorder of crosses.

MRS. D. B. SMALL, VALDOSTA, STATE EDITOR.

Message From the State Editor

Dear Chapter President: The official column of the Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, in The Atlanta Constitution each Sunday, carries important information for you and every member of your chapter.

Through this column you get, each month, a message from your president general, the state president's calendar for that month, and the historical program prepared for you by Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin.

Important notices from state chairmen often come only through this source, and last, but not least by any means, the reports of the meetings and various activities of the chapters all over the state will prove of great value to you.

Are you, Madam President, and the members of your chapter, using to the best advantage your official column?

Your state president, Mrs. Frank Harrold, urges that every chapter president, at least, and as many of her members as can be interested, should, every Sunday get a copy of The Atlanta Constitution, the best and most effective way being to subscribe to it.

Three things which he ask of you. Please let me know how many you can carry out.

1. Send promptly to the state editor, Mrs. D. B. Small, Valdosta, Ga., short accounts of your chapter meetings, also of any other activities, social or for making money.

2. Interest as many of your members as you can in getting the Sunday Atlanta Constitution.

3. Read this letter at your next chapter meeting, and at each meeting read some item of interest from the column of your chapter.

Yours sincerely,

(Mrs. D. B.) EDNA WINN SMALL,
State Editor, Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Resolutions Passed at Convention

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

No. 8. Whereas, The general assembly of Georgia at its session of 1922 failed to pass a bill to provide for a constitutional amendment to secure a bond issue for good roads in order to match the federal aid secured by the passage of the Townsend-Powell bill, and

Whereas, There is a limit of time connected with the federal appropriation within which Georgia, like all the other states, must make provision to match the federal funds or lose her pro rata share.

Be it resolved, That the Georgia division, U. D. C. urge the members of the next legislature to make the necessary provision to meet this great need so that Georgia may share with other states in the great economic development.

MRS. ALBERT E. THORNTON,
Member of Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. and Vice President United States Good Roads Association.

No. 9. In the proposed highway to be designated the Jefferson Davis highway, connecting the cities of Vicksburg, Montgomery, the first capital of the Confederacy; Irwinville, Ga., the place of capture of the honored chieftain of the Confederacy; Fitzgerald, the birthplace of the Blue and Gray association, an organization which contributed largely to the better feeling existing between sections of our great nation; Augusta and Richmond, the last capital of the Confederacy, with a link of the highway extending from Vidalia to Savannah; we the members of the Ben Hill chapter recognize a lasting tribute to the memory of the heroes of the Confederacy.

It is therefore resolved by the Ben Hill chapter, That resolutions be presented to the Georgia division in convention assembled, requesting the official recognition of this laudable memorial project and that the members of the Georgia division, U. D. C. be requested to pass a resolution to secure from the eGorgia department of highways proper recognition for this road project, to the end that the part of this proposed highway, at this time not included in the adopted plans for state roads by that department, be so recognised and be given equal attention with other roads of the state.

MRS. R. E. LEE,
MRS. R. H. M'KAY,
Delegates from Ben Hill Chapter U. D. C.

No. 10. Resolved, That September 27, Admiral Semmes' birthday, be adopted by the Georgia division for the presentation of crosses of honor in Georgia, instead of November 1, as the custodian general's books close October 6 and she is unable to fill any requisitions for crosses after that date.

REBECCA BLACK DUPONT,
Recorder of Crosses of Honor.

No. 11. Whereas, The Lee highway, named for our great general, Robert E. Lee, was originally designed to extend from New York to New Orleans through the heart of the south via Arlington, Winchester and on through the valley of Virginia to Lexington, Roanoke, Bristol, Chattanooga, Birmingham and Meridian.

Whereas, The route was to be extended across the states of Louisiana and Texas.

Whereas, There is now a purpose to change this route at Chattanooga so as to turn to Memphis, and then fellow a loop of the Bankhead national highway route to the Pacific coast.

Therefore be it resolved, That we the Georgia division of the U. D. C., believe that it is desirable for the original route to New Orleans be adhered to and built.

MRS. R. K. RAMBO,
MRS. T. T. STEVENS,
Members of Atlanta Chapter.

Chapter Reports

Ellaville.

The Sarah E. Hornady chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, met at the First Methodist church in Ellaville at 3 o'clock on December 7.

Thirty-five members out of a membership of forty were present.

Mrs. Frank Harrold, of Americus, state president, presided.

After adopting suitable constitution and by-laws officers were elected for the coming year, as follows:

President, Mrs. C. R. McCrory; vice president, Mrs. H. J. Williams; recording secretary, Mrs. E. H. Dawson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. A. Murray; treasurer, Mrs. A. Allen; registrar, Mrs. E. E. Collins; auditor, Mrs. Robert Strange; historian, Mrs. Marcus Perry.

Distinguished guests present at the meeting, besides the state president, were Mrs. S. H. McKee, of Americus, state corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. H. Esterbrook, state president of Ohio, and recently elected at Birmingham convention custodian of crosses of honor.

After the meeting adjourned an informal reception was held in honor of the visitors.

PELHAM.

The December meeting of the Pelham chapter was held on Wednesday, December 6, in the club rooms at the library.

The rooms were decorated in Christmas colors, pot plants and cut flowers being used, and the following Christmas program was given.

Song, "Holy Night," chapter; reading, "Last Christmas Before the War," Mrs. W. C. Twitty; "Tenting on the Old Campground," chapter; reading, "Dreaming in the Trenches," Mrs. J. L. Singletary; reading, "Kitty Graham," Mrs. W. N. Drake; tribute to Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Roy Hill.

A current events discussion added interest to the program, the leader, Mrs. W. N. Drake, having arranged a number of questions relative to ex-Senator Felton.

Dainty refreshments were served during the social hour by the hostesses, who were Mrs. J. L. Singletary, Mrs. S. D. Hand, Mrs. H. M. King, Mrs. S. T. Everett, Mrs. J. T. Pylant, Flynt and Mrs. J. W. McLain.

Americus.

The Americus chapter held its December meeting at the residence of Mrs. Shelton Howell, the guests of honor being Mrs. Frank Harrold, president of the Georgia division, and Mrs. Willie Estabrook, of Dayton, Ohio, president of the Ohio division.

These two women have also the distinction of being officers in the general organization, Mrs. Harrold, first vice president general, while Mrs. Estabrook was elected custodian general of crosses of honor at the recent general convention in Birmingham.

It is a rare and delightful occasion when a chapter has such distinguished guests and the daughters in Americus met in full attendance to do honor to these most gracious general officers.

Inspiring talks by Mrs. Harrold and Mrs. Estabrook, who is a native Georgian; a report from Mrs. S. H. McKee, state corresponding secretary, on the convention in Birmingham and a description of the home of Jefferson Davis in Montgomery by Mrs. James W. Harris, Jr., president of the local chapter, were thoroughly enjoyed by the daughters.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Harold Threlkeld will spend the Christmas holidays with her family in Nashville, Tenn.

***

Mrs. M. A. Hale, of 747 West Peachtree, will have as her guest during the holidays her sister, Mrs. B. S. Tutwiler, of Birmingham, Ala.

***

Mrs. J. A. Kitchens, of Sylvester, Ga., is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. W. Monk.

***

Mrs. L. A. Dillard will spend the holidays in Cochran, Ga., as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lucy Whipple.

***

Mrs. Margaret Cimiotti, of Chicago, is visiting Mrs. T. W. Dealy at her home in West End. Several parties have been planned.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Lucy, Jr., and little son will leave next Friday for Raleigh, N. C., to spend the holidaysw ith their parents.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Moore, of 137 Richardson street, announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Ann.

***

Miss Ida Goldstein left Saturday for a month's visit to Dr. and Mrs. Eli Levin, in Chicago.

***

Rad O. Bell, who recently unwent an operation for appendicitis, is now convalescing at the Georgia Baptist hospital on East avenue.

***

Mrs. Oliver Lindsay, of 316 Hemphill avenue, is ill at her home.

***

Miss Lucy Elizabeth Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Harper, who is a student at Columbia university, will spend the holidays in Washington, D. C.

***

Miss Martha Bell will return from Hollins college Tuesday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bernard Scott will go to Florida Wednesday to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. C. P. Russ.

***

Mrs. Walter E. Smith is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bean, at their home on Gordon street.

***

Nicholas R. Brewer, famous portrait painter, of New York and Chicago, is registered at the Imperial hotel. His paintings will be on exhibit this afternoon and throughout next week at the Atlanta Woman's club, on Peachtree street.

***

Mrs. Sam R. Schindler, of Clarksville, Tenn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Laventhal. Mrs. Schindler was formerly Miss Gabrielle Laventhal, of this city. Mr. Schindler will join her here for Christmas.

***

Mrs. Charles Thomas, of Springfield, Ohio, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Van Wilkinson, left last week for Seabreeze, Fla., with her sister, Mrs. William Larned.

***

The Woman's Missionary society, of First Methodist church, will hold its regular meeting Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Dr. H. C. Howard will teach the Bible study and Mrs. R. M. Striplin will have charge of the social service program. This is the last meeting of the year and a large attendance is desired.

***

Mrs. J. H. Weaver continues seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. A. Byrley, 74 Lexington avenue.

***

James Trigg Calhoun returns today from Culver Military institute, where he has been attending school.

***

Miss Elizabeth Setze leaves Tuesday for Annapolis, where she will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Louise Boswell to Lieutenant Charles Raymond Smith, U. S. N., on December 23. She will stop in Washington with friends on her way home.

***

Mrs. A. P. Johnson is improving at her home on Peachtree place, after a recent illness.

***

Emmett P. Keese is in the Atlanta hospital suffering from blood poisoning.

***

Mrs. Homer Dawson expects to leave soon to spend the winter in Florida.

***

Miss Helen Wilson and Guy H. Hunter, of Atlanta, will spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Hill at their home in Forest Hill, in Asheville, N. C.

***

Rev. L. Keller, editor of the Congregational News of Atlanta, and secretary of the southeast for Congregationalism, is spending a week in Tryon, N. C.

***

Miss Josephine Joel, a senior of Smith college, Northampton, Mass., will arrive in the city Wednesday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Joel, 61 West Fourteenth street.

***

Mr. and Mrs. James Clayton Burke announce the birth of a son on December 9, who has been named John Mecaslin. The baby is the great grandson of the late Major John H. Mecaslin, pioneer Atlantan and grandson of the late J. L. Harrison.

***

Mrs. J. S. Brogbon is convalescent at her home on Huntington road.

***

Mrs. W. A. McDonnal, of Cleveland, Ohio, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Buchannan, at her home on Washington street.

American Legion Dances To Begin Wednesday.

The Henry Thomas Ross Post, No. 78, will inaugurate a series of American Legion dances to be given every Wednesday at Garber hall. The opening dance of the series will be given Wednesday evening, December 20, from 9 to 12 p. m. The music will be furnished by Churchill's orchestra.

"Clean Rugs at the Capital City"



Have all your rugs bright, soft, velvety, by Christmas!

VELVET FINISH
RUG CLEANING
—24 TO 48 HOURS

Just 'phone M. 1-0-5-0 CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY



Say it with Flowers

NOTHING expresses quite so beautifully the tender thoughts and tokens of remembrance as the message that is spoken in the language of flowers ---the tongue that every woman comprehends.

To convey a delicate sentiment, to express the fine shading of meaning, flowers are eminently appropriate, significant—acceptable.

We have a wide selection of freshly cut flowers . . . from our own greenhouses. Beautiful and fragrant blooming plants. Exquisite baskets, garnished with foliage and ribbons.

Christmas wreaths, hardy potted plants that will continue to grow and blossom.

Our shop is a veritable bower of loveliness, teeming with the choicest specimens of highly cultured buds and blooms, petted and pampered for months in order to have them full blown at Yuletide.

You know how quickly stocks are depleted just before Christmas, so place your order now and let us keep them fresh and fragrant for delivery when needed.

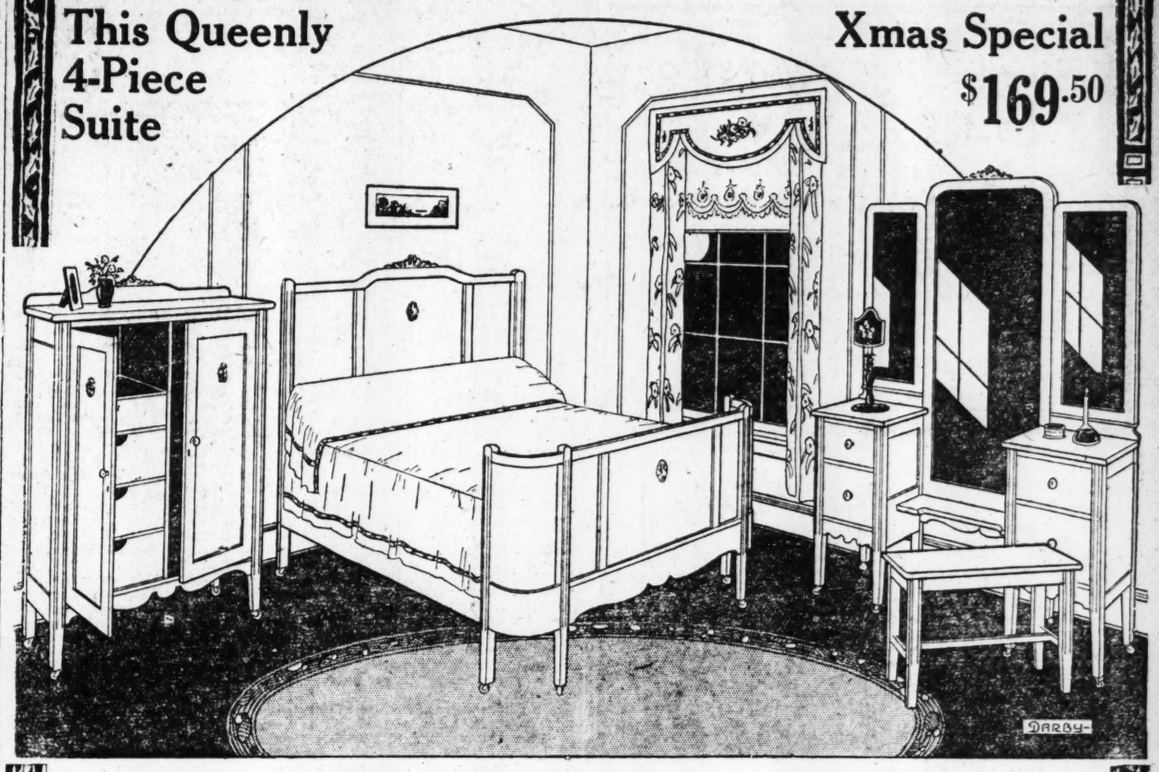
Perhaps in some distant city there is a relation or friend whom you would like to remember with the gift of gifts. We can deliver by telegraph flowers to any part of the world.

Gresham
West View Florist
115 PEACHTREE ~ Walnut 3216

Here's "Her" Gift!

This Queenly 4-Piece Suite

Xmas Special $169.50



An Ideal Gift at a Wonderful Saving

Carroll's Easy Terms

Exactly as illustrated—this superb Suite—"the Carroll Beauty"—must be seen to be appreciated. It comes in your choice of Brown Mahogany, American Walnut, Antique Ivory, Battleship Gray and Blue finishes—the gift of gifts for "HER," and an unparalleled Bedroom Suite value at $169.50.

FREE! 100-PIECE DINNER SET WITH THIS SUITE FREE!

Pay After Xmas

69c Delivers This Ideal Xmas Gift



FOR "HER" EASY TERMS ON BALANCE

A Cedar Chest

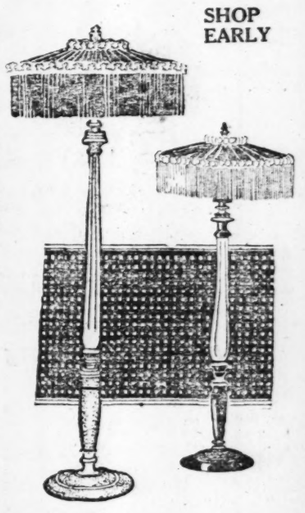
Many sizes and styles—extra special for this sale—handsomely finished Chest, made of guaranteed genuine Tennessee aromatic red cedar, a positive protection against moths, mice, dust and damp. A fine gift suggestion — Xmas special $14.69

69c CASH, BALANCE EASY

95 Cents

SHOP EARLY

Delivers your choice of the greatest Floor Lamp values of the year. Superb Gift Lamps, with large, heavy mahogany finish stands, with 2-pull chain sockets and a wonderful assortment of beautiful silk shades with chenille fringe and double silk linings. Your choice of colors—blue, rose, mulberry and gold — 500 of them Monday and while they last for, choice—



$19.95

95c Cash BALANCE WEEKLY

95c Is All You Need



Join Carroll's Christmas Phonograph Club and have music in your home on Xmas morn—95c is all you need. Terms on balance to suit your convenience.

Xmas Special

This splendid instrument is 46 inches high, fitted with a heavy double spring motor, universal tone arm (playing all records) tone control and large compartment with shelves for records, full, rich, clear tone, while the lot lasts... $58.95

FREE! 30 selections of snappy music with every Phonograph sold this week.... FREE!

See This Amazing Xmas Bargain

$139.75 $139.75



Buy "HER" one of these beautiful 3-piece Mahogany-Cane Living Room Suites, consisting of full size Davenport and large roomy Rocker and Armchair to match —a matchless special, with handsome 50-piece Dinner Set, absolutely free..... $139.75

ON CARROLL'S CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

95c Cash



Delivers that splendid gift, a Dresserobe or Chifforobe —in your choice of finishes —a beautiful home ornament and a wonderful convenience—all specially priced for Christmas selling—

BALANCE EASY TERMS

FREE!
1,000 DINNER SETS
42-PIECE SET
absolutely FREE with purchases of $50.00 or over.
50-PIECE SET
absolutely FREE with purchases of $75.00 or over.
100-PIECE SET
absolutely FREE with purchase of $150 or over.

95c Cash BALANCE WEEKLY



Beautiful Metal Table Lamps in various designs, with extra heavy stands, with two pullchain sockets and artistically decorated art glass shades; in old gold, Verdi green finishes, an ideal Xmas gift. While they last, your choice..... $12.95

95c Cash--Balance Weekly

C. R. CLOUDER, Manager

Carroll's FURNITURE FOR LESS

117-119 WHITEHALL ST. — PHONE M. 1732

Grady Hospital Christmas Tree.

The Christmas tree at the Grady hospital will be held on Christmas eve at 3 o'clock in the children's ward on the roof.

There are now twenty-five children in the ward and most of them will remain there through the holidays.

Mrs. J. P. Allen, who is chairman of the children's ward of the auxiliary of the Grady hospital, will have charge of the tree, assisted by Mrs. Stacy E. Hill, Miss Marion Stearns and Miss Vincentia Allen.

Anyone desiring to contribute to the tree can send gifts to Mrs. Allen, 58 East Fifteenth street, or by telephoning Hemlock 1836 gifts will be called for.

The tree has been an annual event ever since the foundation of the hospital and is always anticipated with such pleasure by the unfortunate children who cannot be at home Christmas.

Hightower Hardware Co.



Wheel Goods

Lots of people think that the longer they wait the cheaper our prices will be. But we want to assure you that our wheel goods are as staple with us as ten-penny nails, and that prices will not be cut any lower than they are now, as we sell them the entire year round.

Our wagons, velocipedes, tricycles and automobiles are built by the Colson Manufacturing company, builders of the famous "FAIRY" line. They are sound and strong from top to bottom, built to stand hard usage, to hold up under the scuffle and shock and constant pounding of children's strenuous play, to stay in smooth working order with a minimum of attention. Under no circumstances do we stock inferior Christmas goods of any description. It must be the best.

$ 8.50 value .. .. $ 6.50
9.00 value 7.00
10.00 value 7.50
12.50 value 10.00

No. 2A Paris Coaster Wagon. Made of hardwood throughout; $8.00 value $5.50

The Greatest line of Velocipedes in Atlanta—a year-round item with us.

$10.50 Skudder Cars, ball bearing $7.95
$12.00 Skudder Cars, ball bearing $8.45
$8.50 Skatmobile .. $4.95
$12.50 Buzz Kar .. $9.95

A new wheel to ... Rubber-tired and pedal-propelled. A good exercise for the youngster.

$6.50 value, Rubber-Tired Velocipede, $4.95

No. 2 Ball-bearing Velocipede, $18.20 value.. .. .. .. $14.92
No. 3 Ball-bearing Velocipede, $22.50 value.. .. .. .. $17.50
Girls' Tricycle, ball-bearing, $32.50 value.. .. .. .. $24.95
$10.00 Jazz Car, a stripped down auto .. $7.95
$4.75 value, Sidewalk Scooter, rubber-tired, $6.00 values .. $4.50

$8.50 value, Rubber-Tired Velocipede.. .. .. .. $5.95
$10.00 value, Rubber-Tired Velocipede.. .. .. .. $6.95
$12.50 value, Rubber-Tired Velocipede.. .. .. .. $9.95
No. 1 Ball-bearing Velocipede, $17.50 value.. .. .. .. $13.95

Regarding prices on other articles in our Toy Department—They will possibly be cut from time to time until they are all sold, but every hour sees the last of some popular toy. If you are willing to take the chance you may buy them a little cheaper, but you may not get just what the child wants. Our advice to you is "Shop Now," as the prices are the cheapest we have ever sold them in our history.

Our stock of automobiles is as complete as you will find in the city. They are the very best made, equipped with wrought steel gearings, rubber tires and other equipment—in fact some are just like daddy's real automobile.

PRICED $8.50 to $45.00

You Said It! JUST THE WORD--- DAISY AIR RIFLE "Oh, Boy!"



It makes his eyes pop out and his hair stand up.

We are fortunate in receiving per today's express a small shipment, possibly all we'll get this year. So if you have a Daisy Air Rifle on your list you'll have to hurry.

$1.25 TO $5.00

Skating is wonderful exercise



Just charge the amount of a pair of skates to your medicine account. It beats barrels of medicine. Exercise every muscle of their little arms and bodies. $4 and $4.50 first quality Union Hardware Ball-Bearing Nickel-Plated Skates, $2.49. For boys ask for No. 5; for girls, No. 6, for the wee tiny tot, No. 4.

Others Priced as low as $1.49

WE HAVE A REAL HOLIDAY STORE AT
515 PEACHTREE STREET
Same Prices Prevail as at Main Store. Come In and Look Around.

Hightower Hardware Co.
100 Whitehall

College Contingent Returns For Christmas Holidays

With the returning home of the younger college set for the holidays the arrival of the Christmas season is heralded by all the gayety and glamor that is incident upon youth's activities. From the various colleges and prep schools in the east, Atlanta's girls and boys are coming home for a brief vacation of festive joy. Many have already returned. Many more will be arriving throughout the busy week before Christmas.

Among those who are already here is Miss Valeria Rankin Manley, a student of Mrs. Darrington Semple's school in New York city, who arrived Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doughty Manley, on Pace's Ferry road.

Misses Marie Herbert Rhodes, Mary Elizabeth Watkins and Bessie White arrived Friday from Nashville, Tenn., where they have been studying at Ward-Belmont. They will be the guests of their parents during the holiday season.

Miss Anna Harriet Shewmake, who is attending schol at Mary Baldwin seminary, returned Thursday morning to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents on West Peachtree street.

Miss Linda Barrett, a student at Mary Baldwin seminary, also returned Thursday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Barrett, on West Peachtree street.

Miss Caroline Beckham has returned from Beechwood school in Philadelphia to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beckham, on Inman circle.

James Calhoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, and William Nixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Nixon, returned from Culver Military school Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents.

Miss Frances Traylor will return Thursday from Staunton, Va., where she is a studen at Mary Baldwin seminary.

Miss Eloise Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen, arrived Saturday from Notre Dame in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Elizabeth Merritt returned from college on Friday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Merritt, on West Peachtree street.

Miss Dorothy Dorough and Miss Zaidu Dorough, who have been attending school at Salem college, Winston-Salem, N. C., arrived Friday to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dorough, on East Tenth street.

Miss Dorothy Kirk arrived Wednesday from Winston-Salem, N. C., to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kirk, at their home on Peachtree road.

There will be many more arrivals during the coming week.

Guy L. Melcher, Jr., will arrive today from Columbia Military academy to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Melcher.

Miss Marion Wall, who is a student at the Chatham Episcopal institute, at Chatham, Va., will arrive in Atlanta on Monday, December 18, to spend the Christmas vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mabelle Shropshire Wall on East North avenue.

Miss Virginia Wolford will also return from the Chatham Episcopal school in Chatham, Va., Monday and will spend the Christmas holidays with her aunt, Mrs. June Courtney, 2040 Peachtree road. Miss Lillian Carter will entertain for Miss Wolford at the Courtney home Christmas week.

Miss Dorothy Stribling will return from Brenau college Tuesday to spend the holidays with her parents.

Miss Dorothy Stiff, who is attending school at St. Mary's college in Raleigh, N. C., will also return on Tuesday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents.

Among others who will return Tuesday from St. Mary's school in Raleigh, N. C., are Miss Ada Peeples, Miss Julia Anne Hagan, Miss Bessie Mitchell, Miss Lillian Cain and Miss Katherine Raine. Miss Elizabeth McKenzie, of Montezuma, who is also attending St. Mary's will be the guest of Miss Raine for a few days before returning to her home.

Miss Ida Sadler will return from Gunston hall, in Washington, D. C., on Tuesday.

Miss Martha Bell, Miss Evelyn Knox and Miss Alice Callaway return on Tuesday from Hollins college, in Hollins, Va.

Misses Frances and Maria Brown will return to Atlanta on Wednesday to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ten Eyck Brown, on East Seventeenth street. They have been attending school at St. Mary's, in Peekskill, N. Y.

Miss Constance Cone, who is at school at Goucher college, in Baltimore, Md., will arrive on Wednesday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cone, who will entertain during the holidays for Miss Cone.

Miss Margaret Massengale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale, will return from Miss Gardner's school in New York on Wednesday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents.

Miss Rebecca Asheraft and Miss Anne Harriet Shewmake will arrive Wednesday from Sweet Briar college, Sweet Briar, Virginia.

Gladstone Rogers and Tom Linthicum will arrive Wednesday from Sewanee, Tenn., to spend the Christmas holidays in Atlanta.

Miss Frances Poole, who is attending school at National Park seminary in Washington, D. C., will arrive Thursday, and will have as her guest during the holidays Miss Margaret Chase, of San Diego, Cal., one of her school chums. Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Poole will entertain in compliment to these young ladies, the date to be announced later.

Miss Mary Clark Ballenger, who is a student at Bryn Mawr college, in Pennsylvania, will arrive on Thursday, to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ballenger, on Peachtree road.

Miss Callie Orme, who is studying at Holton Arms in Washington, will arrive Thursday, to be the guest of her parents, and Mrs. A. J. Orme, for the Christmas season.

C. C. McGehee, Jr., will return Thursday from Groton, Mass., where he is attending school, to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McGehee, Sr., at their residence on East Fifteenth street.

Miss Mary Brown Spaulding, Miss Martha Steffner, Miss Ruth Mason, Miss Allison Blodgett, Miss Ruth Wesley, Miss Margaret Mitchell, Miss Paige Davis and Miss Elizabeth Barnett will return from Randolph-Macon college on Thursday to spend the Christmas holidays at their homes.

Miss Virginia Campbell will return home from Ogontz school, Pa., on Thursday, where she has been a student for two years. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bulow Campbell will entertain during the holidays in her honor.

Berry Grant will arrive Thursday from Andover, Mass., to spend the Christmas holidays here.

Miss Louise Pappenheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wig Pappenheimer, who is attending Vasser, will arrive Thursday to spend the holiday season with her parents.

Miss Margaret MacIntyre, who is attending school at Hollins college in Virginia, will arrive Thursday to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. D. I. MacIntyre, during the holiday season.

Miss Harriet Shedden will return Thursday from Miss Beard's school in East Orange, N. J., for the holidays.

Miss Will Hawkins will arrive Thursday from the National Cathedral school in Washington. She will be honor guest at a party given by her parents during the holidays.

William Wellborn will arrive during the week from Athens, Ga., to spend the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Wellborn, at their home in the Pallas apartments.

Miss Sarah Ella Schlesinger, a student at Mary Baldwin college, in Virginia, will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schlesinger, on West Peachtree street.

Miss Page Davis and Miss Margaret Maddox, who are attending Randolph-Macon Woman's college at Lynchburg, Va., will return home to spend the Christmas holidays. Miss Davis will bring with her as her guest Miss Osborne, of Nebraska.

Knights to Give Dance Tuesday.

Colonial company No. 18, of the uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, will give their annual dance in the Knights of Pythias hall, ninth floor, Forsyth building, next Tuesday evening, December 19, 9 to 12 o'clock.

A special feature of this occasion will be the distribution of 72 beautiful Christmas dolls absolutely free to their many friends who hold tickets to the entertainment.

One of the best orchestras in the city has been engaged to furnish a specially selected program of the latest dance music written.

Many of the most prominent Knights of the city are members of this organization and will be present to receive their host of friends, many of whom will be visitors to our city. Tickets may be secured from any of the members, or at 39 Peachtree Arcade.

25% LESS ON ALL WHEEL TOYS

FREE!

A surprise package with every 50c toy purchase.

MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY
32 S. Forsyth Street

NEW YEAR EVE
ROOF GARDEN
HOTEL ANSLEY
TENTH ANNUAL CELEBRATION
—::— DECEMBER 31ST —::—
DINNER SERVED 11 P. M.
DANCING 12 MIDNIGHT
Exquisite Souvenirs Special Features
Carnival Decorations Excellent Orchestra
TICKETS $5.00 EACH
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY
DINKLER MANAGEMENT

Yaarab Temple Gives Christmas Dance.

The Yaarab Temple Christmas dance will be held in the Druid Hills golf club Thursday evening. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock when all of the "nobles" with their ladies will assemble.

This will be a formal dance given under the auspices of the Yaarab Temple Patrol and members of organizations may wear their uniforms. Tickets, which are $2 each, will admit couples and may be had from George E. Argard, 190 Peachtree street, or from any member of the patrol.

Supper will be served at midnight and Christmas presents with novel features will be given to the ladies. A special orchestra has been engaged to furnish the dance music.

Mothers' Club To Hold Meeting.

The Ansley Park Mothers' club will hold its regular meeting at the Misses Vanbrook studios, 46 Inman circle Wednesday, December 20, at 3 o'clock.

There will be an interesting program full of the Christmas spirit. The program committee has been fortunate in securing as speaker Dr. L. O. Bricker. Mrs. Benjamin Elsas will sing and there will be group dancing by some of the youngest children of the studio classes. The children are Emily Byrley, Jane Maffett, Elizabeth Moeckel, Betty Martin, Jean Howell, Lois Merriam, Hilda Brown and Adger King.

The hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Wilson Green, Mrs. C. H. Broward, Mrs. Paul Volear and Mrs. J. A. Spruill.

Children's Division Will Give Christmas Tree

The Children's division of the Atlanta Woman's club (which includes all children of the club under fourteen years of age) will give a Christmas tree and entertainment for the special classes of the public schools at the Lucile Thomas auditorium on December 22, at 12 o'clock. There are about two hundred children in the special classes and about three hundred children of the club. Mrs. Harry E. Goodhart and Mrs. Charles Goodman will assist Mrs. Milligan and her committee in arranging for this party. The members of this committee are: Mrs. W. P. Lemmon, John T. Toler, T. Buford Goodwin, Charles H. Godfrey, O. E. Burton, V. A. Lane, W. W. Alexander, Meyer Regenstein, F. H. Naedele, H. A. Fay, G. A. Jossey and Fred Disbro, with Mrs. A. L. Milligan as chairman. Mrs. L. W. Rogers, Mrs. B. M. Boykin and Mrs. A. P. Treadwell have contributed generously toward the tree, also some of the business firms of the city. Each child of the special classes will receive a stocking of candy, apples, oranges, popcorn balls, raisins, cakes and toys, and each child of the club will be given a tarlton stocking of candy. Old Santa will meet the children at the door with a toy and after the program he will deliver the rest of his pack as the crowd leaves the auditorium.

The program consists of Christmas carols by the girl scouts who have been coached by Mrs. John Cooper, and folk dances by the children's dancing classes who have been trained by Mrs. Harvey Parr. The order of this program is as follows: Carol "Hark! The Herald Angel Sings," "Ribbon Dance," "Mazurka," Carol "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," Christmas story read by Mrs. Blackburn, "Children's Polka" and "Morris Dance," Carol "Holy Night," and "Gathering Peascods Dance."

Mrs. Kurt Mueller To Give Recital.

On Wednesday, December 20, at 5 o'clock students from the vocal and piano class of Mrs. Kurt Mueller will render a musical program at her studio in the Central Congregational church building. Several students from the violin class of Miss Senta Mueller will assist with the program. Friends and patrons of Mrs. Kurt Mueller and her class are invited to attend.

EPISCOPAL PRAYER BOOKS

We are showing new bindings and beautiful sets in Prayers and Hymnals. Priced at $1.75, $2.50, $3.00, $4.00 and $6.00.

A pleasure to show you

GAVAN'S
71 Whitehall St.
SOU. BOOK CONCERN

Home of the HOOSIER

Ed. Matthews & Co.
Where You Get Quality Furniture at Lower Prices

Home of the VORTEX

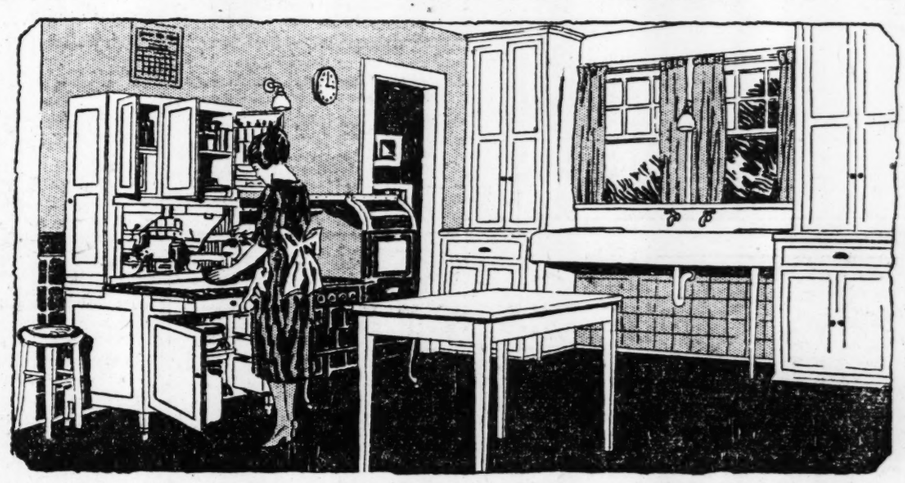
$1
Delivers your Christmas HOOSIER



The One Christmas Gift That Will Never be Forgotten

If You Are Going to Buy a KITCHEN CABINET---See the HOOSIER First

A HOOSIER Christmas to You



Don't let another Christmas go by without a **Hoosier** in your home. You'll see a decided difference on Christmas day. The big holiday dinner will be gotten out of the way in record time—and as long as you have the **Hoosier** all kitchen work will be made easier and quicker.

There is no kitchen convenience like the **Hoosier.** It is the most complete and efficient household utility ever developed. It will save miles of steps and hours of work and worry each day.

The two million women who own the **Hoosier** agree that it makes an ideal Chirstmas present.

Christmas Toy Specials for Monday

100 Desks and Chairs Special for Monday

While They Last $2.69



Include 25c With Mail Orders to Cover Packing Charges

If little Ruth or Willie wants a desk and chair for Christmas, don't miss this sale. We have just received a shipment of these substantially built desks and chairs. Note the size: Desk measures 28 inches high in the back, 23 inches high in front, 23 inches wide and 17 inches from front to back, with hinged top, under which is a nice chest for books and papers, with pencil racks and blackboard on top, as illustrated above. The design is mission and finished in fumed oak. Special while they last..... $2.69

Gift Suggestions

Sewing Cabinets, Morris Chairs, Living Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Dining Room Suites, Floor Lamps, Cedar Chests, Rugs, Royal Easy Chairs and Spinet Desks.

200 Daggy Dolls Special for Monday

At Less Than Half Price

While They Last 39c



Include 10c With Mail Orders to Cover Postage and Packing Charges.

Here is the most attractive hand-painted rag doll you've ever seen! Made of stockinet with big blue eyes and rosy cheeks, and wears the cutest little stocking cap, just at a saucy angle, which adds to its attractiveness. It also wears blue trousers topped off by a rose colored sleeveless sweater. Can you imagine anything that would make the little one's heart beat any faster than one of these dolls hanging on the tree on Christmas morning or possibly peeping out of the stocking? They make just the ideal gift for the young baby as they possibly refuse to act rough, so there is no danger of baby hurting himself, and they are unbreakable. These dolls come in different color combinations and we are pricing them specially at 39c

8-Pc. Sanitary Aluminum Toy Sets



Just 200 in This Sale

Special for Monday— 15c

Include 10c With Mail Orders to Cover Postage and Packing Charges

Complete your little girl's happiness by including one of these little Aluminum tea sets for dolly on her Christmas tree. They are very special at..... 15c

Ed. Matthews & Co.
21 EAST ALABAMA STREET 23
Just Off Whitehall—Between Whitehall and Pryor

Elizabeth Mather School News.

Last Tuesday at chapel, Miss Ada Rainey, of Washington, addressed the girls at chapel on "Prayer." The girls were greatly interested in the presentation and in Miss Rainey and her work.

The Elizabethans are planning a Christmas treat for some unfortunate families at Christmas time.

The kindergarten children, under Mrs. Lyle's direction, have made many pretty decorations for the Christmas tree. The little fingers are gaining skill very rapidly.

The Victorian girls hope to bring Christmas cheer to a group of girls who must be away from home this year at the holiday season. This is a new philanthropy for this society.

Miss Katherine Game announced the arrival of the senior rings on Thursday.

The Elizabeth Mather closes for two weeks' vacation on Wednesday, December 20.

Xmas Leather Goods

Two Stores of Wonderful Leathers

ROUNTREE'S 77 Whitehall



ROUNTREE'S 186 Peachtree

Many Colors and Variety of Useful Articles Look This List Over!

Address Books	$ .25	to	$ 3.00
Auto Clean-up Sets	5.00	to	9.00
Billbooks	1.25	to	9.00
Billfolds	.50	to	16.50
Bottle Cases	2.50	to	5.00
Bridge Sets	2.00	to	7.00
Brief Cases	5.00	to	30.00
Card Cases	.75	to	6.50
Cigar Cases	1.75	to	12.50
Cigarette Cases	.50	to	10.00
Collar Cases and Bags	1.50	to	15.00
Cocktail Sets	6.00	to	8.50
Comb Cases	1.00	to	1.50
Diary	5.00	to	6.50
Desk Sets	5.00	to	18.50
Dice Sets	.75	to	1.50
Fitted Suit Cases	20.00	to	150.00
Fitalls (Toilet)	5.00	to	16.50
Flasks	2.00	to	7.50
Fobs	.15	to	1.00
Gladstone Bags	20.00	to	75.00
Handkerchief Cases	2.50	to	4.50
Jewel Cases	2.00	to	18.00
Key Cases	.30	to	5.75
Ladies' Shopping Bags	**$2.50**	to	**$40.00**
Lunch Kits (Auto)	10.00	to	27.50
Match Cases	.25	to	.35
Medicine Cases	2.50	to	5.00
Men's Belts	1.00	to	5.00
Midget Coat Hangers	.50	to	1.50
Memorandum Books	.25	to	1.00
Music Bags	2.50	to	9.00
Music Rolls	1.00	to	4.00
Necktie Cases	2.00	to	12.00
Pinocle Sets	1.50	to	3.00
Photograph Cases	.75	to	17.00
Playing Card Cases (Cards)	1.50	to	5.00
Poker Sets	3.50	to	22.50
Portfolios	5.00	to	20.00
Purses	1.00	to	42.50
Scissors Sets	7.00	to	8.50
Shopping Lists	.25	to	1.25
Shoe Dusters	.25	to	.50
Sewing Sets	.35	to	35.00
Stick in Cases	1.50	to	6.50
Suit Cases (Leather)	6.50	to	75.00
Tags for Bags and Suit Cases	.15	to	.75
Tourists' Tablets	1.00	to	25.00
Thermos Lunch Kits			2.50
Thermos Bottles	1.50	to	5.00
Thermos Carafes and Jugs	4.00	to	10.00
Traveling Bags (Leather)	4.00	to	45.00
Traveling Bags (Fitted)	10.00	to	60.00
Toilet Cases (Gents') Fitted	5.00	to	35.00
Toilet Cases (Ladies') Fitted	10.00	to	35.00
Wardrobe Trunks	18.00	to	150.00
Whist Sets	1.50	to	5.00

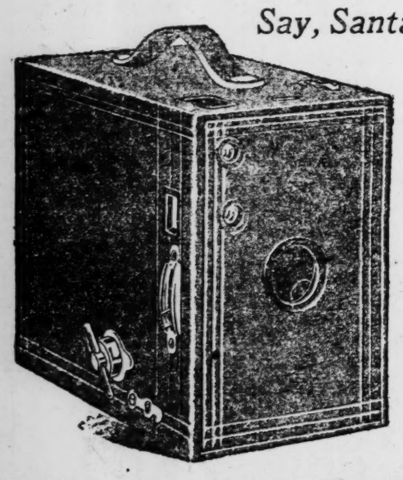
ROUNTREE'S

2 Stores

77 Whitehall St. 186 Peachtree St.

W. Z. Turner, Mgr.

Say, Santa Claus!



Picture size 2 1-2x4 1-4 inches

Price $3.50

No. 2A BROWNIE

The joy the children feel at Christmas will continue throughout the year as they photograph each other with a Brownie.

Other Brownie Cameras, $2.00 up

It's an ideal camera for the youngsters, durable in construction, low in price, and the easiest of all cameras to operate. Just point the lens and snap the shutter. It's always in focus and ready to take good pictures.

Brownies make such popular Christmas gifts that we keep a large stock of them in all sizes.

See Our Large Assortment of

EVERSHARP PENCILS—GIFT STATIONERY
GREETING CARDS—FOUNTAIN PENS
And Many Other Useful Gifts

Glenn Photo Stock Co.

The Large Kodak Store
183 Peachtree—Opposite Winecoff Hotel

The Syndicated Santa Claus To Be Presented by Children



Reading from left to right, the chidren who will take part in the Christmas play in Egleston hall Thursday evening are: Mary Elizabeth Hall, Waldo James, and Harriet Grant. Seated are: Mildred Whiteside and Helen Field.

The Junior Confederate Memorial association, which was organized to teach love and reverence to the southern children for the heroes of the confederacy, will present the Syndicated Santa Claus Thursday at 8 p. m. at Egleston Memorial hall. The proceeds will go towards the Jefferson Davis monument fund which is being erected by all confederate organizations.

The juniors have been rehearsing for several weeks. The play which they will offer tells the story of the loss of an individual Santa Clause as that beloved individual has been taken over by a group and no longer is a visitor down chimneys on Christmas Eve. He is so saddened by this state of affairs that he begs to find just three little children who still believe in him for he knows then that his old joy will be restored to him and he can himself distribute his gifts to all little people with love and happiness instead of letting a cold syndicate do it for him.

Harry Ellerbe, of the Tech Marionettes, is to play the leading part of Santa Claus. There are fifty children who will take part in the performance and who will represent "Snowflakes," "Yule Log Spirits," "Christmas Dreams and Christmas Stars," "Bells," "Stockings" and "Christmas Candles." They will all tell of the old-fashioned Santa Claus.

The tickets for the play may be bought from any of the children or at Phillips & Crew's. They are 25 cents each.

Many Gay Christmas Parties For Boys in Hospital 48

The approaching Christmas was first celebrated Monday evening in U. S. Hospital 48, when Mrs. F. W. Hinkle's committee from the Church of the Immaculate Conception gave a Christmas tree in the hut. A delightful program was rendered by Miss Rose Cefalu and others, following which, the patients were ushered into the rear room of the hut where they were given numbers which correspond to numbers on the Christmas packages on the tree—stockings filled with goodies, games and noise makers. A group of girls, Mrs. Hinkle, and Judge Charles B. Cannon, K. of C. secretary, visited throughout the wards distributing packages to all the shut-ins. This successful party financed and arranged entirely by the girls of Mrs. Hinkle's committee, was brought to a close by all joining in popular songs and informal dancing.

The Junior League was represented during the past week by Miss Alice Stearns, Miss Wilmontine Perdue, Miss Jennie Johnson and Miss McMillan.

Mrs. Oscar Elsas and Mrs. E. J. Bowles visited the wards Monday and gave out cigarettes, candy, magazines and games. Mrs. Werner Beck and Mrs. M. Rich have made contributions through Mrs. Elsas for the Christmas festivities at No. 48. Mrs. Hirschberg from the Georgian Terrace has been instrumental in getting up a wonderful surprise for the patients' Christmas tree on December 22 at 3 o'clock.

The Atlanta Chapter, American Red Cross, was represented this past week by Mrs. Sam Schoen, Mrs. Bernstein and Mrs. Einstein. Home-made candy and magazines were provided, and while the committee played games with those too ill to get out, Mrs. Schone sent five patients to ride.

Mrs. C. A. Mauck and her committee were visitors Friday afternoon. The Central Presbyterian orchestra, led by Mr. Hubner, will give a concert in the hospital Sunday afternoon at 6 o'clock. The regular Trinity church committee will have charge of a program in the hut Sunday afternoon.

All in the hospital have been invited to attend a party at the Atlanta Business college to be given by the Disabled American Veterans for all disabled ex-service men in Atlanta.

Friday morning, December 22, the patients will visit the Commercial High school at the invitation of Mrs. Annie T. Wise, where they will be entertain with a Christmas program.

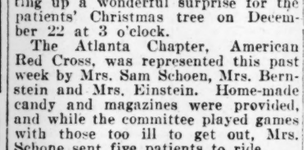
On the afternoon of the 22nd there will be a Christmas tree in the hospital for all at No. 48. Major George S. Pitcher, the nurses, the K. of C. secretary, and the station Red Cross representatives will welcome the guests from Atlanta.

Following the program for the white patients in the afternoon, a committee from the colored organizations of Atlanta will put on a Christmas tree in the colored ward for all colored patients. Vocal solos such as "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" and "Sewanee River" will be given, and baskets of fruit and candies will be provided by the committee.

December 24, the Welfare Club of North Avenue church, of which Paul Potter is chairman, will give a Christmas musical program in the hospital. The patients are also invited by the city of Atlanta to come to the Auditorium on December 24 to view the Pageant.

December 25 will be observed with turkey, fruit cake, mince pie, fruits and nuts in the big Christmas dinner. The tables will each be decorated with a minature Christmas tree holding lighted candles. The dining room walls will be gracefully decorated with Christmas bells, holly wreaths and abundant red and green colors. Decorations will be arranged by two of the patients who are studying with local florists under vocational training. In the afternoon of December 25, the War Mothers Service Star Legion, of which Mrs. Lemuel Park is chairman, will put on a musical program in the hospital.

December 28 the Thursday Night Girls from St. Philip's church will entertain in their regular role.



GIFT PENCILS

HIGHEST GRADE—ASSORTED COLORS. INDIVIDUAL NAMES—DISTINCTIVE, PLEASING.

SETS IN HOLIDAY BOXES.

Three (one name), 35c; six, 60c; 12, $1.00. Cash, money order or check with exchange.

The SURLES CO., Room 205, 70½ Peachtree St.

Mary Zachary Wins First Prize For Note to Hays

Announcement was made at the boys and girls' matinee given Saturday at the Howard theater by the Atlanta Better Films committee that the first prize of $5 for the best letter written to Will Hays in the recent better films contest, telling him "what pictures I like best, and why," was won by Mary Josephine Zachary of 300 North Jackson street. Her letter follows:

"Mr. Will Hays, New York, N. Y.

"Dear Sir: I went to the Howard theater Saturday, at the children's matinee. I heard one of the chaperons tell us that we might write you and tell you what kind of pictures we like, and why.

"I think the ones I am going to tell you will be agreed upon by other children twelve or over. I am twelve.

"The Howard theater is a very fine theater, showing well-directed, beautiful, clean and pointed pictures—for the children, nothing more in the way of pictures could be found. Then there is the music to go with every picture, the beautiful music that carries one away into the "Desert of Sahara," "India," cotton fields, log cabins, beautiful streets and avenues. Oh, I am getting off the subject, I'll have to get back on.

"I like educational pictures like showing the Arabs in Algiers, Canton in China, and other countries, cities and people. Liking these pictures very much because they go along with my school work, that I don't see any use in learning, sometimes when I read my geography. They are very interesting to me, taking me through the steets of Canton, being at home with the Arabs, playing with the Japanese children and other things.

"For fiction I liked "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," "School Days," "Polly, of the Circus," "The Rosary," "Gleam o'Dawn," "Across the Continent"—all of these I did not see at the Howard or the children's matinee, but they certainly were good. I liked them because they were clean, well-acted and taught a lesson. For comedies I liked Harold Lloyd's comedies, for they are amusing, well acted and clean.

"I have given you an idea of what I liked, and hope you will have some more made nearly like them.

(Signed.)

"MARY JOSEPHINE ZACHARY."

Little Miss Zachary was also moved to write a toast to the Howard:

"Here's to the Howard, and pictures clean and good,
Here's to the Howard, who always will and would
Put on good pictures for the children to see,
Who, every Saturday morning, wait for the opening with patience and glee."

"Here's to the Howard, whose music, beautiful and rich,
Swells many hearts to every little niche.
Here's to the Howard, where we can sit and enjoy,
Whose pictures and changing lights are more interesting than any toy."

The third prize, passes for the next three performances for the boys and girls' matinee at the Howard, was won by little Billy Blount, of 615 Ponce de Leon avenue. He writes Mr. Hays as follows:

"Mr. Will Hays, Los Angeles, Cal.

"Dear Mr. Hayes: I am a little boy 8 years old, and I love "cowboy" and Indian pictures.

"I wish you would come to Atlanta so we children could see you and thank you for the wonderful pictures the nice people at the Howard theater put on for us every Saturday.

"Yours truly,

"BILLY ATHA BLOUNT."

The letter contest is a sincere effort the Atlanta Better Films committee made to find out the real taste of the children who attend these weekly performances and the winning letters have been forwarded to Will Hays.

The Atlanta Better Films committee will sponsor a Christmas party next Saturday, in addition to the regular matinee program. There will be gifts from a huge tree in the lobby for every child who attends. Children will sing carols also. All children are asked to bring gifts of a garment, or toy, to be placed in the big box in the lobby and to be distributed to poorer children in the public schools, whose names have been given the committee by teachers.

The speaker of the British house of commons is entitled to receive, immediately on his election, 2,000 ounces of plate and $5,000 of equipment money, two hogsheads of claret and $500 a year for stationery.

CHURCH AUXILIARY WILL HOLD BAZAR

A large assortment of hand-made art goods has been assembled by members of the Young Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Episcopal cathedral to be sold Monday in a bazar at Rosenbaum's Whitehall street store.

The articles, which will cost from 25 cents to $2.50, were designed by the young women to be used as Christmas gifts.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary raised enough funds last Christmas by the sale of calendars to decorate the interior of the cathedral.

Only ten out of every hundred flowers are scented.

Christmas for Rotary.

A special Christmas tree and basket luncheon with inspirational addresses, Christmas carols and other entertaining features, will be given at the meeting of Atlanta Rotarians Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Capital City club.

GIVE A DRESS FOR CHRISTMAS

SPRING DRESSES



In all their newness, continue to arrive—and go! A very special lot at—

$13.95

Value $19.85

—at prices lower than are being asked for marked down left over winter dresses.

Once more our policy of small stocks has proven itself the best. At a time ordinarily given over to clearance sale of old merchandise we are showing new spring frocks that are adorable in their newness and less expensive than last season's "hang-overs."

Taffeta
Canton Crepe
Flat Crepe

Tan
Cocoa
Navy
Black
Brown

Wide Skirts
Short Sleeves
Tight Bodice
Lace Collars

43-45 Whitehall

BLAUNER'S

Regenstein's Smart Hats---

GIFTS OF CHARM AND DISTINCTION

From "Regenstein's" Gift Department.

Select Yours—Now! Books Are Closed

Note: All charge purchases made Monday and balance of December, will show on your January statement—due and payable in February, 1923.

Women's Silk Stockings

Pretty, all-silk stockings and silk stockings with lisle top — all full fashion and best makes — McCallum, Gotham "Gold Stripe," Radmoor and Propper—all qualities—gauze, light weight and medium weight. Black and shoe shades. In gift boxes—

Prices—$2.00, $2.69, $2.75, $3.00, $3.95, $4.95 Pair

Christmas Handkerchiefs

Smart, good-looking handkerchiefs in pretty gift boxes—all white, colors and colored embroidered corners; all linen, shamrock and lawn. For women, for men, for juveniles—

Prices—Box of 3—59c Up. Single Handkerchiefs—25c each up

Stunning Hand-Bags and Vanities

Displayed in a variety of selections that suggests many new ideas and makes gift-buying a pleasure. Beautiful beaded fabric bags, all-over beaded bags, silk bags with novelty metal frames with jewels; leather bags and vanities. Black, brown, navy and colors—

Prices: $3.95 Up to $39.50

Imported Art Gifts

Italian Pottery, Venetian Glassware, American Glass, Comport Sets, Bowls and Candlesticks, Polychrome Candletsicks, Book Ends and Comport Sets, Lamps, Mirrors, Pictures, Novelty Silk Pillows, Painted Baskets. Also a beautiful assortment of Boudoir articles—Perfume Bottles, Mirrors, Brushes, Combs, Trays, Boxes, Portfolios, Vanities in rose, blue and orchid.

Jewelry—Necklaces, Earrings, Pendants, Bracelets and Mesh Bags—new shipment—go on sale Monday.

Shop Early (in the Mornings). Mail Early. Carry Your Packages—Please! The Safest Way.

DRESSES GREATLY REDUCED

REGENSTEIN'S

COATS GREATLY REDUCED

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by Bessie Shaw Stafford

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Modern Health Crusade.

The modern health crusade has been established in the public schools in Atlanta under the personal direction of Miss Ruby Busha, of the Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis association. This work is being backed by the parent-teacher association and at present over 17,000 children, both white and colored, are members of this crusade.

When the Anti-Tuberculosis association began to try out this crusade, the plans were taken before the State Parent-Teacher association, Mrs. Osborn being president at that time, and it was adopted as their official health program and almost every state Parent-Teacher association in the union has sponsored this crusade.

The educational department of the Anti-Tuberculosis association has furnished thirty-seven parent-teacher associations in Atlanta and vicinity with health literature, speakers, stereopticon slides, etc., showing the eagerness of mothers for information along health lives.

A daily chore chart is furnished each pupil. This chart outlines eleven simple daily health duties and the pupil marks his own chart and has it signed by his mother. To promote the pupil's interest titles are earned according to the good marks; also awards such as badges, colored stars, etc.

The modern health crusade stresses the importance of weighing and measuring of children in order to study their physical condition, and each school should be equipped with a pair of scales for this purpose. Attention is also paid to the child's school lunch, as well as his home diet.

The value and importance of this work cannot be overestimated and every school in both the cities and rural districts who have not already established the modern health crusade should investigate this system at once.

John Milledge P.-T. A. Works for Children.

The John Milledge P.-T. A. of Augusta, is an organization that is actively working for the welfare of the children of the community. This school is a community in itself, for daily 1,200 pupils assemble. The pupils work in the class rooms, in the manual training department, domestic science rooms, going to make deposits in the "self-serving" bank, or enjoying the lunch rooms where wholesome food is served.

These activities are during the regular school hours but there are many during the afternoon that are sponsored by the P.-T. A. There is a spirited drum corps meeting on Monday afternoon, on Tuesday the reading room is open with mothers in charge and a delightful story hour is given the children, on Wednesday the girls assemble for gymnastic drills and games, on Friday there is always a game of ball or other athletic contest on the playground. This work, under the auspices of the association, opens the plant each afternoon and makes the school a real community center.

One of the most popular activities of the association, however, is the lunch room. Hot chocolate and hot soup with substantial sandwiches are very popular at this time of year, but during the warm months cool milk and chocolate milk were in demand. Think of serving an appetizing bowl of soup with crackers for 5 cents! This has been made possible by the P.-T. A.

Another splendid work is the welfare work, but like all real charity, it is not for publication. The officers of the association are president, Mrs. W. B. Toole; vice president, Mrs. F. H. Harmon; secretary, Mrs. Dwight Deas; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Hulse.

Glennwood P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

Glennwood P.-T. A. meeting was opened Wednesday, December 13, with selections by the school orchestra, conducted by Mrs. Clark.

Annette Barry, a Girl Scout, gave a three-minute talk on the necessity of mailing packages early in order to help the postoffice department. G. W. Glausier, superintendent, introduced Fort E. Land, for many years state school supervisor, and now director of the state vocational board. His talk was along the lines of school activities, manual training and the things that teach a child to work with the hands as well as the brain. He said not how much a child can do, but how well. He also spoke of the balanced diet, and how necessary it was for mind development.

The meeting adjourned with a merry Christmas from our president, Mrs. William Allen. Glennwood orchestra rendered selections over WSB, The Journal's radio, Saturday afternoon.

Decatur High P.-T. A. Enrolls Members.

The joint meeting of fathers and mothers of the Decatur P.-T. A. was a great success, and the attendance was good, and all felt fully repaid after hearing Professor Sutton's inspiring talk and enjoying the delightful refreshments prepared. If this organization is to have 100 per cent membership there is a place on the roll for a few more names. The president is Mrs. Mallory. The senior class A having the largest number of parents present at the joint meeting had an elaborate "spread" given them by the membership committee, Mrs. Stead, chairman. Senior class B was also invited to be present. Sixty-four senior students were entertained. Several very enjoyable and amusing toasts were given by the class president, Andrew Robertson, Vice President Caroline McKinney and John Jackson.

Mrs. Thompson Presides At Battle Hill

The P.-T. A. of Battle Hill school met Thursday, and was called to order by the president, Mrs. R. L. Thompson.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. A very pleasing report was made by the treasurer. Funds are to be furnished to buy a mineograph machine and records for the sixth grade. The teachers have donated $20 and the association $15 to the Five Way drive. The grade chairmen are very active in their work. Fourth grade, elementary, won the prize for the largest number of mothers present. Second grade won in the primary.

A lovely display is made of handmade scarfs, hand-painted china, dolls and many other useful articles, donated by members of the association. Through the kindness of the West View Drug company the space was furnished for the display.

The second grade children recited the health verses and added much to the program. These little tots are very proud of the new fire escape being built for their safety. The crowded condition of the school compels these children to be on the second floor. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

The Kirkwood Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon, December 20, at 2:30 o'clock. W. A. Sutton will speak on "The Discovery of the Child."

The regular monthly meeting of All Saints' Parent-Teacher association has been postponed until after Christmas. Announcement of the next meeting will be made later.

The regular monthly meeting of the George W. Adair Parent-Teacher association will be held in the school auditorium next Wednesday at 3 o'clock. The program for this meeting will be unique in that it will be entirely in the hands of the teachers. They are to be hosts to the mothers and promise all who attend an enjoyable time. All new members who have not yet turned in their membership cards are urged to do so at this meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of Highland Parent-Teacher association will be held Wednesday, December 20, at 3:15 o'clock, in the school auditorium. Miss Jessie Hopkins, assistant librarian of the Carnegie library, will make a talk on "How to Make the Best Use of the Library." The children from Mrs. Blackshear's and Miss Corley's rooms will give a few Christmas selections, which will be very interesting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Williams Street Parent-Teacher association will be held at the school on Thursday, December 21, at 3 o'clock. Every mother is invited. No dues will be collected as the meeting is to be a Christmas party, but instead of dues each mother is expected to bring an inexpensive gift for distribution by the mothers' surprise committee. Each mother attending will be asked to register, so that her name may be drawn and she may receive a gift. A request is made that each mother write a Christmas wish or message on the card accompanying the gift, as the cards will be read aloud.

The Christmas Gift of Gifts —the Diamond

From time immemorial the Diamond has been the Gift Supreme.

It is an everlasting gift which will probably enhance in value from year to year.

We are truly headquarters for Diamonds—from the finest Blue White to the Commercial White—we afford you a larger assortment of grades and sizes than any dealer in this section.

Our grades and weights are guaranteed.

We ship, prepaid, selections on approval.

Attractive monthly terms may be arranged.

Write for 128-page illustrated catalogue and booklet, "Facts About Diamonds."

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

Diamond Merchants

31 Whitehall Street.

Established 1887

Only 6 Shopping Days Until Christmas

Home Park P.-T.A. Holds Interesting Xmas Meeting

The P.-T. A. of Home Park school held its December meeting on Wednesday, December 13, with a record attendance of 75 mothers and teachers. The attendance at the P.-T. A. meetings is steadily increasing each month, which shows a genuine interest and devotion on the part of both mothers and teachers, as many of them make a special effort to be there every meeting.

The little first graders gave a very delightful entertainment, recitations and songs, in a manner most creditable to Miss Carson's training. Some of the fourth grade children then gave a very graceful dance, and Mrs. Mell played a charming piano composition.

Six girls from the sixth grade then gave a group of songs, beginning with "Silent Night, Holy Night." The girls were Johnnie Pearl Day, Frances Boyd, Mary Wells, Inez Whiting, Anice White and Inez Barker. They all have good voices, and they sang together with a perfection of harmony surprising in such young girls. The girls also sang "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Come All Ye Faithful" very touchingly, and with real beauty of expression. Miss Woodfin is to be congratulated on her girls.

Mrs. Duncan, the secretary, then read the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved. Mrs. West, the treasurer, read her report of dues collected, payments made on the playground equipment, and expenditure for cups and plates for the P.-T. A. meetings. Mrs. Blackstone, chairman of the relief committee, reported that donations of used clothing had been disposed of advantageously, in providing clothing for children who otherwise could not attend school, and she invited further donations, saying, "The hope chest is always open."

Mrs. Freeman, the president, then read an inspring letter from Superintendent Sutton, in reply to a letter from the P.-T. A. expressing their gratitude at his remaining in Atlanta. Mrs. Freeman reminded the members of the Frieda Hempel concert, which will be given under the auspices of the Atlanta Woman's club, and will be of unusual musical and cultural interest.

Mrs. J. L. Hudson, attendance committee chairman, reported that all children in the district of school age, were attending school, which was most gratifying. This is largely due to the devoted activity of Mrs. Hudson's committee.

Mrs. Meisenheimer read a poem written on Superintendent Sutton and dedicated to him by Mrs. Freeman, which was applauded. Mrs. Meisenheimer then suggested plans for Daddies' day in January, and then made the presentation, on behalf of the P.-T. A., of a little Christmas present, a pair of white gloves, to Miss Henderson, Home Park principal. This was given as a small token of the love and appreciation all Home Park mothers feel, of Miss Henderson's loving interest in the children, and her devoted, faithful service to their best interests. Mrs. eagan reported that Mr. Echols, of the city construction department, had promised to put rock sand on Home Park's playground, and this was received with gratitude, as efforts have been made for a long time to get this done. Mrs. Boyce reported that the last block of sidewalk on Calhoun street is now being laid, and that the county is expected to pave Calhoun street in the very near future. George Hope, chairman of public works committee, county commissioners, has this matter in hand, and it is the hope of the eighth ward that this vitally necessary work may be done at once, in order to protect the health of the school children. A suggestion was made that some change be made in the school hours, in order to allow the children to go home and get a hot meal at noon, which would be much better for their health than the present rather haphazard hours. They now take a small lunch, or none at all, and after an early breakfast, at 7 or 7:30 o'clock, most of them do not get anything to eat until 2:30 o'clock, which is too long between meals for growing children. Some of the schools sell small bottles of milk to the children, which aids in nutrition. It is possible that Home Park will start something of this sort.

Mrs. Matthews, chairman of the entertainment committee, hopes to have Mr. Sutton address Home Park P.-T. A. at its next meeting, January 17, and it is requested that all members interested in Home Park make it a special point to attend, in order to show Mr. Sutton that the association appreciates his unselfish action in remaining with the Atlanta schools.

An effort to obtain apparatus for serving school lunches at the school is to be made. It is hoped that the power company will put gas into the school at once, in order to make this possible.

Refreshments were served on attractive new dishes consisting of hot coffee and pies, which were made by members of the association.

Hill Street P.-T. A. To Hold Cake Sale.

The Hill Street Parent-Teacher association will hold a cake sale on Wednesday, December 20, at the Piggly-Wiggly store, 3 North Broad street.

Miss Brenner Is Honored.

The tree planted on Arbor day by the Kirkwood P.-T. A. was christened "Gussie Brenner," in honor of the beloved principal of the school.

Concert to Be Given.

On Tuesday evening, December 19, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium, a musical entertainment of unusual merit will be sponsored by Mrs. C. D. Galloway, teacher of piano and violin, who will present a few of her pupils in a concert complimentary to the Kirkwood P.-T. A.

She will be assisted by the following artists, who will contribute to the propram: Mrs. J. L. Allgood, Mrs. C. B. Harris, Sam Galloway and the Galloway Brothers quartette. The public is invited.

AIDS IN HEALTH WORK



Photo by Walton Reeves.

Miss Ruby McBath Busha, trained educational worker, who for three years was a director of the educational department of the Georgia State Tuberculosis association, and is now in charge of the educational work of the Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis association. Miss Busha is a native of Georgia, and a graduate of Piedmont college. She has taken several advanced training courses for teachers at the University of Tennessee, and since that time has taught in both the rural and city systems. Miss Busha will co-operate with teachers, supervisors and other school people who are desirous of promoting the modern health crusade or any other phase of health education in the schools.

Bessie Tift College News.

Miss Thirza Bromley led vespers on Thursday. She spoke on education and particularly with reference to the colleges in China, Korea and Japan. She made a plea for funds to help support the schools there, and received a hearty response.

The leaders for morning watch this week were Lucy Rushin, Ola Mae King and Louise Evans.

Plans have been made for three Christmas trees at the Good-Will centers. A program has been planned for each, and "Old Saint Nick" will be present with a bag of toys and good things to eat.

The Upshaw B. Y. P. U. met in Upshaw parlors on Sunday evening and our president, Dr. Aquila Chamlee, gave a most inspiring talk.

The Kappa Tau Epsilom club was delightfully entertained at a Christmas party on Saturday night by Frances Macon and Josephine Clarke.

The Clionian society met in Upshaw parlors Saturday night for their regular business meeting. A program was given.

The Kappa Delta society held its regular meeting Saturday night, December 9.

Miss Myrtle Bargeron gave a brief survey of the life and works of J. H. Manners.

A one-act play, "What Is Happiness?" by Manners, was presented.

Misses Martha Duggan, Margaret Easterling, Margaret Ryan, Mary Mathis spent the week-end in Macon, where they attended Pan-Hellenic council at Mercer university.

George Strickland was the guest of his sister, Miss Julia Strickland Sunday afternoon.

Miss Augusta Wadsworth spent the week-end at her home in Macon.

Miss Junita White was the guest of Miss Evelyn Williams last week-end.

A. H. Stephens and Mr. Ingram, of Sandersville, motored up to see Miss Olive Stephens Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Wright, Mr. George Wright and Mr. J. P. Wright, of Macon, motored from Macon to see Miss Evelyn Wright Sunday afternoon.

State Normal School News.

Athens, Ga., December 16.—The State Normal School Glee club will render a Christmas cantata, "Bethlehem," by Paul Bliss, in the Pound auditorium on the night of December 17. The solos will be sung by Miss Carrie Clay. Miss Inez Dorster and Miss Carrie L. Clay.

The first sopranos will be Inez Doster, Norine Daniel, Marguerite Daugherty, Catherine Adams, Lurline Almon, Selma Shadburn, Kitty Thomason, Lucia Story, Elizabeth Mortore, Margaret Clay, Julia Laurence, Edna Barwell, Harriet Stephens, Evelyn Orr, Mary Grace Koehrer, Louise Jenkins, Carrie Johnson, Ruth Helfrish, Edith Wheeler.

The second sopranos will be Arbene Chambers, Fannie Lila Conyers, Sara Malcom, Emma Burks, Alice Hillis, Mary Hall, Lillie Mae Kelley, Lillie Rivers, Mildred Strickland, Christa Shadburn, Mae Vetter, Gladys Cory, Florrie Wallace, Mary Pentecost, Mabel Griffin.

The altos will be Quilla Brown, Willie Joe Bray, Ruth Comer, Caroline Fullilove, Esther Hinds, Eudine Meadows, Myrtis McGee, Olive Bland, Mildred Moore, Susan Bryan, Mavis McCree.

There will be several readings by Mrs. Alexander Hank.

G. N. I. Club

The December meeting of the G. N. I. C. club will be held in the Y. W. C. A. assembly room Wednesday afternoon, December 20, at 3 o'clock.

This meeting promises to be one of unusual interest. In addition to the transaction of matters of business, Christmas boxes will be opened. A great many members are expected and are urged to be present promptly.

Andrew College News Notes.

Cuthbert, Ga., December 16.—The Octavo club was entertained by Miss Norman King Monday afternoon. Those present were Misses Pauline Haddock, Mary Shingler, Carolyn Cheeves, Effie Cross, Eleanor Paulk, Louise Radney and Julia Myrick.

Miss Annie Ward was the guest of friends in Bainbridge during the week-end.

Miss Inez Moye visited relatives in Springvale for a few days.

Dr. W. H. Hollinshead, of Nashville, Tenn., and R. P. Hollinshead, of Munford, Ala., are here because of the illness of their sister, Mrs. F. G. Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Branch, of Americus, and their little son, Russell, Jr., have been with their father for several days.

Miss Doris Pittman has returned from her home in Sumner.

Miss Katherine Austin entertained a few friends at a birthday supper Tuesday night. The guests were Misses Tulita Austin, Ruth Woods, Julia F. Wooten, Clara Belle Dixon, Eloise Craig, Eva Gary, Julia Routt, Irene Brinson, Susie Brown, Katherine Thomas and Mrs. Daugherty.

Miss Julia Wooten and Evelyn Crittenden spent the week-end in Shellman.

Dr. Henry Hollinshead, head of the chemistry department of Ward-Belmont, delivered an interesting lecture to the class in pedagogy, on questions of psychological importance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Branch, of Scotia, N. Y., arrived yesterday.

Mrs. F. G. Branch is ill.

A special musical program is to be given at the Methodist church next Sunday evening. "Yuletide Memories," a Christmas cantata, by Ira B. Wilson is to be sung by the Girls' Glee club, a men's chorus, and a quartet.

The Christmas holiday season will begin next Wednesday afternoon, December 20, and continue through January 3, 1923.

State College Girls Have Busy Week.

Valdosta, Ga., December 16.—The young ladies of the Georgia State Woman's college at Valdosta were entertained Thursday evening by C. E. Poston, head of the music department, who delivered an illustrated lecture on the Passion play, which he saw at Oberammergau, while abroad during the past summer.

The usual fund and frolic Saturday evenings centered this week about the entertainment given by the Argonian Literary soicety in honor of the members of the Sororian society. A miscellaneous program was presented. Impromptu speeches were made and "An Old Man's Dream," cleverly impersonated by Miss Rebecca Shine, of Decatur, was presented.

For the benefit of the American Legion post of Quitman, the College Glee club motored to Quitman Tuesday evening, where they appeared in concert. Following the concert they were the guests of honor at a large reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Oglesby. The personnel of the club includes Miss Dallia Baker, Miss Evelyn O'Quinn, Miss Elizabeth Livingston, Miss Alma Thompson, Miss Grace Cochran, Miss Doris Woodbury, Miss Ruth Wilson, Miss Gladys Barnwell, Miss Jewel Carmack, Miss Pauline Culbreth, Miss Mary Cobb, Miss Lois Hill, Miss Remer Jones, Miss Leo Prine, Miss Mildred Price, Miss Thelma Harrell. The officers of the Glee club are Miss Mildred Price, president; Miss Ruth Wilson, vice president; Miss Pauline Culbreth, secretary and treasurer; Miss Sallie Pearl Smith, pianist; Charles E. Poston, director.

Invitations are being issued by the college for "Ye Old English Christmas Feast," which is an annual event. The invitations are limited and are eagerly accepted by all to whom they are issued. This feast dates from the first Christmas of the college.

Mrs. Winter Writes To Mrs. Higgins

On December 17, 1920, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, wrote to Mrs. Milton P. Higgins, president of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations:

"I certainly think there should be no solicitation on the part of the state federations to get membership from the Parent-Teacher associations. I believe in this city (Minneapolis) the first groups of parents' and teachers' associations were created by a committee of our local woman's club, which not only called them together, but backed them until they were able to stand on their own feet and form a separate organization. I believe this represents the spirit of clubwomen toward the parent-teacher associations all over the country and I want to do everything I can to promote harmony and unity of effort."

Among the new associations recently formed in the state include 8th district, Philomath P.-T. A., Mrs. Edwin Arnold, president; 12th district, Twiggs County P.-T. A., Jeffersonville, Mrs. E. J. Griffin, president; 12th district, Fitzgerald P.-T. A. council, A. M. Stephens, president; 3d district, Union High P.-T. A., Mrs. M. F. Bragg, secretary. The Twiggs County P.-T. A. has 54 members and the Fitzgerald council has 237.

Dr. Park Addresses Spring Street P.-T. A.

The P.-T. A. session of Spring Street school was held in school auditorium, December 13, with a most gratifying attendance. After the regular routine business had been disposed of Miss Berman expressed her gratification over the excellent work being done in all the grades, but most especially in the two seventh grades. It was her opinion that the bringing together of the teachers and mothers through the grade committee meetings had been a most helpful factor in the school work.

Robert Martin, Jr., editor-in-chief of the "Voice of Spring," told the association what his paper meant to the school and that it had already proven an incentive to better work, each child and grade hoping to be represented in some issue of the paper. Carol Jones, business manager, read the financial report.

Mrs. T. C. Law, introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Dr. Park, state superintendent of the schools, and one of the leading authorities on education in this country. To hear him was indeed a great privilege. Dr. Park has that rare gift of engaging one's attention and interest with his first word and holding it through and beyond his closing remark. Knowledge, said Dr. Park, "is merely the accumulation of information." But education is the development of the physical, mental and moral forces of the individual and through this development finding for each person his proper vocation in life. Education, he said, to be successful, must be humanized, made attractive so that a child's peculiar bent may be discovered and emphasized as he aptly put it, the child first, the book second. Dr. Park reminded that education is not confined by school walls, but is continued in the home, the church and the press, neither does it recognize an age limit, but begins at the cradle and ends only at the grave.

Following the splendid address, the prizes were awarded to the classes of Miss Rose Lovett and Miss Setz.

Mt. Vernon P.-T. A. To Hold Bazar.

The P.-T. A. of Mt. Vernon school will hold a bazar at the Piggly Wiggly store at No. 3 South Broad street Monday, December 18.

Various hand-made articles will be available in this sale at reasonable prices and the patronage of the public is solicited.

Formwalt P.-T. A. To Give Party.

The Formwalt P.-T. A. will entertain the children of the school at a Christmas party on Thursday afternoon, December 21, at 3 o'clock.

Souvenirs will be distributed from the tree and various games and refreshments enjoyed.

Foerest Avenue P.-T. A. Has 150 Mothers At Meeting

The Forrest Avenue Parent-Teacher association met Thursday afternoon, December 14, in the school auditorium. The meeting was the most enthusiastic in the history of the association, with about 150 in attendance. The exercises were opened promptly at 3 o'clock by the president, Mrs. M. E. Ailes. The pledge to the flag and singing of "America" being led by the Americanization chairman, Mrs. George Gann.

A tie resulted between the second and third grade for the most mothers present, while the 1-1 grade had the largest percentage of mothers on hand. It was voted to give a prize of $1 to each of these grades.

Satisfactory activity was indicated in the reports from all the standing committees and Mrs. J. L. Wheeler, chairman of the carnival-fair held at the school December 8, reported having cleared more than $100. A vote of thanks was given her and her coworkers for their splendid efforts in making it such a success.

The association voted to give a performance of the "Deestrick Skule" in January.

A total of $17.50 was reported raised by the "good will" committee toward the campaign of Mrs. Annie Wise, principal of Commercial High, and one of the winners of a trip to Europe in the Journal contest. Mrs. Ailes also reported having contributed two Christmas boxes for the Georgia boys in the government hospital at Greenville, S. C., on behalf of the association and that flowers had been sent to Mrs. Grant, the teacher-heroine who risked her life recently to save those of her pupils.

Mrs. Fred Parr, chairman of the Christmas seals committee, reported she was meeting with success in the sale of stamps and that the association would have charge of a booth in the Transportation building on Friday. Forty carolers will sing in the Forrest avenue district on December 23, from 5 to 7 o'clock. They will be divided into three groups, led by Mrs. H. C. Halsey, Mrs. George Gann and Mrs. Jerome Johnston. Miss Ruth Cruselles held the fortunate number which drew the prize offered by the membership committee in its attendance campaign.

At the close of the business session, Mrs. Ailes presented to Miss Kate King, principal, a beautiful silver card case, a gift from the association in appreciation of her untiring efforts in making the school and the association a success. Preceding the meeting, the teachers were entertained with refresnments by a committee composed of Mrs. Silvers, Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Kirker, sixth grade mothers. The Christmas spirit predominated in the table decorations. For the January meeting Mrs. Knoeppie, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Williams, of the fifth grade, will be hostesses.

The association was entertained by the first and third grades with a play, "Christmas in All Lands," under the direction of Miss Parr and Mrs. Hunter, teachers of these grades. Each room was beautifully decorated in Christmas colors, while the library had a large tree all ready for St. Nicholas. At the close the social committee served refreshments in the library.

State Street P.-T. A. Gives Christmas Party.

The Parent-Teacher Association of State Street school held the final meeting for the year on Thursday, Mrs. Richard E. Jones, presiding. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. W. H. Boring, pastor of St. James' church.

A resolution, offered by Mrs. J. W. Hames, indorsed the work of Mrs. John H. Childress, representing the board of visitors to the public schools from this ward, and asked for her reappointment. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

Announcement was made that the ladies who would lead groups of carolers on Christmas eve were: Mrs. J. W. Hanson, Mrs. A. H. Mapp, Mrs. C. W. Bower, Mrs. B. H. Wilkins, Mrs. T. B. Eaton.

H. Reid Hunter, the principal speaker, was introduced and took for his subject, "Junior High Schools." One hundred children from State will matriculate at Junior High next September. As this type of school will be an innovation in Atlanta, the elucidating exposition given by Assistant Superintendent Hunter was heard with pleasure and interest.

Mrs. E. S. Howell's class won the coveted prize for the best attendance of mothers. A surprise was in store for the teachers, when Mrs. Jones, in behalf of the association, presented a liberal check to them, in appreciation of their untiring work.

The happy occasion took on all the features of a Christmas party, the hostesses being the faculty of the school. The assembly room, under the direction of Miss Carolyn Montgomery and Miss Ethel Crawley, aided efficiently by the children of the lower grades, presented a masterpiece in artistic decoration.

The room had been darkened, and brilliant electric lights flashed over full-berried holly, endless chains, Christmas candles, Santas, all in holiday colors, the loving contribution of many tiny fingers. On the slate blackboard, above the president's platform, was a chalk picture, portraying the little town of Bethlehem, in the purpling shadows of a star-lit night of the Orient, the work of Miss Crawley.

Completing the Christmas setting was a long row of bulging stockings, and a burst of merriment greeted the entrance of a small Santa Claus in full regalia. While each mother was presented with a brimful stocking, children's voices chorused carols.

Mrs. Dobbins In Charge Of Carolers

Mrs. W. E. Dobbins, who is in charge of the Christmas carol bands for Highland school, has completed the arrangements for the carolers of this district. There will be eighteen bands and each child is expected to report to the leader of the band which is to sing on his street. The leaders with streets to be covered by each are as follows: Mrs. Robin Adair, Ponce de Leon, from Highland to Linwood; Mrs. Robert Jones, Springdale road; Mrs. Hinton Hopkins, Fairview road; Mrs. Francis Kamper, St. Augustine and St. Charles; Mrs. Paul Coleman, North avenue, from Highland to Bonaventure; Mrs. James Ridley and Mrs. George Howsmon, Linwood avenue, to Blue Ridge; Mrs. C. E. Betts and Mrs. W. E. Foster, Ponce de Leon, from Linwood avenue to Ponce de Leon place; Mrs. M. E. Keeler, Barnett and Bonaventure; Mrs. Malone and Mrs. Ben Simpson, Severn; Mrs. R. F. Herring, Williams Mill road; Mrs. R. N. Reeves, Cleburne terrace and Blue Ridge; Mrs. John Wilson, Highland avenue, from North avenue to Albion; Mrs. F. E. Ellis, Druid Place and part of Moreland; Mrs. W. E. Dobbins, North avenue and Ponce de Leon, east from Moreland; Mrs. C. J. Aldred, North avenue, from Moreland to Highland; Mrs. J. C. Oliver, Albemarle and part of Moreland.

Church Street P.-T. A. In East Point.

Church Street P.-T. A. met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. L. Murphy presiding over a short business session.

The mothers will give the school children a Christmas tree on Friday morning, December 22, in the school hall. Pupils of third grade A, second grade A, were presented on the program. Second grade A was awarded the $1 cash prize, for the largest attendance of mothers.

Mrs. Stringman spoke to the association on the health crusade and the necessity of the right kind of food.

Cut Flowers
Pot Plants
Corsages

Don't let this Christmas go by without including flowers among your gifts.

No matter what else you give—regardless of cost—flowers carry a sentiment that nothing else can.
At WEINSTOCK'S your choice is without restriction—either as to variety or price. But don't delay your order, please.

Orders to points outside Atlanta are handled through our dispatch service.

Members Florists' Telegraph Association.

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Atlanta's Favorite Flower Shop

ON THE VIADUCT — — — — WALNUT 0908.

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 43,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1876—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE.

President, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert P. Hill, Greenville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. J. Sprole Lyon, Ponce de Leon apartment, Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. Charlton Battle, Columbus; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta; editor, Miss Louise Dooly. National headquarters, 1734 N. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., Miss Lida Hafford, director

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. T. M. Purcell, Metter; second, Mrs. Robert A. Heinsohn, of Sylvester; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, Vienna; fourth, Mrs. Rhodes Brown, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. Albert T. Akers, East Lake; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, Martin; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, Milledgeville; eleventh, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Valdosta; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin.

Rural School Houses

We are all interested in education, and we realize the cause can be advanced in its fullest sense only through the schools. To have good schools there must be provided adequate buildings. George now has a modern, up-to-date code of school laws. To build schoolhouses it is necessary to first secure funds. In the towns and cities, this has, and is being done, from bond issues, because of better organization and a compact population. But in the country, for the want of organization, and because of a scattered population, it is difficult to finance the construction of schoolhouses. Then to have a schoolhouse in the country the community by donations finds enough money to buy the material, and with the united labor of the people the building is erected. This plan is supplemented by the boards of education adding such amounts as their budgets will allow. That such plan is imperfect is obvious to all, but since it is the one under which we are working, it is the duty of the people to bring out of it the best possible results, and at the same time improve the plan.

Some one has said that 90 per cent of the children in the country never attend any but the public school. If this statement be true these schools should be brought to a higher degree of efficiency. How can this be done? I suggest the following:

That the clubwomen of the state co-operate with the boards of education, and other agencies, in building up a sentiment among the people which will demand better houses. That small schools be consolidated when practicable so as to concentrate the money and patronage into one large and greater force. That local trustees, in the erection of new buildings, be required to use modern plans and specifications, furnished by the boards of education, as provided by the present law.

That the boards of education in each county adopt a standard color for painting, and that all the schoolhouses in the county be painted the standard color. I think white would be best. The "little red schoolhouse" made a profound impression on the people of New England. Let the white schoolhouse find a like place in the history of Georgia.

MRS. W. C. MARTIN, President of Seventh District,
Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. J. E. Hays Writes On Southeastern Council

Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs who attended the Southeastern council conference at Pinehurst, N. C., the first week in December, where she presided as president, has written the following letter to the Georgia club women:

The Southeastern council had a splendid meeting in Pinehurst, N. C., and Georgia club women can feel a great satisfaction in having started something worth while when they voted to organize this Southwestern group of states in a federation of their own.

The new year books will be out in a few days and it will be the first time they have ever been issued bethings—to the early convention and fore Christmas—this is due to two to the efficiency of the recording-secretary, Mrs. Albert Hill.

You will note that they have advertisements—this is again something new—and they not only introduce us to our friends the advertisers, but incidentally pay for the book.

You will notice also some changes in the constitution regarding dues and a few changes in the divisions and their chairmen. The Georgia Federation is thoroughly organized in its departments and I do not believe the personnel of the executive board has ever been surpassed.

You are requested to send your gift for national headquarters to your director, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Peachtree street, Atlanta.

Greater Tallulah has verily become Greater Tallulah and with the present gifts and outlook, it looks now as if the Georgia Federation Mountain School will soon be a school of which you can truly be proud.

Please remember you voted to concentrate your efforts upon four things for this year:

I. Greater Tallulah.
II. National headquarters.
III. Student Aid Foundation—by raising a scholarship in each district for the education of a girl from that district in home economics at the State University.
IV. The placing of 50,000 books in reach of the school children of Georgia—if a library is in reach of the children in your county, then put reference books in the school library and if no library is available start a school library in all your rural schools. Please do not forget to report the number of books and their value to Mrs. Trox Bankston, West Point, chairman of library.

This letter conveys to you my very best wishes for a most happy Christmas and for the best and most successful year in the federation history.

Mrs. Hines Gives Three Minute Report

"Woman as a Working Power" was the subject of three-minute talks given by Mrs. E. R. Hines at the recent convention held in Athens, on district presidents' evening. Mrs. Hines is president of the tenth district of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Woman as a working power can be presented in no better way than to give an outline of the reports of the district chairmen at the May convention in Tennille. Every chairman was asked to organize her plans that they might center around child welfare, which this district especially stressed, so the various references to the children will show how well this was carried out, and without stopping to tell which chairman did. I will sketch the work as briefly as possible. Every department is represented in some way.

There were thirty-one classes in citizenship, 140 meetings held and 5,073 women registered in the twelve counties, every one reporting. Nine counties have federations, meeting twice each year; seven counties held school rally days; one hundred community sings were held, and carols sung in every county.

Every county had clean-up campaigns, thirty unsightly spots beautified, several clubs sponsored chautauquas, one rest room reports that during the year it entertained 11,172 people, this including women, children and babies, homefolks and out-of-town guests.

There were 47 community clubs in existence this year; 75 children started savings accounts; 90 libraries started in as many rural schools, and 5,000 books put in them; have 38 club libraries, which added 3,000 books; 82 schools observed Arbor day; 36 memorial trees planted; 5 honor trees; 102 trees saved; 2,124 planted in all; 9,000 shrubs, 42,000 flowers planted; 25 schools beautified grounds; over 50,000 cans of foodstuffs reported, and there are 30 canning clubs in district. One woman's club (rural) reported sold $5,629.25 worth of milk, butter, eggs, chickens, canned stuffs and vegetables. That's home economics and thrift for you.

Seven counties were visited by Dr. Moses, of the state board of health, and children examined. Two counties had own physicians; 7,508 children examined; much follow-up work done; clinics held in five counties; prizes for composition on fly and mosquito given children; 2,710 babies weighed, measured and examined in four counties; baby weeks and health weeks observed all over district; over 5,000 garments and 1,100 books given to needy school children.

Seven counties adopted "better reading leagues" for children; 220 schools reported singing had every day; Richmond and Baldwin have only two paid music supervisors of rural schools in state, unless added lately; have ten junior music clubs; 52 framed copies of masterpieces presented to schools; 51 clubs and 96 schools observed better speech week; $5 gold pieces offered by district president for best poem of a cheerful nature, won by Mrs. Loulie Kendall Rogers, of Tennille. One music club, Sparta, gave "Madame Butterfly." The tenth district has adopted five H's for this year—Help, Home, Humor, Health and Happiness. Suppression of illiteracy stressed, three counties reported 515 people taught to read and write; one woman taught 100. Will end by giving recipe for the famous tenth district pie, warranted to be a splendid success if directions are carried out: "Make a pastry of backbone and commonsense; this should be kept on hand all the time. Fill this with a mixture of love, good fellowship and plain grit. Stir in enough determination to make all ingredients stick together. Never serve cold or lukewarm."

Mrs. Graham Makes Report On Thrift

Mrs. John M. Graham, thrift chairman for the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, gives a splendid report of thrift among women, which follows:

"Thrift, among women, is practiced chiefly in the economies of the home, and these are within the province of our department of home economics. In some clubs thrift and home economics are placed in the same division. Other features of thrift, which were discussed in a previous report submitted by me, need not here be enlarged upon. There is little to add to that report in information since received as to work in this line.

"A report deserving of special mention is that of Mrs. Hines, of Milledgeville, tenth district president. 'Thrift seeks not merely to save, but to earn.' It includes the doing of the things necessary for thriving, and the report of Mrs. Hines shows something of what women can do to earn money without leaving their homes. It shows the planting of nearly 1,000 gardens by members of clubs; that there are thirty canning clubs in the district, whose work is only in part indicated by an output of about 5,000 cans. The report of Sisters Community club in Washington county shows that more than $5,600 was earned by its members from eggs shipped, canned products, milk, butter, fresh fruits and vegetables and chickens. The item of butter was $2,387.50.

"A model circular, with a tabulation of various features of thrift and a list of thrift books, was sent out by Miss Hasslock, of Milledgeville, and I attach a copy of it to this report, for the benefit of all who are interested in this subject.

"A good illustration of what may be done in a program of thrift week was given by the Cherokee club, of Cartersville, under the presidency of Mrs. Oscar Peeples and the direction of the club's thrift chairman, Mrs. J. R. Whitaker. At a special thrift meeting, attended by your chairman and addressed by her, prizes for essays on saving were given to school children and an address was given by a leading banker. Good music and other features of entertainment aided in drawing a large number of persons to the meeting.

"In conclusion, I wish to stress, as the most important thing I can now say on the subject, that the representative women who compose this organization—leaders in their communities, who set the pace in mode of living, in dress, in entertaining and in other respects—can render a great service to their communities, as well as to themselves, by their own example and co-operation in their clubs, to create and strengthen a feeling against extravagance and waste and to promote the practice and study of thrift."

President of Seventh District



Mrs. W. C. Martin, of Dalton, president of the seventh district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, has written the editorial on the club page which is published today. Mrs. Martin is one of the most prominent and active women in club work.

Mrs. Bankston Gives Report On Library Extension

A very fullsome report given on library extension in the State Federation of Women's Clubs was made by Mrs. Trox Bankston, chairman of this department, for the state club work. Her report is as follows:

"In the beginning of my service as your chairman of library extension, Miss Dooley gave me such a boost that I had to work hard to live up to it. First I sent letters to all district chairmen and presidents, then one to the president of each club asking them to observe Library day, February 22. Then I wrote to every member of the library committee of the house and senate asking their support of the permissive library bill and think most of them favored it though it didn't pass.

"Such wonderful library extension reports have come to me from each district and when I asked for them I expected to get them in my report but can only touch a few high places, for I find that nearly every club in Georgia is doing some kind of library work. The Cedartown Woman's club besides giving books is helping to furnish their beautiful new Hawke's children's library. My first call for service came from Gray, in Jones county, where they have launched a most successful county serving library. Miss Louise Smith, who has charge of that wonderfully well managed county serving library at Fitzgerald, helped them start off.

"We know Mrs. Hines always gets things done in the 10—they have libraries in every county, 130 in all, and the clubs have supplied 8,000 books this year.

"My own, the West Point Woman's club, has just put 1,000 books in our new Hawke's children's library and have $500 ready to buy more. There are dozens of other clubs doing just as much or more but I can't get it in my three minutes.

"I tried to notify as many as possible of the splendid library training school held right here in Athens, to help train the untrained librarians. With such help as this the small town library can soon be efficiently managed even though they can not pay for trained service.

"The state library commission with Mrs. Ottley and Miss Templeton, have helped me in every way and you who are not calling on the commission don't know what you are missing. Miss Templeton is a wonder, she can help you solve satisfactorily your most difficult library problems. I know for she has just been down to West Point and helped us to start off our library. She seems to know everything there is to know about.

"In fact I don't see how we ever got along without our state library commission. Now we all know the ideal plan is to have municipally supported libraries and county serving libraries supported by the counties. But so far in Georgia we have only about 30 libraries supported by cities and only about seven by counties, so to fill the great need of books till this ideal is reached we have the hundreds of club and school libraries which are doing wonderful work.

"Clubwomen, however, should take the lead in this educational work of helping 'the public to see that this is the best way to do it. If the library work continues to advance like it has in the last year we can more than comply with our state superintendent of schools' request, to place 50,000 good books in the hands of the Georgia school children in the next two years.

"Let each local chairman report exactly how many books placed in the libraries and schools next year to her district library chairman, who in turn, will report to the state chairman.

"Last, but most important of all, stress the need of better work in the homes first, then in the libraries and in the schools.

"Be careful of the library lists that you use. Get the indorsement of the secretary of your state library commission of some other trained librarian. You know people who wanted to sell inferior books might send out lists. Some such lists have been approved by leading organizations. Miss Templeton will gladly check over any lists in this book collection. Don't become a dumping ground for books people don't want in their own libraries. Better have a big bonfire of books. Tell the people the books you want and don't accept any trash. Better no books, than bad books."

Mrs. Hays Is Guest At Sylvester Woman's Club

The Sylvester Woman's club had the honor of entertaining Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, at their regular monthly December meeting.

The basement rooms of the First Baptist church, where the club is meeting at present, were beautifully decorated with Christmas colors for the occasion. After a short business session Mrs. R. A. Heinsohn, president, introduced Mrs. Hays in a most charming manner.

The officers of the Poulan Woman's club, mayor and council of Sylvester, officers of the American Legion, ministers of the various churches, faculty of McPhaul institute and other prominent citizens were invited for the afternoon.

Mrs. Hays, for the benefit of the gentlemen present, explained what woman's club work means. She then stressed in a splendid way what Georgia clubwomen want to do for the year.

First, $3,000 contributed to the National clubhouse at Washington, D. C.; second, 50,000 good books to the rural schools of Georgia; third, home economics scholarship in each district; fourth, $50,000 drive for our own Tallulah Falls school.

She delivered her address in her usual inimitable manner, captivating her hearers by the earnestness of her appeal as well as by her charming personality.

Mrs. Heinsohn then asked Mrs. J. E. Myers, of Albany, state chairman of home economics, to outline plans for her work. Mrs. Myers in a short address made it plain that the giving of girls' scholarships in home economics is a great work for the clubwomen of Georgia.

Rev. M. L. Lawson pastor of the Baptist church, and Senator L. R. Passmore gave short talks expressing their pleasure and surprise at the wonderful work that is being done by the women's clubs of our state.

After the collect for clubwomen was read by the members, the meeting adjourned for a social hour with the members of the thrift committee as hostesses.

Mrs. Mac Potts Tells Of Winder Federated Clubs

An interesting article has been written for the club page by Mrs. Mac Pitts, concerning "Healthmobile" in Winder, and has been forwarded to the editor by Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce, chairman of press and publicity for the ninth district.

"Through the efforts of Mrs. G. A. Johns, the wide awake president of the Young Matrons' Federated Clubs, we secured the services of the Healthmobile for our little city of Winder and Barrow County, November 20 and 21.

"Dr. Moses with her efficient nurse, Miss Gibbs, made examinations of 220 children; weighing them, measuring them, and holding conferences with mothers of the children.

"Their wonderful moving pictures on health were shown in Statham to an audience of 300, while 200 were present when the pictures were shown for the benefit of the Winder Mill school.

"Dr. Moses and Miss Gibbs were entertained at lunch by Mrs. G. A. Johns and Mrs. H. T. Flanigan the two days they were with us. The visit of the Healthmobile was a wonderful success in every way and we feel that the bringing of it to Winder and Barrow county is one of the most helpful things we have done for the community.

"The November business meeting of the club, which was held with Mrs. W. A. Bradley, was one of the most enthusiastic meetings held recently. Sixty-five new books were presented to our library by a prominent business man of Winder and friend of the club. Numbers of magazines have also been given for distribution. It was voted to add two other names to the list of children we have already placed in school. We shall furnish them with the necessary books and clothing for their entrance at the opening of the spring term of the public schools.

"We co-operated in the observance of Armistice day by putting on a program at the school auditorium; also observed Arbor day by the planting of shrubbery and trees, the special feature of the day being the planting of crepe myrtles at the graves of two of the charter members of the club, the club attending in a body at this memorial exercise.

"Our Tallulah Falls school is one of the things that comes first with our club. Besides the $25 given to the endowment fund, our club at the recent state convention, together with the individual gift of a member, gave $35 to the fund for greater Tallulah. Our ways and means committee has been quite active this fall, putting on for us the musical comedy "The Microbe of Love," the proceeds of which amounted to more than $200—also held an Andy Gump election which added a small sum to our treasury.

"Another thing of importance the club has had a part in was the clinic held at the school building in October. Our club is small, numbering only nineteen members, but the public is realizing more and more that we stand for any and everything that is uplifting, and are always ready to cooperate in any way for the best interests of the community."

Bowdon College Social News.

The college will close for the Christmas holidays on December 22 and will reopen January 2.

The home economics department held its annual bazar last Thursday.

Mr. V. S. Watkins, an interpreter, of the Redpath Lyceum bureau, delightfully entertained at College hall on last Monday night. The two remaining numbers of the lyceum course will be given after the holidays.

A musical program, consisting of piano and vocal selections, quartets, duets, violin selections and choruses, and concluding with the operetta, "The Isle of Jewels," under the direction of the music director, Mrs. Ernest Rivers, will be presented Monday night, December 18. The funds secured will be used to supplement the piano fund.

Dr. G. W. Camp spent Friday, December 1, at Buchanan, the county seat of Haralson county. While there he addressed the Haralson County Teachers' institute.

The nineteen members of the dramatics class, under the direction of Miss R. Louise Knudsen, are rehearsing five one-act plays for presentation some time in January.

Miss Mary Johnson and Miss Maud Johnson were absent this week on account of the death of their mother, Mrs. W. T. Johnson.

College classes were dismissed on last Wednesday afternoon and all students and the faculty attended the funeral services of Mrs. W. T. Johnson at the Baptist church.

Miss Winnie Burns and Miss Bonnie Morris visited Mrs. Enoch Ayers at Central Hatchee during the weekend.

The Halcyon Literary society will present its Christmas program publicly on next Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. G. W. Camp, Professor Ernest Dillard and Professor R. K. Pitts attended the Commercial club supper and reception at the Royal hotel, Bowdon, on last Thursday night, December 7.

The Clay and Calhoun Literary society at its last meeting elected for the present quarter the following officers: Mr. Bates Causey, president; Mr. Robert Garrett, vice president; Mr. Hubert Jones, secretary and treasurer; Mr. Stanley Jackson, critic, and Mr. Herman McGuirk, society reporter.

Capitol View Civic League.

The Capitol View Civic league will meet Monday evening, December 18, in the Berean classroom at the Baptist church, on Beattie avenue. There are many matters of importance to be discussed and officers will be elected for the coming year. W. H. Pool, worshipful master, Capitol View Masonic lodge, will make an address. An enjoyable musical program has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

Social Notes From Decatur.

Mrs. R. C. Henderson and Mrs. Frank Jacoway were joint hostesses at a beautiful bridge-luncheon on Friday morning in honor of Mrs. Hugh Thrash, of Atlanta, who leaves at an early date for Jacksonville, Fla., where she will make her home.

Holly wreaths, Christmas bells and other decorations appropriate for the holiday season were used artistically in decorating the reception rooms. The color motif of green and red was also carried out in the score cards and refreshments.

Mrs. Thrash was given a beautiful piece of silk lingerie.

A madeira guest towel was awarded for top score and a box of stationery for consolation.

Mrs. Thrash wore a becoming model of brown satinback crepe with a gold hat.

Mrs. Jacoway wore black Canton crepe and Mrs. Henderson wore brown velvet.

Twenty guests were invited.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stewart were hosts to the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge Miss Louise Perry was hostess at one of the most enjoyable parties on Saturday afternoon that has been given for Miss Stella Harris, charming bride-elect.

Quantities of Christmas decorations were used and the same color scheme was carried out in the refreshments and tally cards.

After rook had been played for some time the honor guest was given a shower of exquisite handkerchiefs.

Miss Harris wore a beautiful costume of American beauty chiffon velvet with a black picture hat.

Miss Perry wore a becoming costume of blue Canton crepe.

The guests invited to meet Miss Harris were Miss Gladys Slappey, Miss Martha Eakes, Miss Alice Harris, Miss Beulah Harris, Miss Emmalise Jones, Miss Helen Christie, Miss Jessie Watts, Miss Virginia Watts, Miss Catherine Behenna, Miss Margaret Percy, Miss Lenore Lotspeich, Miss Mansfield.

The Senior Epworth League gave a beautiful party for Miss Stella Harris on Friday night.

Christmas decorations were used and the same idea was carried out in the refreshments.

Much merriment was afforded by the "womanless wedding," in which all of the boys of the league took part.

A miscellaneous shower was given to the bride-elect, the gifts being tied up in packages and hung on a Christmas tree.

Miss Harris was lovely in a gown of rose colored georgette over rose taffeta.

Officers Elected In East Point.

At the meeting of the missionary society of the Methodist church, south, on Monday afternoon, the annual election of officers took place, with the following results: President, Mrs. L. P. Wood; vice president, Mrs. W. H. Caldwell; superintendent of juniors, Mrs. N. A. White; superintendent of young people, Mrs. L. H. Caveney; superintendent of local work, Mrs. Frank Robertson; superintendent of social service, Mrs. H. H. Hutchins; superintendent of supplies, Mrs. W. J. Dorsey; superintendent of study and publicity, Mrs. W. E. Burdette; recording secretary, Miss Maggie Little; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. F. Bedenbaugh; treasurer, Mrs. Harry A. Brown; agent of Missionary Voice, Mrs. G. W. Clark.

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Market Strength Caused By Lack of Liquidation

Speculators and Professionals Hold Back, Awaiting Top Prices on Rising Exchange Mart.

BY C. H. PLATT.
(Special to The Atlanta Constitution)

New York, December 16.—The continued strength of the stock market has been due to the lack of liquidation rather than to any important buying. Many of the people who have had stock for sale did not sell in the last week, with prices rising, which gave them the courage to hold for higher prices in the case of those who had been afraid that severe reactions might be coming, while the professionals who had been planning heavy raiding of the market held back their sales when it was seen that no liquidation of importance could be expected. There is the best of indications also that important banking support was given the market at times when there had been a threat of weakness, and that this support was rendered in order to make the government's sale of new securities a success.

Thus important banking interests felt that the success of this government financing would be assured if stock prices were firm or strong. For the next two weeks, however, there is not liable to be this same support from leading interests, and it may be that something will arise to bring about liquidation of stocks. In that event, some severe declines might be witnessed before the end of the month. It would be much more natural for the market to have a lower trend, whether a mere easing off in prices or severe declines, at this time of year, for if there were continued strength through the rest of this month it would take away just that much of the possible advance in prices from the January advances. Thus if the market were thoroughly cleaned of weak loans and other obstructions to a bull market and a large short interest were to be built up from the resulting reactions later this month, a good rally could be produced early in January and thereby attract much more new buying than can be expected if there is a strong market all of the rest of this month.

To Pay Dividends.

On January 1 there will be unusually large payments of interest and dividends, and these funds will be available for reinvestment and for speculation soon after the first of the year. Therefore, that would be a period of new buying on which those who have accumulated stocks can sell. There are many indications that important interests have been accumulating stocks for sale at that time. The next question is, therefore, whether they wish to sell their holdings at not far from current levels or at higher prices. If they wish to sell at near current figures it is to be expected that they will support the market through the rest of this month, and then when this new buying comes in start to sell. On the other hand, there is another theory of trading that would make it appear that the best public buying is usually seen during periods of sharply rising prices.

With the market so cluttered up with "stale" accounts at the present time, it is improbable that sharply rising prices can be produced until there has first been a thorough shaking out of the market, but if that is completed and rallies are in progress at the time when the January funds are available for stock purchases, then it may be that there would be much higher prices seen in January on which the stocks that have been bought by important interests can be sold. The market is so thoroughly controlled by a few powerful groups at the present time that it would look as if whatever these groups wish to do will govern the trend of prices in the next two weeks. Among the influences that produced higher prices in the last week were the sharp advances in British exchange, the declaration of many more important dividend increases and stock dividends, and the reports that something of prime importance had been accomplished in regard to the settlement of foreign economic problems either abroad or at Washington.

Specialty Stocks.

The greatest strength was in a number of specialty stocks, with some of them going up 10 to 15 points in the last week, in a few cases 25 to 30 points. It is usually easy to manipulate specialty stocks, also a few of the market leaders, and the narrowness of the market in many sessions strongly suggested that it was due to manipulation. The public has not taken much part on either side of the trading, but there are hundreds of outside traders who bought last month and the month before who have maintained their position.

The movement of funds in anticipation of the financing demands for the 15th of the month brought about a flooding of the banks with cash that had to be held for a few days and therefore could be loaned only on call. As a result, call money was low through most of the week, though firming up in the last days before the heavy withdrawals started. There is every indication that money rates will be generally firm the balance of the month, however, with the time money market holding up even when call funds were being offered at 4 per cent and under in the last week. It is almost certain, however, that the entire money market will be easier after the first week of January and that healthy money conditions will prevail through the winter and the early spring, although by May, it is expected that borrowing will have increased for both business needs and for the securities markets to an extent that will then produce higher loaning rates.

British Influence.

The advance in British exchange to the highest levels in several years was partly a reflection of the operations of the British government in the exchange market, in other words an artificial condition. A vast amount of speculation in exchange also has had something to do with its strength, although profit taking by holders caused the reactions towards the end of the week. If it were not for the steadily improving condition of English trade and finance, however, it would not have been possible for the advances that have been seen to have developed. It is probable that in the course of the next few months another advance in exchange will be seen that will carry the pound sterling to near parity, which seems to be the object of the support of the market that the British government has rendered recently.

The bond market has been much stronger for the last two or three weeks, reflecting the higher demand for investment securities in anticipation of the January 1 reinvestment, and also in reflection of the improved outlook for the money market. About two months ago a selling movement in bonds was started on the belief that the money market was going to tighten near the end of the year and stay that way for a long time. It is now apparent that any advances that may be seen in loaning rates will be but a temporary condition, and that bonds have nothing to fear from this direction for a long time to come.

Against Railroads.

The many increases in dividends by industrial and mining companies and the lack of such action in the railroad group has turned the sentiment of the average trading interest against the railroad stocks, but it is apparent that leading interests have continued to quietly accumulate the best of the dividend and low-priced rail stocks on recent weakness. Several boards of directors of leading roads have had their meetings in the last two weeks in instances where it had been expected there would be increases in the regular rates, without taking such action. According to the way that earnings are now shaping up and the outlook for some good increases in income in the first part of 1923, there is an excellent outlook for many of these dividend increases to be made in the course of the next four or five months, and in few cases has this been discounted in the price of the stocks. It is apparent, therefore, that a movement upward in the railroad shares will be seen later, although probably not in the current month.

The copper metal market has been in a very strong position in the last week as a result of the placing of some large orders for deliveries in the early part of 1923, and the outlook for still higher prices for the metal. There has also been several dividend resumptions by companies in this business and an excellent outlook exists for some further strength in leading copper stocks.

No Inherent Weakness In Market, Says Brown

BY WALTER B. BROWN,
Editor New York Commercial.

New York, December 15.—Enough recovery has been established in the stock market to demonstrate that there is no inherent weakness, and while for a time it was evident that the stock market was failing to fulfill its customary function of acting as a barometer of general trade conditions, it is again assuming this natural relationship. The best index is the steadiness of the bond market, which has failed to follow the speculative movements of the more active stocks and which, if anything, forecasts a steadiness to come in the stock market. It is true there has been some slowing down in general business activity, but no more than is to be expected at this season of the year. Carloading has fallen off from the high rate established in October, but this is to be accounted for by the fact that the peak of the crop movement has passed as well as the rush of merchandise to meet holiday requirements.

No Depression.

Within the past few weeks some of the more noted economists have been inclined to the view that a secondary depression was in sight to arrive, possibly, during the third quarter of next year. The present writer has refused to concur in that view so far as present indications show and these same economists are now coming around to the more conservative viewpoint. This belief is based upon economic developments which would be likely to follow in natural order upon those now existing, but it does not take into account the possibilities of political blundering, concerning which there is justifiable apprehension.

As to general industrial conditions, they are quite satisfactory as the year-end approaches. The decrease in the unfilled tonnage orders of the United States Steel corporation was not indicative of the slowing down of business, but rather of the speeding up of production, and with the business on hand and in sight at the present time, there is enough to keep the steel mills in operation for the first six months of the new year, which is quite a different situation to that which presented itself at this time last year and in very sharp contrast to two years ago. The textile trades are also in good condition, while the retail holiday trade is proceeding vigorously. The one faithful index is the fact that there are no accumulations of supplies in consumers' hands, while wholesale and retail merchants are turning over their stocks as rapidly as is desirable. Until there is an accumulation of such surpluses and dealers are complaining of inability to move their stocks, there need be no apprehension as to the industrial outlook. Stocks of refined copper, for example, are down to about 250,000,000 pounds or about one-half the surplus that existed on January 1 of this year, and which represents but a six weeks' supply, if there were no new production.

High Grain Prices.

High prices for the season have been reached in the grain markets with December wheat selling at $1.25 a bushel, having fallen below $1 at the beginning of the season. Cotton has sold close to 26c a pound and actually touched that figure for May delivery. On a supply and demand proposition, the cotton outlook is for still higher prices. The final estimate of the department of agriculture places the crop at 9,964,000 bales, which will leave no surplus to carry over at the end of the season and would forecast a deficit of some 2,000,000 bales. On August 1, 1921, the carry-over was 6,534,360 bales, which added to the crop of 1921, of 7,953,600 bales, made a total of 14,488,000 bales. Domestic and export requirements for the year ending July 31, 1922, consumed all but 2,828,186 bales, which added to the new crop makes a total supply of 12,792,000 bales or a shortage of 1,696,000 bales in comparison with the supply of last year. It is expected the domestic mill requirements and exports will consume fully 12,000,000 bales, so that except for the hidden supply which it is impossible to estimate, the supply of raw cotton in the United States will be exhausted before the 1923 crop is made. It is not overstating the case to say that the outlook is serious, for with a shortage of labor in the south and presence of the boll weevil, there is no promise of a materially larger crop in 1923 than was harvested this year.

Dry Goods.

New York, December 16.—Cotton goods were firm today with buying quite well scattered among printers, converters and jobbers. Yarns were steady and reports said that some fairly large sales were made this week by southern mills. Wood goods were firm and trading higher. Silks were steady. Knit goods sold well, the outerwear trade in second and retail divisions being good. Linens were firm.

BEARISH REPORTS DECLINE GRAINS

Govenment Crop Report, Showing Larger Winter Crop on Wheat, Affects Market.

Chicago, December 16.—Bearish construction on the government crop report issued yesterday gave all the grains a downward swing at the start today, but general news later induced buying and carried values upward. At the close wheat was 1-4c to 1 1-8c net higher, with May $1.23 1-8 to $1.23 1-4, and July $1.14 5-8 to $1.15 3-4. Corn varied from 1-8c decline to a rise of 3-8c. Oats were unchanged to 1-2c up, and provisions gained 5 to 30 cents.

The government report showed a big increase in winter wheat figures over the preliminary statistics, and commission houses which had bought wheat yesterday in anticipation of reduced crop prospects were compelled to liquidate. There was a good clash of buying on the break and the market underwent a complete recovery, with the finish near the best figures of the session.

Liverpool also showed strength, and France was reported to have purchased some wheat for the first time in weeks.

Corn and oats followed the trend of wheat.

Provisions were dull, but slightly firmer.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

Following were the ruling quotations on the exchange yesterday:

WHEAT—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Prev. Close
Dec	1.22½	1.2-	1.21½	1.24	1.23⅝
May	1.21⅜	1.23⅝	1.21½	1.23¼	1.22⅝
July	1.12⅝	1.14⅞	1.12⅝	1.14⅝	1.13⅝

CORN—

Dec	.73⅜	.74¼	.73⅜	.74¼	.74¼
May	.73	.74	.72⅜	.74	.73⅝
July	.72¼	.73⅜	.72¼	.73½	.73½

OATS—

Dec	.45	.45⅝	.45	.45½	.45⅜
May	.45⅞	.46⅞	.45⅞	.46⅞	.46½
July	.42	.43	.42	.43	.42½

PORK—
Not quoted.

LARD—

Jan	10.27	10.30	10.27	10.30	10.25
May	10.50	10.57	10.50	10.57	10.50

RIBS—

Jan				10.65	10.35
May	10.50	10.60	10.50	1.060	10.30

Cash Grain.

Chicago, December 16.—Wheat, No. 2 red, $1.33; No. 2 hard, $1.23⅜@1.24¼.
Corn, No. 2 mixed, 75¼@75½c; No. 2 yelow, 75½@76½c.
Oats, No. 2 white, 46½@47¾c; No. 3 white, 45@46c.
Rye, No. 3, 89½c.
Barley, 65@74c.
Timothy seed, $6.00@6.75.
Clover seed, $16.00@20.00.

Kansas City, December 16.—Cash wheat, No. 2 hard, $1.16@1.23; No. 2 red, $1.26@1.28.
Corn, No. 3 white, 72@72½c; No. 2 yelow, 74½c.
Oats, No. 2 white, 47@47½c; No. 2 mixed, 45@46c.

St. Louis, Mo., December 16.—Cash wheat, No. 2 red, $1.38@1.42; No. 3 red, $1.35@1.56; December, $1.32; May, $1.22.
Corn, No. 2 yellow, 77c; No. 3 yellow, 75@75½c; December, 75c; May, 74¼c.
Oats, No. 2 white, 47½c; No. 3 white, 47@47¼c; December, 75c; May, 74⅛c.
Oats, No. 2 white, 47½c; No. 3 white, 47@47¼c; December, 46¾c; May, 47⅜c.

Minneapolis, Minn., December 16.—Cash wheat, No. 1 northern, $1.23⅝@1.30⅝.
Corn, No. 3 yellow, 67@67½c.
Oats, No. 3 white, 41¼@43¾c.
Flax, No. 1, $2.67½@2.68¼.

Toledo, Ohio, December 16.—Cash wheat, $1.40¼.
Clover seed, $13.55.
Alsike, $10.85.
Timothy, old, $3.45; new, $3.50.

Duluth, Minn., December 16.—Flax seed, December, $2.68 bid; January, $2.59 bid; May, $2.44¼ bid; July, $2.42½ bid.

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

Broadcast by The Constitution's Radio Service

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS

Saturday	$ 9,283,502.85
Same day last year	9,800,755.73
Decrease	$ 517,252.88
Same day last week	$ 8,973,008.56
Same day 1920	9,182,814.21
For week	$55,333,136.99
Same week last year	48,237,000.27
Increase	$ 7,096,136.72
Previous week	51,614,178.73
Same week 1920	56,480,625.68

Atlanta Commercial Exchange Spot Cotton Market Quotations.

Atlanta middling (f.o.b.)	25.10
Receipts, bales	1,213
Shipments, bales	1,510
Stocks, bales	81,701

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS
COTTON SEED PRODUCTS

Crude oil, basis prime tank, bid.....$8.50
C. S. cake, 7 pct. am. car lots.....
C. S. meal, 7 pct. ar. car lots.$43.00@44.00
C. S. meal, a. com. pt. car lots.$41.00@42.00
C. S. hulls, loose.....$15.50@16.50
C. S. hulls, sacked.....$18.00@19.00
Linters, first cut.....07½@ 08
Linters, clean run.....05½@ 06
Bureau of agricultural economics, United States department of agriculture, cotton quotation service, Atlanta district. B. R. Ossiter, specialist in charge.
Eema, Ala.: Middling, ⅞-inch staple, 24⅝ to 24½c.
Selma, Ala.: Strict low middling, ⅞-inch staple, 23¾ to 23⅝c.
Americus, Ga.: Middling, ⅞-inch staple, 25c.
Americus, Ga.: Strict low middling, ⅞-inch staple, 23⅝c.
Americus, Ga.: Low middling, ⅞-inch staple, 23⅜c.
Atlanta, Ga.: Strict middling, 1 1-16-inch staple, 26½c.
Atlanta, Ga.: Middling, 1-inch staple, 26c.
Atlanta, Ga.: Middling, ⅞ to 1-inch staple, 25⅝c.
Atlanta, Ga.: Middling, ⅞ to 1-inch staple, 25¾c.
Atlanta, Ga.: Strict low to middling, ⅞ to 1-inch staple, 25⅜c.
Elberton, Ga.: Strict middling, ⅞ to 1-inch, 26c.

Country Produce.

New York, December 16.—Butter firm; receipts 5,521; creamery firsts (88 to 91 score) 46½@53½; packing stock current make No. 2, 34.
Eggs firm; receipts 6,646; state and nearby henery browns extras 64@66; refrigerator firsts 61¼@63.
Cheese steady; receipts 1,330.
Live poultry steady; chickens 22@23. Dressed poultry steady; unchanged.

Chicago, December 16.—Butter unchanged
Eggs lower; receipts, 8,812 cars; first 50@25; ordinary first 42@45; miscellaneous 45@50.
Poultry, alive higher; fowls 14@19; springs 17½; roosters 13; turkeys 35; geese 19.
Sweet potatoes and lettuce unchanged.
Auction Friday:
Floria grapefruit: Brights, large $3.00@3.10; medium $3.25@3.75; small $3.75.
Goldens, large, $2.40@3.00; medium, $3.05@3.65; small $3.60.
Russets, large, $1.65@2.40; medium $2.65@3.15; small $3.15.
Florida oranges: Brights, large, $2.00@5.25; medium $2.65@5.60; small $2.65@3.40.
Goldens, large, $2.55@4.35; medium $2.55@5.40; small $2.55@4.55.
Russets, large $2.45@3.50; small and medium $2.45@3.00.
Florida tangerines: Brights, large, $2.50; medium $2.35@3.20; small $1.60@2.65.
Goldens, large, $2.05; medium $1.95@2.15; small $1.30.
Alabama Satsumas: Large, .85@2.75; medium .95@3.00; small $1.05@2.90.

St. Louis, Mo., December 16.—Hens 17c; springs 17½c; geese 17; others unchanged. Eggs, 43c; butter unchanged.

Kansas City, December 16.—Eggs 2c lower; first 45c; selects 52c.
Butter and poultry unchanged.

New York Stock Exchange Transactions

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sales In 100's.		High.	Low.	Last Close.	Prev. Close.
4	Ajax Rubber	12½	12¼	12½	12¾
5	Allied Chem. & Dye	79½	79	79½	79¾
7	Allis Chalmers	44⅝	44⅛	44¾	44⅝
3	Am. Agril. Chem.	31⅜	....	....	31
27	Am. Bosch Magneto	40½	37½	40⅛	36⅜
9	American Can	73½	73	73½	73½
2	Am. Car & Foundry	185	184	185	184½
1	Am. Cotton Oil	18½	....	....	18½
1	Am. Hide & Lea. pfd.	65	....	....	64½
	American Ice	....	....	....	108⅝
5	Am. Inter. Corp.	29⅜	....	....	29½
2	Am. Linseed	31⅜	29	....	29½
12	Am. Locomotive	124	122¼	124	123¾
5	Am. Metal	49⅞	49½	49⅞	49½
2	Am. Safety Razor	7	....	....	7
1	Am. Ship. & Commerce	10½	....	....	10⅝
17	Am. Smelt. & Ref.	57⅜	57	57⅜	57⅜
3	Am. Steel Foundries	57½	....	....	57⅝
7	Am. Sugar Refining	75¼	....	....	75¾
4	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	29½	28½	29½	29
5	Am. Tel. & Tel.	125½	124⅞	125	125¼
14	American Tobacco	155½	153	155½	155¾
3	Am. Woolen	95	94½	95	94⅝
5	Am. Zinc, Lead & Smelt.	16⅝	16⅜	16½	....
43	Anaconda Copper	50½	49⅝	50⅜	49⅝
2	Atch., Top. & Santa Fe	101⅜	101	101¼	101
	Atlanta, Birm. & Atl.	....	....	....	1⅜
	Atlantic Coast Line	....	....	....	112
2	Atl. Gulf & W. Indies	23½	23½	23¼	23¼
5	Austin Nichols	31	....	....	31
66	Baldwin Locomotive	127	125⅝	126⅜	126¼
9	Baltimore & Ohio	42	41⅝	....	41⅝
	Barnsdall "A"	....	....	....	32
30	Bethlehem Steel "B"	68⅝	68	68¼	63
11	Brooklyn Rapid Tran.	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	14⅞
5	Burns Bros. "B"	44⅜	43⅞	44⅜	44
1	Calif Petroleum	56¼	....	....	56
28	Callahan Zinc-Lead	3⅜	....	....	3⅜
2	Canadian Pacific	145	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
4	Central Leather	33⅜	33½	....	142⅝
34	Cerro de Pasco Copper	45¼	44½	45½	43⅜
16	Chandler Motor	64⅞	64⅝	63⅝	63⅞
43	Chesapeake and Ohio	71¼	70⅝	71½	70⅝
	Chicago & Alton	....	....	....	2⅜
1	Chic., Great Western	4⅝	....	....	4¼
15	Chic., Mil. & St. Paul	22⅝	22	....	22½
22	Chic., Mil. & St. P. pfd.	35	34	34½	35¼
12	Chic. & Northwestern	78½	77¼	78	78½
2	Chic. Pneumatic Tool	81⅜	....	....	82¼
7	Chic., Rock I. & Pac.	32⅝	32⅛	....	32⅝
108	Chile Copper	28⅛	27⅝	28⅛	27⅝
	Chino Copper	....	....	....	24⅝
15	Coca-Cola	77	....	....	77
1	Colorado Fuel & Iron	25½	75½	76¼	75½
38	Columbia Gas & Elec.	106⅜	....	....	25⅝
8	Columbia Graphophone	2½	2⅜	2⅜	103½
8	Consolidated Gas	122	121	....	2⅜
12	Consolidated Textile	12¼	12⅛	....	103⅜
20	Continental Can	112½	111⅝	111⅝	12⅛
17	Corn Products	131¼	130½	131	111⅝
173	Cosden & Co.	52	51½	52	130¼
59	Crucible Steel	72½	70¾	71¾	51¾
37	Cuban-Am. Sugar	26¾	25¾	26⅜	71½
4	Cuba Cane Sugar	14¼	....	....	25½
	Davison Chemical	....	....	....	14¼
3	Del., Lack. & West	132	....	....	131⅜
3	Dome Mines	43	....	....	133⅜
2	Du Pont de Nem.	155	154⅝	155	43
	Eastman Kodak	....	....	....	84½
14	Electric Storage Battery	55⅝	....	....	84½
3	Endicott Johnson	86⅜	86	86⅜	55⅝
8	Erie	10½	10⅜	10½	86½
4	Erie 1st pfd.	15	14⅝	....	10⅜
2	Famous Players-Lasky	90⅛	90¼	90¼	15⅛
2	Fisk Rubber	12⅜	....	....	90⅜
5	Freeport Texas	18	....	....	12⅜
28	General Asphalt	46⅜	46	46⅝	18
1	General Electric	180½	....	....	45½
3	General Motors	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	180½
6	Goodrich	34⅜	34	34⅜	13⅜
60	Great Northern pfd.	80	79½	80	34⅜
12	Great Northern Ore ctfs.	31½	30⅞	31¼	80¼
61	Gulf States Steel	79	77	79	30¾
5	Houston Oil	68	68	68½	77⅜
16	Hudson Motor	25⅜	25½	25½	69½
	Illinois Central	....	....	....	25¾
37	Inspiration Copper	36½	34⅝	36½	107
1	Internat. Combus. Eng.	24½	....	....	34⅜
	Inter. Harvester	....	....	....	24⅝
18	Inter. Merc. Mar. pfd.	51¾	50½	51	92
8	International Nickel	14	13⅞	....	50¼
2	International Paper	53½	53⅜	53½	14
	Invincible Oil	....	....	....	53¼
16	Iron Products	45⅜	45⅛	45⅜	14⅜
2	Island Oil	....	....	....	45
33	Jones Brothers Tea	54	52¾	53¾	58½
	Kansas City Southern	18⅞	....	....	52½
3	Kansas City Southern	19	....	....	19
9	Kansas & Gulf	2	1⅞	....	2
5	Kayser, J.	44½	44½	....	44⅜
8	Kelly-Springfield	44	43⅜	....	43⅞
30	Kennecott Copper	37⅞	37	37⅝	37
27	Keystone Tire	10⅜	10	10⅜	10⅛
	Lackawanna Steel	....	....	....	76⅝
3	Lake Erie & Western	35	....	....	34
1	Lehigh Valley	53⅝	....	....	63
6	Lima Locomotive	58	57½	58	58½
14	Loew's, Inc.	19⅞	19½	....	19⅝
13	Mack Truck	57⅜	56⅝	57⅜	57⅜
5	Mallinson	35½	34⅞	34⅞	34⅝
33	Mariand Oil	28½	28	....	28¼
17	Maxwell Motor "B"	14⅜	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝
4	Mexican Petroleum	242½	239⅝	242½	240
8	Mexican Seaboard	16¼	16	16⅝	16¼
3	Middle States Oil	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
30	Midvale Steel	28⅝	28⅜	28⅛	28⅝
7	Mo. Kans. & Tex. (new)	14⅝	14½	14½	15
		16⅜	16	16¼	16¼
37	Montgomery Ward	22¼	22	....	42½
3	Moon Motors	18⅝	....	....	22⅝
88	Mother Lode	....	....	....	18⅝
	National Enam. & Stamp	11⅜	11¼	....	11½
	National Lead	....	....	....	65½
1	New Orleans, Tex. & Mex.	86½	86½	86½	123
12	New York Central	93	....	....	87
4	N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	92⅝
	Norfolk & Western	....	....	....	22
7	North American	99⅜	32½	93½	111½
18	Northern Pacific	75	74½	74⅝	93⅜
4	Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.	1⅞	....	....	75⅛
	Orpheum Circuit	....	....	....	1⅞
8	Pacific Gas & Elec.	86¼	86	86¼	18
	Pacific Oil	....	....	....	86
345	Pan-Am. Petroleum	88½	87⅞	88	44¼
607	Pan-Am. Petroleum "B"	80⅞	80	80	88
3	Pennsylvania	40⅜	....	83½	97½
4	Penn. Seaboard Steel	3½	3⅜	3½	78⅛
8	Pere Marquette	35⅞	33⅝	35⅝	46⅛
12	Phillips Petroleum	41½	10½	41	35½
3	Pierce Oil	13⅛	12¾	13	40
2	Pittsburg & West Va.	4⅞	....	....	21
	Postum Cereal	34	33¼	34	4¼
17	Producers & Refiners	43⅞	43½	43½	33¼
3	Pure Oil	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	100½
24	Ray Consolidated	13⅜	13⅜	13½	43½
18	Reading	79½	78⅝	....	27⅞
48	Replogle Steel	26⅜	25	26⅜	13½
3	Republic I. & Steel	47⅞	47⅜	47½	78½
14	Reynolds Tobacco "B"	48¼	48⅛	48⅛	25
33	Royal Dutch, N. Y.	51⅝	51⅜	51¾	47½
2	St. Louis & San Fran.	21⅜	....	....	48⅝
38	Sears, Roebuck	86⅜	86	86½	51¼
4	Shell Trans. & Trad.	36⅞	36⅝	36⅞	21⅝
48	Sinclair Oil	32	31½	31⅝	86⅜
18	Skelly Oil	9⅝	9½	9⅝	37
23	Southern Pacific	87⅝	87⅛	87⅜	31⅞
3	Southern Ry.	23⅜	....	....	9⅝
	Southern Ry. pfd.	....	....	....	87⅝
2	Standard Oil of Cal.	114⅜	....	....	23⅜
23	Standard Oil of N. J., new	197	196	....	64⅞
2	Standard Oil of N. J. pfd.	117⅜	....	....	115
96	Studebaker	133⅜	132	133	116½
	Tennessee Copper	....	....	....	132⅜
13	Texas Company	47⅞	47⅝	47⅝	9⅛
18	Texas Gulf Sulphur	58	57⅜	....	47⅞
20	Texas and Pacific	20⅜	19½	19¾	58
2	Texas Pac. Coal Oil	21⅜	21⅛	....	20¼
19	Timken Roll. Bear.	33	32⅜	....	21¼
28	Tobacco Products	56⅞	....	....	33
38	Tobacco Products "A"	84	83	83⅞	56½
5	Transcontinental Oil	12	11¾	12	83½
23	Union Oil	18⅜	18	....	12
21	Union Pacific	136⅝	136½	....	18
	United Fruit	....	....	....	136⅜
9	United Retail Stores	71	70½	70⅝	150½
	U. S. Food Prod.	....	....	....	70⅝
14	U. S. Ind. Alcohol	66	....	....	57
35	U. S. Realty	87⅜	....	....	65½
10	U. S. Rubber	52⅝	85⅜	87½	85½
533	U. S. Steel	108	52	52⅝	52½
	U. S. Steel pfd.	....	107⅜	107⅜	108⅜
23	Utah Copper	64	63⅜	64	121½
3	Vanadium	36	35½	....	63
2	Virginia-Carolina Chem.	24⅞	24½	....	35⅞
6	Wabash pfd. A	24	23¾	....	24½
4	Western Maryland	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	24
3	Western Union	113	112⅜	113	11⅜
10	Westinghouse Elec.	59⅞	59⅝	59⅝	113
1	Wheeling & Lake Erie	9⅝	....	....	59⅝
12	Willys-Overland	6⅞	6¾	....	9⅜
	Woolworth	....	....	....	6½
		....	....	....	198¼

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Industrials—	High	Low.	Close	Prev. Close
Acme Coal	57	55	56	57
Acme Packing	36	....	....	35
Alum. Co. of Am.	....	....	....	14
Arnold Constable	....	....	....	20¼
Brit.-Am. Tob. reg	....	....	....	20⅝
Brit.-Am. Tob. coup	....	....	....	20⅜
Dklyn. City R. R.	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Buddy Buds	1 7-16	....	....	1 7-16
Car Light	1⅝	....	....	....
Cent. Ter. Sug. Co.	....	....	....	1⅝
Chicago Nipple	2¾	....	....	3⅛
Cleveland Auto	....	....	....	30½
Col. Emerald	39	37	39	40
Cuban Dom. Sugar	6⅝	....	....	6⅝
Del. L. & W. Coal	110	109	....	108½
Dubilier Cond. & R.	....	....	....	2⅝
Durant Motors	72⅝	72¼	72¾	71⅝
Durant Mot. Ind.	18¾	17¼	18	17⅝
Federal Telegraph	....	....	....	6⅞
Gillette Saf. Razor	36⅜	....	....	....
Glen Alden Coal	54¼	54	....	54½
Hayes Wheel	38¾	38	38¾	38½
Heyden Chemical	2¼	....	....	2⅛
Hudson Co. pfd.	15	....	....	14⅞
Hud. & Manhattan	8⅝	....	....	9
Lehigh Power Sec.	....	....	....	17
Libby McNeill	6½	6⅜	....	6⅝
Manhattan Transfer	35	....	....	35
Mercer Motors	3⅝	3½	3⅝	3¼
Mercer Motors "A"	3	2⅞	3	3
Mesabi Iron	12⅝	....	....	12⅝
New Fiction Pub.	14	12¾	13	12⅝
New Jersey Zinc	172⅜	172	172⅜	171⅞
New York Tel. pr.	112½	112	112½	112
New York Trans.	59	....	....	....
Peerless Motors	39⅜	....	....	....
Phillip Morris	19¼	19	19¼	18¼
Prima Radio	1 3-16	....	....	1 3-16
Radio Corp com	3⅝	3½	3⅝	3½
Radio Corp pr	3	....	....	3
Repetti Candy	2½	2	2½	2⅜
South. Coal & Iron	31	....	....	31
Standard Motors	2⅜	....	....	2⅝
Stutz Motor	....	....	....	16½
Swift International	....	....	....	19¼
Swift & Co.	107	....	....	106
Teb. Prod. Exports	6	6	6	....
Todd Shipyards	....	....	....	55
U. S. Distributing	....	....	....	32½
U. S. Lt. & Ht.	1⅜	....	....	1 7-16
United Prof. S. new	5⅜	....	....	5⅜
United Ret. Candy	5⅝	5⅛	5¼	5⅜
Wayne Coal	....	....	....	2⅜
West End Chemical	43	42	....	45
Willys Corp 1st pr	10⅛	....	....	10

Only Complete Closing Reports

COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, METALS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Edited By Walter Chambers

Optimism Over Europe Regains Losses in Cotton

Opening Irregular, Due to Mass of Overnight Selling Orders in the Ring.

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Dec.	25.20	25.47	25.25	25.47	25.29
Jan.	25.25	25.48	25.20	25.44	25.23
Mar.	25.45	25.71	25.42	25.68	25.47
May	25.54	25.87	25.54	25.79	25.59
July	25.20	25.63	25.20	25.59	25.30

Closed steady.

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Dec.	25.13	25.31	25.12	25.30	25.14
Jan.	25.10	25.30	25.08	25.29	25.08
Mar.	25.17	25.41	25.16	25.39	25.16
May	25.15	25.42	25.13	25.37	25.15
July	25.00	25.23	24.99	25.18	24.97

Closed steady.

New York, December 16.—The cotton market recovered nearly all of yesterday's losses today, owing to continued optimism over European prospects and reports of firm spot markets in the south. January contracts sold up to 25.48 or 25 points net higher and closed at 25.44 with the general market closing steady 18 to 30 points net higher.

The opening was steady but rather irregular. There appeared to be some overnight selling orders around the ring, and while January started at an advance of two points, other months were unchanged to 6 points lower. Small initial offerings soon were absorbed, however, suggesting that the liquidation of Friday had left the market in a healthy technical position, and prices turned firmer on Liverpool buying, covering, and a moderate commission house demand.

The buying was not active or general, but offerings were light and active months sold 18 to 33 points net higher late in the morning with December touching 25.47 and Mrch 25.71. The close was within a few points of the best, although there was scattered realizing late in the morning. A number of telegrams from the south indicated a firm spot situation, and a message from New Orleans said that Liverpool had paid 100 points better for cotton there late yesterday than it was willing to pay two weeks ago. There also were reports that some of the southern mills had sold considerable quantities of heavy goods yesterday and reports from the goods market here indicated a very firm price situation at the end of the week, although they said the decline in raw material yesterday had checked business.

Manchester cables said there had been a little more business with India and China but at very low prices. The disposition among local traders was to attribute the better tone of the market here to growing confidence in international conditions, promoted by continued talk of a loan to Germany and the firmer ruling of continental exchange rates.

NEW YORK SPOTS.

New York, December 16.—Spot cotton, steady; middling, 25.70.

WIDE ADVANCE MARKS NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, La., December 16.—Moderate wide advances were made by cotton today in the face of considerable week-end realizing on the long side. The rise was gradual but gains were well maintained, and highest prices came in the late trading when the active months were 22 to 27 points up. The close was 16 to 23 points up, January closing at 25.29, or within one point of its highest price.

The main reason for the quiet strength of the market appeared to be the favorable weekly reports concerning trade in this country but, on top of this, was a quite general feeling that foreign conditions were about to show marked improvement and the rapid rise in the rate of French exchange attracted a great deal of favorable attention. While traders on the long side fed out a rather liberal supply of contracts, in order to realize profits, and the market had to take care of itself, so far as operations by traders who recently were prominent on the long side were concerned, there was no stage of the trading when the demand was not sufficiently good to absorb everything on the market.

In the late trading the exports of 20,575 bales of cotton from Houston, for French and continental ports, were a help to the market and they had all the more effect because of telegrams from Texas spot markets to local brokerage houses, telling of a better demand for the actual cotton, with holders firm and the basis stiffening.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS.

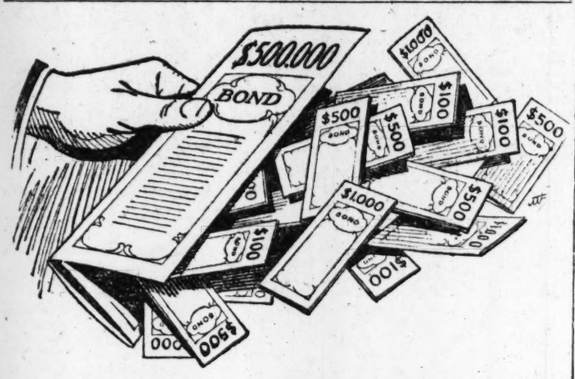
New Orleans, December 16.—Spot cotton quiet and unchanged.

Sales on the spot none; to arrive 502.

Low middling, 24.75; middling, 25.50; good middling, 26.00.

Receipts, 3,030; stock, 265,771.

How Realty Mortgage Bonds Were First Originated



A first mortgage bond is a part of a big mortgage, cut into small parts for the convenience of the investor

When the first mortgage real estate bond was invented, some thirty or forty years ago, a long step forward was taken in placing the construction of buildings on the same financial basis as the construction of railroads, industrial plants, and other great enterprises in which the public has been investing its money for years. The real estate mortgage bond, in denominations of $100, $500 and $1,000 made it possible for the investor of moderate means to participate in an excellent form of investment, hitherto available only to the rich individual or the institution which bought entire mortgages of large amount.

What this has meant in terms of national welfare is hard to overestimate. On the one hand, a tremendous stimulus has been given to building construction, thereby hastening and increasing the nation's prosperity. On the other hand, thousands of investors have learned what a sound security really is and have been able to place their savings where they would earn a liberal return, instead of risking their money in venturesome undertakings in which, too often, the cards were stacked against them by unscrupulous promoters.

A real estate mortgage band is merely a small part of a large mortgage. The method by which these bonds are created is simple in the extreme. A builder or property owner wishes to erect a costly apartment building or a hotel. Let us suppose that the total cost is $500,000. The prospective builder is able to furnish $200,000 out of his own resources or by borrowing on second mortgage. For the $300,000 additional he goes to a real estate mortgage banker. When the latter has satisfied himself of the soundness of the proposition, he undertakes to furnish the $300,000 by issuing that amount of bonds to his investment clientele, taking a first mortgage on the property as security.



The rich capitalist used to be the only one who had enough money to buy a first mortgage on a building.



Today hundreds of investors may participate through mortgage bonds.

A Deed of Trust.

The builder executes the mortgage or deed of trust, the trustee usually being the investment banker himself or his firm. While the individual mortgage of small amount is a very simple document, covering one or two sheets of foolscap paper, the deed of trust securing an issue of real estate bonds is formidable in size and contents. It may cover thirty or forty pages. The most minute conditions and stipulations are laid down, including the terms of repayment, the supervisory powers of the trustee, pledge of earnings to make monthly payments to the trustee to meet interest and principal of the bonds, and so on. The deed of trust recites that the property is pledged as security for the bond issued. Every bond, therefore, shares proportionately in the mortgage, so that the investor in a $100 bond is really in the same position with regard to security as though he had bought an entire mortgage for $100, if such a small denomination were available.

As security, the investor not only has a pledge covering the building, but the land on which it stands, the earnings of the structure, its operating equipment, and in some cases, the actual furniture installed by the builder. This last provision is usually found in the case of apartment and hotel structures in Miama, Fla., where the buildings are furnished by the owner.

The fact that the banker issuing the bonds is nearly always the trustee for the loan makes the bonds additionally safe, for the banker stands as intermediary between the borrower and lender. Since he expects to continue selling bonds, he will be especially careful to see that the lender complies strictly with all the terms of the agreement. He will exercise a close supervision over the property at all times. Inasmuch as the borrower, under the modern and scientific system, must make monthly deposits of money with the trustee to accumulate a fund for paying interest and principal of the bonds, the banker or trustee is able to check up, every thirty days, the physical conditions of the structure and the financial condition of the borrower.

What should concern the investor, therefore, is the choice of a reliable investment banker. Apart from that, he should know precisely what form of real estate mortgage bond he is getting, for the type I have described while it is undoubtedly the best, is only one of several. One of the great merits of this type is that each bond issue is secured by a separate and distinct piece of property so that in the remote possibility of foreclosure becoming necessary, there would be only one structure to deal with.

Other Forms of Bonds.

Real estate mortgage bonds are sometimes issued against a group of mortgages deposited with a trustee. In other words, the banker puts a number of mortgages into a common pot and sells bonds against them. Since these mortgages usually do not all mature at the same time, the banker reserves the right to substitute other mortgages in place of those which fall due and are paid off. Thus, before the last bonds are paid, the character of the security may have changed materially. It is obvious that the investor cannot be certain that his bond will be as well secured at one time as it is at another, for he cannot keep a constant check on the mortgages which are going into and out of the pool.

"There are other so-called real estate mortgages, some of which are only "junior leins," subject to prior claims on the property. Sometimes real estate companies issue "debentures" to finance the construction of buildings and the purchase of additional properties. These debentures are chiefly secured by earnings, and are risky propositions. It is well for the investor to demand a first mortgage and to state firmly, "Nothing else will do."

Real estate first mortgage bonds, of the kind first described in this article, have worked out well in practice as in theory. Their safety record, when the bonds are properly issued, is unimpeachable. Losses are of extremely race occurrence for in the right hands this form of investment is surrounded by an iron-clad security. If the building is conservatively valued, if only a safe proportion is lent against it, if its location is well chosen, and if its earnings are properly estimated, it is difficult to to see how the loan can go wrong except by earthquake or other "act of God." There are other measures which the conscientious investment banker takes to make assurance doubly sure. These will be described later on.

In addition to unquestioned safety the investor in real estate first mortgage bonds obtains a higher rate of interest than he can obtain on most other securities of equal merit. Safety plus liberal yield—that is the real explanation for astonishing growth in popularity of this form of investment.

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When this series of articles is completed, copies may be obtained in booklet form. Requests should be addressed at once to Financial Editor of The Constitution.

Business Is Booming In South Georgia Towns

Many Small Industries Have Been Established, Giving Employment to Many Men.

Savannah, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—Indicative of returning prosperous times in southeast Georgia and south Georgia generally is the revival of establishment of many small industries in the towns and villages—plants of a wide variety of kind which employ from ten to fifty hands.

This, in addition to the increased activity in home and business house building, the erection of churches, schoolhouses and courthouses in a number of places and the building and contracting for more concrete bridges to perfect the steadily progressing highway improvement schedules shows a healthy condition to carry the section through the spring period.

Examples of the establishment of small industries of manufacturing kind are:

Many New Plants.

Springfield has a new barrel factory.

Sylvester has decided to establish an ice factory and cold storage plant.

Beaufort, S. C., has a new large bakery.

Adel has a new 60,000 daily capacity shingle mill.

Cairo is organizing a company to establish a crate and basket factory.

Columbus is planning a large handle factory.

Nashville is opening the new Farmers' Packing company's packing plant.

Tobacco barns are being built by scores over Berrien and several other nearby counties.

Cairo reports the plans ready for the cane growers' canning and warehouse organization, the plant to be built soon.

Uearson, in Atkinson county, is planning a tobacco warehouse.

Millen has a new business school established in the past week.

Washington county reports the shipment from a score of lumber plants and saw mills an average of forty cars of lumber a week.

Claxton reports the enlarging of an already good bakery, specializing in cakes for shipment.

A new saw mill, planing mill and brick kiln of large proportions are to be established at Midville.

Cook county reports a new lumber mill, with large drying kilns.

Evans county announced that saw mill dealers are not able to keep up with orders for new mills for that and nearby counties.

Millen has a new and larger printing establishment.

Grady county has organized a new canning and storage plant.

Building Is Booming.

These are some of the items of small industry activity. Building is booming in many small towns and in country home construction.

A big new church is building at Americus.

Kite, in Johnson county, is building more brick business houses than are already standing, and a score of homes.

Guyton has a distinct home-building boom.

In and around Nashville there is much building.

More new homes have been erected in Pembroke, Bryan county, the past ten months than for five years before, and several brick business houses are being put up.

Cook county has let contracts for a new courthouse.

Camden county has just completed a fine new rural high school.

Brunswick has also completed a large public school building for the colored children, following the building of a larger one for white children.

Sparks has bonds floated for a new $46,000 dormitory for the school there.

These are some of the items of recent report as to constructive activities.

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 25.50; receipts, 3,030; exports, 5,521; sales, 502; stock, 265,771.

Galveston: Middling, 25.55; receipts, 6,247; sales, 1,160; stock, 407,418.

Mobile: Middling, 25.00; receipts, 170; stock, 9,018.

Savannah: Middling, 25.68; receipts, 1,458; exports, 3,321; sales, 61; stock, 77,196.

Charleston: Receipts, 1,106; stock, 62,899.

Wilmington: Middling, 25.40; receipts, 78; stock, 33,495.

Texas City: Stock, 25,991.

Norfolk: Middling, 25.50; receipts, 1,091; exports, 7,300; sales, 518; stock, 112,143.

Baltimore: Stock, 485.

Boston: Middling, 25.50; receipts, 115; stock, 5,800.

Philadelphia: Stock, 5,700.

New York: Middling, 25.70; exports, 100; stock, 72,625.

Minor ports: Receipts, 20,575; exports, 20,575; stock, 8,760.

Total today: Receipts, 33,870; exports, 36,817; stock, 1,089,604.

Total for week: Receipts, 33,870; exports, 36,817.

Total for season: Receipts, 3,806,246; exports, 2,542,052.

Interior Movement.

Houston: Middling, 25.45; receipts, 6,775; shipments, 27,880; sales, 2,083; stock, 361,-900.

Memphis: Middling, 25.75; receipts, 5,213; shipments, 3,576; sales, 2,000; stock, 185,-666.

Augusta: Middling, 25.50; receipts, 521; shipments, 1,196; sales, 248; stock, 73,701.

St. Louis: Middling, 25.75; receipts, 3,316; shipments, 2,918; stock, 20,213.

Atlanta: Middling, 25.70.

Little Rock: Middling, 25.50; receipts, 859; shipments, 992; sales, 562; stock, 59,-461.

Dallas: Middling, 24.85; sales, 498.

Montgomery: Middling, 2.512; sales, 93.

Total today: Receipts, 16,684; shipments, 36,542; stock, 701,031.

Coffee.

New York, December 16.—Coffee futures showed continued steadiness today probably reflecting a more optimistic view of general European conditions, the recent comparatively steady ruling of Brazil and reports of firmness in the spot market. Futures opened unchanged, closing net unchanged to 5 points higher. Estimated sales, 12,000 bags. December, 10.01c; January, 9.92c; March, 9.75c; May, 9.40c; July, 9.07c; September, 8.58c. Contracts for delivery next December were quoted at 8.25c.

Spot coffee, firm; Rio 7s, 11¼c; Santos 4s, 15@15⅝c; no fresh reports were reported in the cost and freight market. The official cables reported no change in Rio exchange rates. The Rio market was unchanged to 25 reis lower and Santos was 25 to 75 reis lower. Brazilian port receipts, 43,000; Jundiahy receipts, 22,000.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, December 16.—Cotton seed oil was extremely quiet, closing bids being generally unchanged. The census report indicating a consumption of 273,000 barrels refined oil during November was about in line with expectations. Sales, 1,500 barrels. Prime crude, $8.37½@8.50; prime summer yellow spot, $9.60 bid; December, $9.60; May, $10.13, all bid.

London Money.

London, November 16.—Bar silver, 30 7-16 pence per ounce. Money, 1¼ per cent. Discount rates, short and three-month bills, 2 9-16@2¾ per cent.

Money Market.

New York, December 16.—Foreign exchange firm. (Quotations in cents):
Great Britain demand, 4.65; cables, 4.65¼; 60-day bills on banks, 4.62¾.
France, demand 7.62½; cables, 7.63½.
Italy, demand 5.10½; cables, 5.11.
Belgium, demand 7.02¾; cables, 7.03.
Germany, demand .0197; cables, .0198.
Holland, demand 40.00; cables, 40.04.
Norway, demand 19.05.
Sweden, demand 26.90.
Denmark, demand 20.85.
Switzerland, demand 18.97.
Spain, demand 15.75.
Greece, demand 1.18.
Poland, demand .0050.
Czecho-Slovakia, demand 2.90.
Argentine, demand 38.00.
Brazil, demand 12.20.
Montreal, 99 9-16.
Foreign bar silver, 62⅝.
Mexican dollars, 47¾.

Rice.

New Orleans, La., December 16.—Rough rice, quiet; no sales reported; receipts, 3,242; millers' receipts, 3,242.

Clean rice, steady; receipts, 5,952; sales reported, 286 pockets Japan, 4½c; 909 pockets Blue Rose, 3⅝@4¼c; 428 pockets second heads, 2 7-16c.

Bran and polish unchanged.

Naval Stores.

Jacksonville, Fla., December 16.—Turpentine, steady; 130; sales, 205; receipts, 255; shipments, 150; stock, 22,681.

Rosin, steady; sale: none; receipts, 552; shipments, 110; stock, 190,331.

Quote: BDEFGHI, $5.05; K, $5.05@5.07; M, $5.30; N, $5.45@5.50; WG, $5.75; WW, $6.40.

Liberty Bonds.

New York, December 16.—Liberty bonds closed:

3½s	100.50
First 4¼s	98.86
Second 4¼s	98.20
Third 4¼s	98.72
Fourth 4¼s	98.48
Victory, 4¾s, uncalled	100.32
U. S. treasury 4½s, 1947-1952	99.72

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

U. S. Bonds.	High.	Low.	Close	Prev. Close
Liberty 3½s	100.55	100.46	100.50	100.48
Liberty 1st 4¼s	98.86	98.72	98.86	98.78
Liberty 2d 4¼s	98.20	98.10	98.20	98.14
Liberty 3d 4¼s	98.78	98.70	98.72	98.72
Liberty 4th 4¼s	98.54	98.42	98.48	98.48
Vict. 4¾s uncal	100.34	100.30	100.32	100.34
Vict. 4¾s called	99.78	99.70	99.72	100.00
U. S. Treas 4¾s				99.74
Foreign.				
Argentine 7s	100½	100⅛	100¼	100⅛
City of Berne 8s				111½
City of Bordeaux 6s	78¾	76	78½	78
City of Christiania 8s				108¾
City of Copenhagen 5½s	90¼			90⅝
City of Gt. Prague 7½s	75			75
City of Lyons 6s	79	78¼	78½	78½
City of Marseilles 6s	78¾	78	78¾	78¼
City of Rio de Janeiro 8s	96⅜	96¼	96⅜	96½
City of Tokio 5s				71⅞
City of Zurich 8s				112¾
Czecho-Slovakia Republic 8s ctfs	86⅞	86⅜		86⅜
Danish Mun 8s A	108½	108¼	108⅜	108½
Dept. of Seine 7s	86½	86¼	86½	86¼
Dom. of Can. 5½ pct. notes, 1929	101¼	101⅛		101⅛
Dom. of Can. 5s, 1952	99	98¼	99	99
Dutch E. Indies 6s, 1947	94	93⅞		93⅝
Dutch E. Indies 6s, 1962	93⅝	93½		93½
French Republic 8s	98⅞	98⅝	98⅝	98⅞
French Repub. 7½s	94⅜	94¼	94⅜	94⅛
Holland-Am. L. 6s	88¼			88
Japanese 1st 4½s	94	93⅝		
Jiaguese 4s	82			82
Kingdom of Belgium 7½s	101	100½	100⅞	100½
Kingdom of Belgium 6s	95½			95⅝
Kingdom of Denmark 6s	98⅝			98½
Kingdom of Italy 6½s	94			94
Kingdom of Netherlands 6s	98½	98¼	98⅝	98⅝
King. of Norway 8s	110⅜			111
King. of Sweden 6s	104½			104½
Paris-Lyons-Meditr. 6s	73¼	73⅛	73¼	73
Repb. of Bolivia 8s	93⅜	93		93½
Republic of Chile 8s, 1946	103			103¼
Republic of Cuba 5s, 1904				96¼
Republic of Uruguay 8s	105¼			106
State of Queensland 7s	100	108¼	109	108¼
State of Queensland 6s	101½	100½	101½	101¼
State of San Paulo s f 8s				98½
Swiss Confed. 8s	118¼			118¼
U. K. of G. B. & I. 5½s, 1929	113⅝	113⅜		113¼
U. K. of G. B. & I. 5½s, 1937	104¼	103⅞	104	103⅝
U. S. of Brazil 8s	98⅜	98¼	98⅜	98⅝
U. S. of Brazil 7½s	96½	96¼	96⅜	96¼
U. S. of Brazil-Cnt. Ry. Elect. 7s	86⅜	86¼	86⅜	86½
U. S. of Mexico 5s	51	50	50¾	50
U. S. of Mexico 4s	36			
Rwy. and Miscel.				
Am. Agr. Ch. 7½s				102
Am. Smelting 5s	93⅝	93⅛	93⅝	93⅛
Amer. Sugar 6s	102½	102⅝	102¼	102
Am. T. & T. cv 6s	116			116¼
Am. T. & T. col tr 5s	98¼	98⅛		98⅛
Am. T. & T. col 4s	92	91⅝		92
Am. Writ. Paper 6s				84
Am. Water Wks. & Elect 5s	84			84
Arton Jurgen Marg. Works 6s	82			81⅞
Armour & Co. 7½s	89⅞	89⅛		89⅞
At. T. & San Fe gen 4s	89⅝	89⅜		89⅝
A. C. L. 1st con 4s	87⅜			87⅜
Balt. & Ohio 6s	100⅜	100½	100⅜	100⅜
bal. & Ohio cv 4½s	80½	80¼		80½
Bell Tel. of Pa. 7s	108⅝	108¼	108⅝	108½
Beth. Steel ref 5s	95⅛			95⅛
Pcth. Stl. p. m. 5s				93½
Bklyn. Edison gen 7s, D	108			108¼
Bklyn. Rapid Tran 7s ctfs				89¼
Cel Gas & El. 5s				96
Can. Northern 7s 4	112¾	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
Can. Pac. deb 4s	79⅜	79⅛	79⅜	79⅜
Cent. of Georgia 6s	100			100
Central Leather 5s	99	98⅝	99	98½
Central Pac. gtd 4s	87	86⅝		86⅝
Cero de Pasco 8s	135½	134⅞	135½	134
Chesapeake & Ohio cv 5s	95	94¼	94⅜	94½
Chesapeake & Ohio cv 4½s	88¾			89¼
Chic. & Alton 3½s	23½	23¼		23½
Chic. & Alton 3s				52¼
Chic. Burl. & Quincy ref 5s A				101
Chic. & E. Ill., 5s	80¾	80¼	80⅜	80⅝
Chic. Gt. West. 4s	52½			52
Chic. Mil. & St. P. cvt 5s B	66⅜	66½		66½
Chic. Mil. & St. P. cv 4½s	65⅝	65	65¼	65⅝
Chic. Mil. & St. P. ref 4½s	58½	58	58⅜	58
Chic. & N. W. 7s	110	109		109
Chicago Rys. 5s	78⅜			77⅞
Chic. R. I. & P. ref 4s	83¾	83¼	83¾	83½
Chic. & N. W. Ind. 4s	74⅜	74⅜	74¾	74⅞
Chile Copper 7s	113⅞	113	113⅜	113
Chile Copper 6s	96½	96⅛	96½	96¼
Cleve. C. C. & St. Louis gen 4s	80½			81¼
Colo. & South. ref 4½s				87
Col. Gas & El. 5s	96½	96¼	96½	96¼
Cons. Cl. of Md. 5s	88½	88¼		88¼
Cuba Cane Sugar deb 8s	93	92¾	93	92⅜
Cuban Am. Sug. 8s	107¼			107½
Del. & Hud. cv 5s	98			97⅜
Denv. & Rio Grande ref 5s	46			47
Denv. & Rio Grande con 4s	73⅜	73¼		73⅞
Det. Edison ref 6s	103¼			103
Det. Un. Rys. 4½s	83½			83½
Dist. Securities 5s				49
DuPont de Nemours 7½s	107⅜			107¾
Enquesne Light 6s	103⅝			103⅜
Emp. Gas & Fuel 7½s ctfs	94	93⅞	94	93⅞
Erie pr lien 4s	55⅝			55⅝
Erie pr lien 4s	44	43⅝		44
Framerican Ind. Dev. 7½s	90½	90¼		90¼
Genl. El. deb 5s	100¼			100⅜
Goodrich 6½s	101½	101⅜	101½	101½
Goodyr. T. 8s	98⅝	98½	98⅝	98⅝
Goodyr. T. 8s, 1931	114⅝	114⅛	114¼	114⅜
Grand Trunk Ry. of Can. 7s				112½
Grand Trunk Ry. of Can. 6s	104¼			104¼
Gt. Northern 7s	110⅞	110⅜	110½	110½
Gt. Nor. 5½s B	102½			102⅝
Hud. & Man. ref 5s A	84¼	83⅝	84⅛	83⅝
Hud. & Man. adj inc 5s	60⅞	60⅝	60⅜	60⅝
Humble Oil & Ref. 5½s				97⅜
Illinois Cent. 5½s	101			101¼
Illinois Cent. ref 4s	91¼			89
Illinois S. deb 4½s	102	101¼	101⅜	91⅜
Indiana Steel 5s				101¼
Inter. Metropol. 4½s				81½
Intrb-Metropl. 4½s ctfs stpd	10½	10		10½
Int. Rap Tran. 7s				95½
Int. Rap. Trans ref. 5s	73½	73⅜		73¼
Int. Rap. Trans ref. 5s ctfs	73			73¼
Inter. & Gt. North. adj 6s wi	50½	50¼		50¼
Inter. Merc. Marine s f 6s	89½	89⅜	89½	89½
Int. Paper ref 5s B	87½	87¼		87½
Kas. City, Ft. S. & Mem. 4s				79
Kas. City Sou. 5s	89¾			89⅝
Kan. City Term. 4s	83¾	82⅝	83¾	83½
Kelly - Springfield Tire 8s	108			108
Lack. Stl. 5s, 1950	90¾			
Laclede Gas of St. L. 1st 5s				92
Lake Shore & M. S. deb 4s 1931				93
Lehigh Valley 6s	104¼			104¼
Lerillard 5s	97½			96⅝
Louisiana & Northwestern 5s	77½	76	77½	77
Louisville & Nash. ref 4½s				104¾
Magma Copper 7s	114⅝			114⅝
Manati Sugar 7½s	98			98
Mkt. St. Ry. con 5s	92			92
Mich. Cent. deb 4s				91
Midvale Stl. cv 5s	89½	89	89½	88⅝
Minn. & St. L. ref 5s	36			
Minn. St. P. & S. S. M. 6½s	103½			105
Mo. Kan. & Tex. pr lien 6s C	96½			96½
Mc Kan. & Tex. new pr lien 5s A	84	83¼	83¾	84
Mo. Kan. & Tex. new adj 5s A	60¾	60⅜	60⅝	60½
Mo. Pacific con 6s	98¾	98⅝	98¾	98¾
Mo. Pacific gen 4s	63	62¾		62⅝
Montana Pow. 5s A	97¼	97	97¼	98
New Eng. Tel. & Tel. 1st 5s ctfs	98¾	98¾		98⅜
New Orleans Tex. & Mex. inc 5s				79
N. Y. Cent. deb 6s	103⅜	103½		103⅜
N. Y. Cent. rfg. & imp 5s	97⅝	97⅜	97⅝	97½
N. Y. Cent. con 4s	82⅜			82⅜
N. Y. Edison ref. 6½s				110¾
N. Y., N. H. & H. cv 6s 1948				72⅜
N. Y. Tele. ref. 6s, 1941	105¾	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
N. Y. Tel. gen 4½s	93⅜			93¼
N. Y., Westchester & Bos. 4½s	46⅜			46½
Norfolk & Sou. 5s A	61¾			62
Norfolk & W. cv 6s	112¾			113
No. Amer. Edison s f 6s	93¾	93⅜	93⅝	93¼
No. Pac. ref 6s B	109	108¾		108⅞
Nor. Pac. rfg. & imp 5s C				99½
Nor. Pac. pr lien 4s				86¾
Nor. States Power ref 5s A				92½
Northwestern Bell Tel. 7s	108	107½		108
Ore. & Cal. 1st 5s				99⅞
Ore. Sh. L. ref 4s	92⅝	92½	92⅝	92¼
Ore.-Wash. R. R. & Nav. 4s	81⅝			81⅝
Otis Steel 7½s	93½			93½
Pac. Gas & El. 5s	92⅝	92½	92¾	92½
Pac. Tel. & Tel. 5s 1952 ctfs	91½			91½
Pan-Amer. Pet. & Tran. 7s	102¾	102½	102⅝	102¼
Penna R. R. 6½s	110⅞	110¼		110⅞
Pa. R. R. gen. 5s	101⅝	101⅜		101¼
Pa. R. R. gen 4½s	92⅝	92¼		92½
Peoria & E. inc 4s	28½	28		
Pere Marq. ref 5s	97			98
Phila. Co. col tr 6s	99⅛	99⅜		99⅞
Pr. Ry. Lt. & P. 5s	84			
Producers & Refiners 8s with war.	120	119½	120	119
Public Service 6s	85			85
Reading gen 4s	84¾	84		84¾
Rem. Arms s f 6s	94			94
Republic I. & Stl. col. 5s				94
Rock Isl., Ark. & La. 4½s				80¼
St. L. & San Fran. pr lien 4s A	21¼	21⅛		
St. L. & San Fran. adj 6s	77¼	77	77⅛	77½
St. L. & San Fran. inc 6s	59⅞	59⅝	59¾	59¾
St. L. S. W. con 4s	78	77¼	78	78
St. Paul & Kan. C. Sh. Line 4½s	81			81
San Ant. & Aran. Pass 1st 4s				75
S. A. L. con 6s	59¾	59½	59⅝	59½
S. A. L. adj 5s	23½	23		22½
S. A. ref 4s	39			
Sharon Stl. H. 8s A				97
Sin. Con. Oil col 7s	101	100¾	101	100⅞
Can. Crude Oil 5½s	98⅛			98¼
Sou. Bell Tel. 5s	96			95⅞
Sou. Pac. cv 4s	92¼			92¼
Sou. Pac. ref 4s	87½	87¼	87½	87¼
Sou. Pac. col tr 4s	84¾			84⅞
Sou. Ry. gen 6½s	101¼	101		100⅞
So. Rwy. con 5s	97⅜			97⅜
So. Rwy. gen 4s	68¼	67⅞	68	68
South. Porto Rico Sugar 7s	99⅜	99¼		99⅜
Std. Oil of Cal. deb deb 7s	106⅞	106⅜		106⅜
Texas & Pac. 1st 5s				96
Third Ave. ref 4s	61⅜			61
Third Ave. adj 5s	56⅜	56½	56⅜	56½
Tobacco Prod. 7s	103⅜	103½		103½
Toledo St. L. & W. 4s				72½
Union Bag & Paper 6s A ctfs	98	97½		98
Union Pac. 1st 4s	91⅜	91¼	91⅜	91⅜
Union Pac. cv 4s	95			95
Union Pac. ref 4s				86
Union Tank Car 7s	104	103¾	104	103⅜
United Drug 5s				101¼
United Fuel Gas 6s				98
United Ry. Inv. 1st 5s Pitts				87¾
U. S. Realty 5s	99⅜	99⅛	99⅜	99⅛
U. S. Rubber 7½s	108			108½
U. S. Rubber 5s	88½	88¼		88½
U. S. Steel s f 5s	103¼	102⅝		103¼
Utah P. & Lt. 5s	91½	90⅝		91¼
Va.-Carolina Chem. 7½s with war				92
Va.-Carolina Chem. 7s ctfs	96	95¾		95⅝
Virginian Ry. 5s	96¾			97¼
Wabash 1st 5s				96
Western Md. 1st 4s	61¼	61		61¼
Western Pac. 5s	80	79¾		80
Western Union 6½s				109¾
Westinghouse E. 7s	107¼	107⅛		107
Wickwire - Spencer Steel 7s	94	93		94
Wilson & Co. s f 7½s				103½
Wilson & Co. cv 6s	94⅝			94⅞
Wisconsin Central gen. 4s				80¾

Total sales of bonds today were $6,331,000, compared with $13,817,000 previous day and $6,586,000 a year ago.

LIVE STOCK

The United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports the following receipts and sales:

Hogs (Atlanta)—Receipts, three cars; no change in quotations; very few hogs on hand; sales good; choice hogs, above 165 pounds, $7.25, $7.50; 130 to 150 pounds, $7.00; pigs, below 130 pounds, $6.50@$7.00.

Cattle—Receipts, two cars; cattle market quiet; sales, good to choice fat cows, 825 to 875 pounds, $4.00@$5.00; mixed lots (cows, heifers and steers), medium butcher cattle, $3.00@$4.00; canners, $1.75@$2.00.

Chicago, December 16.—Hogs—9

GEORGIA W. C. T. U.

MRS. LELLA A. DILLARD, President, Emory University, Ga.

Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president, 431 Greene street, Augusta; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, LL.D., state field secretary, Cawfordville; Mrs. Sarah Poullain Campbell, corresponding secretary, 105 Washington street, Atlanta; Mrs. August Burghard, recording secretary, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon, Ga.; Miss Loula Glass, assistant recording secretary, 103 Academy street, Macon; Mrs. D. S. Aycock, treasurer, Monroe.

A Glimpse Of International Convention

BY MRS. AUGUST BURGHARD, Macon, State Director of Publicity Georgia W. C. T. U.

Blessed are the "internationally minded," for they shall have the joy of helping to bring universal peace and good-will.

This new beatitude seems peculiarly applicable to the company of white ribboners who met recently in Philadelphia, for the eleventh triennial convention of the world's woman's Christian temperance union, a gathering international in its sympathies, as it the mother hearts of the women of all nations, knit together by a common peril and a common need, by a high purpose, were unified to make the whole wide world safe for the children of this and future generations. Twenty-seven countries and every state and dependency of the United States were represented in the more than 2,000 delegates and visitors.

Following close upon that great world meeting, came another, the marvelous international convention of the world league against alcoholism in Toronto, Canada, November 24-29, when 59 countries, exclusive of Canada and the United States, were represented, and Canada had representatives from every province, also every state in the United States had representatives.

This, too, had world needs, world interests, world purposes, world sympathies and world prohibition as dominating themes for wise discussions.

Impressions of Mrs. Atkins, of Georgia.

Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, of Savannah, National W. C. T. U. lecturer and organizer, was the official representative of the Georgia W. C. T. U., she had taken a prominent part on the programs of the National and World's conventions.

Mrs. Atkins says: "The world's congress against alcoholism made the culmination of the three greatest events in my life.

"The one thing that impressed me most was the tremendous interest being taken all over the world in the prohibition question, and the universal appeal to America to "hold fast, for our sakes as well as your own," and the statement made over and over again by people from every quarter of the globe that they had been in the United States one month, six months, twelve months, or two years studying the results of prohibition and they declared with one voice its marvelous benefits. One speaker told of having traveled across this continent without seeing a single drunken person. He spoke of the hundreds he would have seen in his own country in the same length of time and distance.

"The outstanding features, to me, were the address of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Southern Methodist church and chairman of the executive committee of the World League Against Alcoholism, who ably spoke of 'The Churches' Place in the World Prohibition Movement.' I wish every church member could have heard it. Then there was the great speech on 'Organized Labor and Prohibition,' by United States Congressman John G. Cooper, member of the Brotherhod of Locomotive Engineers, in which he utterly refuted Mr. Gompers' efforts to commit labor to a wine and beer program.

"One of the most impressive addresses was delivered by Dr. C. W. Saleeby, F. R. S. E., London, vice president of the National Commercial Temperance league and chairman of the Baptist National Birth Rate commission, whose subject was 'Eugenics and Prohibition.' He showed plainly the destructive effect of alcohol on the life plasm and setting forth our duty to the unborn; since alcohol is a racial poison, prohibition is more than an economic and moral issue, it is needed for the protection and saving the race.

"It is impossible for me at this time to even enumerate the many wonderful addresses on every phase of prohibition as presented so forcefully by notable men and women from all parts of the world who have made an exhaustive study of the subjects."

Roster of League Against Alcoholism.

The joint presidents of the World League Against Alcoholism are Robert Hercod, Ph. D., Lausanne, Switzerland; Right Honorable Leif Jones, M. P., Castle Howard, York, England; Howard H. Russell, D. D. LL.D., Westerville, Ohio; vice presidents, Rev. R. B. Hammond, D. D., Australia; Judge Eugene La Fountain, Canada; The Right Honorable Sir Donald Maclean, M. P., England; Larsen Ledet, Denmark; Mme. Alli Trygg Helenius Finland; M. Frederick, Riemain, France; Hamilton McCleery, Iceland; Honorable Taro Ando, Japan; Rev. P. S. Gray, New Zealand; Avocat O. Solnordk, Norway Professor Hunzicker, Switzerland; Senator Alexis Bjorkman, Sweden; A. P. Baker, D. D., United States of America.

The general secretary is Ernest H. Cherrington, LL.D., Litt. D., of the United States. The executive committee, headed by Bishop Cannon, is composed of temperance leaders from ten countries, among those from the United States are Anna Adams Gordon, president of the National and World W. C. T. U., and Cora Frances Stoddard, director of scientific temperance investigation in the National W. C .T. U.

The permanent international committee contains a world-embracing list of 33 well-known names.

The general council is made up of representatives of the chief temperance organizations of Austrlia, Bulgaria, Canada, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Iceland, Ireland, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, Scotland, Siberia, Sweden, South Africa, Switzerland, United States of America and Wales.

Some of these countries had a number of national organizations federated in the world league, as in the United States there is the Woman's Christian Temperance union, the Anti-Saloon League of America, the Intercollegiate Prohibition association and the Scientific Temperance federation, and in England the United Kingdom alliance, the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Great Britain, the National Commercial Temperance league and the Strength of Britain movement.

Music.

Every session was enhanced in pleasure by the beautiful music. Besides solos, anthems and grand choruses of wonderful melody, there were several chimes recitals on the new imported peal recently installed in the Metropolitan church tower and said to be one of the finest on the American continent. Then there were concerts by the massed bands of the Salvation Army, in which 100 instruments were used. The Victoria College Glee club of Toronto sang, also the Adanac Male quartet of Toronto and concerts by the choir and band of the Riverdale Salvation Army and the choir and band of the Dovercourt Salvation Army.

W. C. T. U. Speakers.

Among the prominent members of the W. C. T. U. who were speakers were Miss Anna A. Gordon, president of the National and World's W. C. T. U.; Miss Cora Frances Stoddard, director of the National Scientific Temperance investigation; Mrs. Lenna Lowe Yost, national legislative superintendent; Mrs. Florence D. Richards, president of the Ohio W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Deborah Knox Livingston, superintendent of the department of Christian citizenship; Mrs. George C. Milne, president of Scotland W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Sara Rowell Wright, president of the Canada W. C. T. U.; Miss Mary J. Campbell, organizer of India W. C. T. U.; Miss Jean Begg, of the New Zealand W. C. T. U.; Mrs. William Wright, president of the British Columbia W. C. T. U.; Miss Agnes Slack, Ripley, England, secretary World's W. C. T. U.; Miss Marie Stenroth, of Finland W. C. T. U.; Miss Ellen M. Stone, formerly of the Macedonia W. C. T. U., and Miss Hardynia K. Norville, organizer and lecturer of the Argentina W. C. T. U.

Delegates Fill Toronto Pulpits.

Eighty-four of the principal delegates filled as many Toronto pulpits on the Sabbath, there were 31 Methodist pulpits, 17 Presbyterian, 8 Baptist and a number of other denominations.

There were a number of Intercollegiate Prohibition association speeches, various luncheons, receptions and conferences and each day the roll call of countries was featured when representatives told briefly of the progress that prohibition had made in their countries.

Welcomes were voiced by the governor of Ontario, the mayor of Toronto and the president of the Dominion alliance; responses were made by representatives of eight different countris and organizations. One hundred and twenty-five addresses were listed with subjects in the official program, besides numerous general discussions.

East Point Social News.

Miss Eva Clair Hall will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. L. Hall, of Watkinsville, for the holidays.

Mrs. Nellie Austin, of Inman Park, entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Blalock, of East Atlanta.

Miss Annie Lucy Marks, a pupil of Martha Berry school, in Rome, will be the guest of Miss Mamie Lucy McAdams next week, en route home in Madison, to spend the holidays. She will be accompanied by Miss Lucy McAdams, who will be her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Carroll have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stanton, of Jacksonville.

Miss Cummie Ballard, of Douglas, will be the guest of Mrs. J. L. Veal for the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Ward and little daughter, Virginia, are visiting in south Georgia.

Ray McDaniel will arrive from Vienna, Austria, next week to spend a few days with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. B. McDaniel.

Mrs. Huie Henson entertained the members of the Busy-Bee club at a matinee party Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Doyle will visit her mother, Mrs. D. W. Simms, of Raleigh, N. C., to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Freeman will have as their guests for the holidays Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Council, of Granger, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Warner, of Houston, Texas.

Miss Lillian Thrasher has returned from a visit to friends in McDonough.

D. A. R. Chapter Meets In Covington.

Covington, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—The December meeting of the Sergeant Newton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held in the home of Mrs. R. E. Nowell on Floyd street. Mrs. W. C. Wright was joint hostess with Mrs. Nowell.

Christmas colors, red and green, bells and baskets of holly tied with red ribbons were used in the house decorations.

It was decided to make kodak pictures of the Hightower trail, which runs through Newton county, and the Misses Sallie, Mae and Mary Sockwell were selected for this work.

Requests for relics to be placed in Continental hall in Washington were made. Among the relics which are available for this purpose are the silver knee buckles worn by George Washington and now in possession of a Covington family and a pewter cup of colonial days.

The treasurer's report showed various activities in which the chapter had been engaged. The amount from the sale of poppies on Armistice day was donated to a disabled soldier at Waynesboro.

Plans were discussed for a community Christmas tree.

Misses Brownie and Winnie Huson will talk on "Tree Planting Day," at the January meeting as the subject will be "Forestry."

Mrs. L. L. Middlebrooks and Mrs. Nellie Joe Camp, of Lawrenceville, were visitors.

The expression class of the Covington public school and the classes in aesthetic dancing, under direction of Miss Josephine Franklin, gave a recital Tuesday, December 12, at the school auditorium before a large and appreciative audience.

The entertainment was sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association. Some of the proceeds will be devoted to improvements in the public schools. The stage was beautifully decorated. The program included a pantomime "And the Lamp Went Out," a playlet, "The Toy Shop," and a musical reading, "Hats," in which eight students were dressed as chorus girls.

There was also a baseball game played by little boys from 5 to 8 years of age.

TEN GET DEGREES AT EMORY TUESDAY

December convocation exercises of Emory university will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the university chapel, marking the close of a highly successful term of work for the fall quarter. Principal speaker at this time will be William H. Thomas, of Montgomery, Ala., member of the class of '87.

Degrees will be conferred as follows: Master of arts, John Henry Williams, of Decatur; master of science, Joan George Bachman, Atlanta; Benjamin Franklin Kelso Mullins, Greensboro; bachelor of science, Edward Clyde Smith, Cordele; bachelor of science in medicine, William Smith Hughlett, Savannah; Emory Norton McKenzie, Cordele; bachelor of divinity, Richard Johnson Boryles, Decatur; James Elijah Ellis, Columbia, S. C.; Charles Roy McKibben, Locust Grove; Robert Z. Tyler, Henrietta, Okla.

CHURCH WORKERS ASKED TO ATTEND SPECIAL SERVICE

Pastors, officers and teachers of all Atlanta churches, Sunday schools and religious organizations, have been especially invited by Dr. Charles M. Dunnaway to attend the 3 o'clock services this afternoon at the Wesley Memorial church. Dr. Dunnaway has been conducting a successful revival campaign for the last two weeks. His subject this afternoon will be of especial interest to church workers.

Special musical features will be provided by the evangelical musicians, Thomas Eden and Miss Estelle Eden, of New Jersey, who have won great favor with churchgoers during the time they have been here.

TOWNLEY TO HEAD E. A. MINOR LODGE; TEMPLE PLANNED

John C. Townley was elected worshipful master of E. A. Minor lodge of Masons at its meeting Friday night. He succeeds C. S. Burks, who was presented with a gold watch and chain in token of the lodge's appreciation of his services. A. D. Pace and H. C. Blake presented the gift.

Plans are now under way for a $40,000 temple for the lodge to be built on the corner of South Moreland and Glennwood avenues where a lot was purchased recently.

Other officers elected are J. C. Stubbs, senior warden; W. P. Jackson, junior warden; J. S. McWilliams, treasurer; George B. Lyle, secretary; A. D. Pace, chaplain; J. R. Ray, senior deacon; W. B. Whitten, junior deacon; H. B. Andrews, senior steward; H. V. Yancey, junior steward, and J. F. Matthews, tyler; C. S. Burks, C. C. Crabill and J. S. McWilliams, board of trustees; C. C. Crabill, B. W. Botenreiter and T. S. Wells, finance committee.

TAYLOR PROMISES REWARD FOR LOST MONEY AND EMBLEM

Somebody who wants a substantial financial reward honestly earned and who wishes to enjoy Christmas with a conscience unsullied—a particular somebody who found at the union station Friday afternoon or night a purse containing $105 in gold, $25 in currency and a diamond-studded Knight Templar emblem—will realize his wishes for a happy Christmas if the articles in question are returned to City Clerk Walter C. Taylor, who lost them.

Mr. Taylor went to the union station at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon to meet some friends arriving by train. He had occasion to transfer a small wallet containing the money and emblem to another pocket, and thinks he dropped it when he made the change.

Mr. Taylor said Saturday he did not think the articles were stolen from him, and he believed the person who picked the purse up, when he found to whom it belonged, would return it. He said there were no papers in the purse to identify to whom it belonged.

Girl Breaks Arm.

Margaret Bailey, age 4, tripped and fell while at play Saturday afternoon, breaking her arm. She was treated at Grady hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bailey, 23 Narrow avenue.

DEFECTIVE TEETH ARE WIDESPREAD IN CITY SCHOOLS

Out of 6,297 Atlanta school children examined in nine grammar schools, 5,534 were found to have defective teeth, according to a report of the operations of Atlanta's school dental clinic received Saturday by School Superintendent W. A. Sutton.

Schools covered in the report were English Avenue, Highland, Greenwood, Walker Street, Tenth Street, Kirkwood, Lee Street and Davis Street.

Members of the Atlanta Dental society are co-operating with school authorities in examination and treatment of the children's teeth. Approximately 240 dentists are giving free treatment to an equal number of pupils whose teeth are found to be most in need of attention.

The clinic is portable and travels from school to school under supervision of Dr. Harry T. Bledsoe. A stationary clinic is also in operation at the Auditorium, where 353 patients have been treated. Both clinics have treated this year in the nine schools above mentioned 11,069 teeth.

Special Christmas Fare.

Reduced Christmas rates to Louisiana and Texas were announced by the Southwestern Passenger association Saturday, through R. E. Willingham, district passenger agent in Atlanta of the Vicksburg route railway. Tickets will be good from December 21 to January 4. One daily train leaves Atlanta at 11 p. m. for Shreveport over the Southern railway route.

Deaths of Infants Annually Greater Than War's Harvest

New York, December 16.—The number of deaths each year in the United States of infants less than one year old is greater than the total number of soldiers killed in action in all the wars fought by America, Dr. Henry Painter, of New York nursery and child's hospital said today at a medical conference.

Dr. Painter suggested a national movement to alter conditions surrounding birth and infancy in certain sections.

"The business of being a baby is the most hazardous of all occupations," he declared, adding that the clergyman's chance of living was 14 times as great as that of an infant; the journalists, lawyer's or teacher's 12 times, the middle aged physician's 10 times, the taxi-driver's nine times and the farmer's 20 times.

Wrongly Addressed Mail Is Expensive Item to Postoffice

Washington, December 16.—The postoffice department estimated today that a waste of $1,740,000 annually results from wrongly addressed mail.

A survey just completed reveals that the average number of letters received at postoffices daily with improper addresses was 375,381 and that the salaries of postal employes required to re-address this mail amounts alone to more than $1,000,000 a year.

UNCLE REMUS Stories

DELIGHT OF THE LITTLE FOLKS

We have all the Uncle Remus books from 75c, $1.35, $2.00 and $2.25 each (10c for postage). Order by mail.

GAVAN'S
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SOU. BOOK CONCERN



FREE!

From Lournay of Paris to The Women of Atlanta Thru Jacobs' Pharmacy Co.

Lournay Vivante Extract
With Each Box of
Lournay Vivante Powder $1.00

Present this Coupon at any Jacobs' Store and get your Lournay Vivante Extract FREE.

Good Only to Customers of JACOBS' PHARMACY CO.

This credential is of no value if received after December 24, 1922

This Credential Is Worth $1.00 To You

JACOBS' PHARMACY CO.
ATLANTA GA.

This Credential entitles the recipient to receive one $1.00 bottle of Fleur Vivante Perfume without charge if at the same time a purchase is made of a $1.00 package of Fleur Vivante Face Powder. The perfume is entirely free.

Name_____

Address_____

This offer is positively restricted one to each customer and credential must be presented and signed by the party receiving.

Jacobs'
10 Stores in Atlanta

This Week Only!

85¢

Delivers This All White Enamel, Porcelain Top, Kitchen Cabinet



FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS this beautiful all white enamel porcelain top, Kitchen Cabinet, priced special at $49.85. This is the first store, we think, to offer an All White Enamel Kitchen Cabinet at this price, and when you consider that for this week only we are going to give with every one of these cabinets a forty-piece Blue Bird Dinner Set FREE, you can see for yourself what a splendid offer this is.

Pay Only 85c Cash On This Outfit This Week

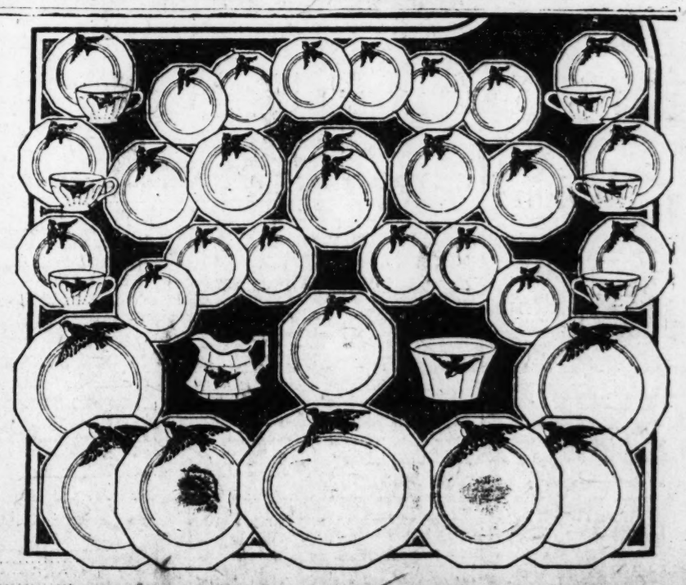
All that you have to pay is 85c cash. The all-white enamel porcelain kitchen cabinet and the forty-piece Blue Bird dinner set will be delivered to your home immediately. The balance can be paid at the rate of only $1 weekly. This offer is for one week only, and for one hundred cabinets only. The price for this week is— $49.85

Exactly Like the Picture

Made of seasoned oak and enameled all over with pure white enamel. Height 70 inches; width 42 inches; depth with top closed, 25 inches. Extension top, when opened, increases work surface to 38x42 inches. China cupboard and section below it are white enameled. The flour bin tilts forward for filling; ample capacity. Sanitary Steel wire racks that catch no dirt. Genuine sliding white porcelain top.

ONLY 100 CABINETS IN THIS CLUB.

This 40 Piece Blue Bird Dinner Set Free with every Cabinet



For this week only we give every member of this Kitchen Cabinet Club one of these beautiful BLUE BIRD Dinner Sets—forty useful pieces of high-grade American china—every piece exactly like the picture. It is not a cheap set—but a set that sells regularly for $12.50. Remember that every member gets one of these dainty 40-piece Blue Bird Dinner Sets absolutely without charge. But remember that only 100 members can join this club, and that this offer does not extend beyond this week.

Remember—This Offer Is For This Week Only—And For 100 Cabinets Only

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Corner Auburn Ave. and Pryor Street

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 187. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 17, 1922.

All charge purchases made Monday and for the remaining days of the month will appear on bills for January — payable in February

From Well Assorted Stocks---a Page of

Gift Suggestions

With The Added Advantage of Pronounced Economy in Prices

Gloves

WOMEN'S real kid gloves—P. K. stitched with heavy, contrast embroidery. Choice from brown, tan, beaver, mode and white. $3.50 qualities at $2.85

Twelve-button length kid gloves in the wanted brown shade. P. K. stitched. Excellent for general wear. Special $5.95

White kid gauntlets, P. K. stitched. Very popular for afternoon wear. $4.50 qualities at.....$3.45

Heavy kid walking gloves—one-clasp styles. P. K. stitched. Splendid wearing quality. Brown, tan, beaver and black, with white stitching. $3.00 values $1.95

Heavy kid gauntlets—strapwrist styles. Particularly good for auto driving. Brown, tan, beaver. $3.50 qualities $2.35

Chamoisette gloves—16-button length. One of the best qualities. Brown, gray, beaver, sand, oak, mode, beige, black and white. Special $1.75

Short Chamoisette gloves in black or colors—plain or with contrast embroidery. Special 89c

CHILDREN'S kid gloves in tan or brown. A full range of sizes. Regular $2.50 qualities, at...1.95

Main Floor

Handk'fs

FOR WOMEN—All linen handkerchiefs, all white or embroidered in colors. A wide variety. Box of 3 .....$1.00

All linen—solid colors—beautifully embroidered. Box of 3..$1.25

All linen—with exquisite embroidered designs. Box of 3..$1.39

Novelty handkerchiefs—all linen with colored applique embroidery. Box of 3 .....$1.69

FOR MEN—all linen handkerchiefs—some with cords, others with fancy colored borders. Splendid $1.00 values 89c

All linen with initials. Sell regularly at 65c each. Box of 6..$3.00

All linen with initials—a very special collection. Box of 6....$2.00

Plain hemstitched—all linen—regular 50c qualities.....39c

FOR CHILDREN — handkerchiefs showing numerous figures in corners, illustrating Mother Goose rhymes, etc., in fancy boxes. Box of 3 .....50c

Fancy all linen handkerchiefs—some white — some in solid colors — with embroidered figures. Special 15c

Fancy handkerchiefs—with figures done in colors. Numerous designs—3 for 50c

Main Floor

Hosiery

FOR CHILDREN — silk socks with crocheted tops run with ribbons. Pink, blue, white. Sizes 4 to 6½ 69c

Silk Socks—¾ length. Pink, blue, pongee and white, in all sizes —also some sizes in cordovan and black. Special $1.00

Ribbed Stockings—an excellent brand. Fine for school wear. Black and white. All sizes. 50c value..39c

FOR MEN—full fashioned silk socks in navy, cordovan, gray and black. Very much below value..$1

Fancy silk socks—some drop-stitch, some two-tone effects, with clox. Especially priced at....$1.25

FOR WOMEN—silk hose—full-fashioned—excellent quality. Choice from Cordovan, Russian, tan and gray. Special **$1.89**

Main Floor

Rugs

AXMINSTER Rugs that rank high in the scale of quality. 9x12 feet in size—in patterns and colors that are most attractive. Three specially priced groups—

$62.50 values $53.75
$45.00 values $38.50
$35.00 values $29.75

WILTON Rugs — of splendid types—superb in quality and of beauty not to be adequately described in words. 9x12 ft.

$105.00 values $87.50
$100.00 values $85.00
$92.50 values $78.00
$77.50 values $66.00

Fifth Floor

Trunks

OSHKOSH Wardrobe Trunks—bearing all the marks of genuineness for which this brand is so well and favorably known. Substantially constructed — beautifully finished and with all appointments tending toward safety and convenience.

$57.50 values $49.00
$85.00 values $74.50
$125.00 values $90.00
$150.00 values $129.00

Fifth Floor

Furs

CHOKERS—numerous kinds and sizes from which to select—all at marked savings. Among them these—

$39.75 Baum Marten.....$26.50
$45.00 Mink $30.00
$48.00 Hudson Bay Sable..$32.00
$65.00 Stone Marten.....$53.35
$90.00 Baum Marten.....$60.00
$100.00 Baum Marten.....$66.65

COATS—beautiful fur coats—ranging regularly from $150.00 to $1,150.00, are likewise repriced for special pre-Christmas selling. Some types—

Natural caracul coat—short — Balkan blouse effect. $150.00 value $100.00

Short coat of natural caracul with Kolinsky collar and cuffs. $215.00 value $143.35

Black caracul coat—short — with dyed squirrel collar. $350.00 value $233.35

Black caracul—self-trimmed—$175.00 value $116.65

Kolinsky Russian mink cape—$235.00 value $156.65

Nippon mink cape—$465.00 value $310.00

Coat of Australian seal—45-inch length. $195.00 value...$130.00

Fourth Floor

Neckwear

PANEL COLLARS—of lace, net and lace combined, or embroidered net. One of the season's most popular neckwear effects. In cream or ecru. $3.75 and $3.50 values at $2.50

Main Floor

Auto Veils

LARGE VEILS—36x54 inches. Hemstitched all around. In both staple and fancy colors. Qualities that sell regularly at $3.25 are priced $2.75

Main Floor

Linens

BED LINENS—a splendid collection of bed spreads, some white, some in colors, pink or blue. Also some sets—including spread and bolster cover. $6, $6.50 and $7 values at $4.50

Pillow Cases—of union linen—beautifully hemstitched. Regular $3.50, pair $2.25

Embroidered pillow cases—hemstitched, in boxes. Regular $1.59 and $1.75 .....95c Pr.

TABLE LINENS—All linen damask—assorted patterns—58 inches wide. Regularly $1.50 .....$1.15

Luncheon Sets—13 pieces—neatly scalloped. All white. Special $1.39

Scarfs—plain centers with wide lace edge—a variety of effects. Size 17x50 inches. $1.50 values..$1.15

TOWELS, ETC., colored Turkish Towels—large size, heavy quality—with space for monogram. 75c values 49c

Bath Sets—3 pieces—bath towel, guest towel and wash cloth. Pink or blue, $1.29 value 89c

Bath Mats—in dark, serviceable colors. $2.50 values.....$2.19

Main Floor

Undersilks

GOWNS—of crepe de chine or radium silk—orchid, pink, light blue, peach and white. Beautifully trimmed with filet medallions, lace edges, ribbons, flowers and embroidered designs. Also tailored styles. $7.50 values $4.95

TEDDIES—of satin and crepe de chine—light blue, pink, orchid, honey, white. Effectively trimmed with lace, medallions, ribbons, embroidered designs, flowers, etc. Just about any style one could ask for.

$5.00 values $2.95
$6.50 values $3.95

Third Floor

Dresses

FOR WOMEN—beautiful dresses for all occasions—fashioned of silks, woolens and velvets. Many unique style-effects are used to render them distinctive and highly attractive. Dresses that will fit in well with the needs of the Christmas season.

$60.00 and $65.00 values, $48.50
$75.00 to $85.00 values, $58.50

Fourth Floor

Infants' Dept.

BATH ROBES—for ages 1 to 6 —of corduroy in pink, light blue and navy. Satin ribbon trimmed. Have silk cords and pockets. $4 values at $2.95

CRIB BLANKETS—size 30x40 inches—pink or blue with nursery or floral designs. Special.....85c

TEDDY SLIPS—of China silk—for wear with thin dresses. Light blue and pink. Sizes 2 to 6. $3 values $1.95

PILLOW CASES for baby beds—of soft lingerie material—finished with embroidered designs and embroidery edged ruffles. $1.50 and $2.50 values 95c

Third Floor

Negligees

OF SILK—crepe de chine, gros de londre, messaline, georgette and crepe de chine combinations. Beautiful, lacy negligees, or Pullman robe effects—finished in highly attractive ways. Copen, peach, lavender, pink. Values to $20..$10.75

Third Floor

Ties

MEN'S TIES in gift boxes. Silk ties they are, and of excellent quality. Beautiful designs and rich colorings mark them as most appropriate gifts. Regularly $1.25. Tomorrow 95c

Also both fiber silk and knitted ties in wide range—representing remarkable values at 50c

Main Floor

Toiletry

PERFUMES—a special table filled with perfumes of assorted odors and representing brands that are of recognized merit. Kinds priced regularly from $1 to $6. For this occasion .....1-4 less

Main Floor

China Dept.

A list of splendid gift suggestions at prices very much lower than regular—

LAMP STANDS
SILK SHADES
GLASSWARE
SERVING TRAYS
NUT BOWLS
COLORED GLASS BOWLS
CANDLESTICKS
DINNERWARE
BOOK ENDS
TEA SETS
SALAD PLATES
SALAD BOWLS

Second Floor

Comforts

Handsome wool-filled comforts, with silk covers—some in fancy patterns, some plain, some brocaded, some satin striped.

$18.75 values $15.00
$20.00 values $16.75
$24.50 values $19.75

Downstairs Store

Blankets

All-wool—white and plaids—rose, blue, tan and gray; 68x80 and 70x80 inches. $9.75 and $10 values $7.95

Very fine all-wool blankets, 72x84 inches. White with pink or blue borders. Regular $18 values at $13.75

Automobile Robes—heavy and warm, serviceable colors, assorted plaids. 54x76 inches. Special at $3.95

Downstairs Store

Kimonos

FLANNELETTE — of splendid quality material and in numerous patterns and colors. Full cut and well made. Very special values as priced here $1.25

Downstairs Store

Aprons

FOR MAIDS—white aprons with bibs—embroidery trimmed or hemstitched. Medium and small sizes. Also ginghams in assorted checks—with pockets. Special 50c

BUNGALOW aprons in any number of attractive effects. Made of ginghams, chambrays and percales. Regularly $1.50 to $4.00. Now .....75c to $2.00

CRETONNE aprons—in Polly Prim styles. Showing numerous effective trimmings of solid colors. $1

SATEEN aprons—black, trimmed with patchwork designs done in colors. Also crepe aprons in solid colors—trimmed with patchwork designs and braids. An extensive assortment—specially priced at $3.98

JIFFION aprons in Christmas boxes. Plain chambray trimmed with cretonne or ginghams, black sateen with touches of color, white organdie with trimmings of lace and colored ruffles. Fresh, crisp and beautiful—priced from $1 to $2.50

RUBBERIZED aprons—especially good for kitchen wear.....50c

Third Floor

Caps

FOR MAIDS—caps made in numbers of ways are especially priced from.....10c to $1.00

FOR NURSES—a wide variety here also, at prices ranging from .....50c to $1.00

Third Floor

Collars

FOR MAIDS—collar and cuff sets of organdie, lawn, crossbarred muslin or net—hemstitched or embroidery trimmed. Prices.....50c, 75c, $1.00

Third Floor

Rain Capes

FOR GIRLS—sizes 6 to 14. Have silk lined hood. Quality of the best kind. Navy only. Also rain coats in tan—with hat to match. Sizes 6 to 14.....$4.95

Third Floor

Bath Robes

FOR GIRLS—sizes 6 to 14. Blanket robes of excellent quality. Navajo and floral designs in brown, lavender, red, Copen, pink, rose, etc. Regular values up to $5.00 at $2.85

Third Floor

FOR MEN—blanket robes of quality that ranks among the best —dark serviceable colors—splendidly made—neatly finished. Four special groups—

$4.35, $5.85, $6.85, $8.45

Also beautiful and serviceable corduroy robes, special at $8.95

Second Floor

Fur Sets

FOR CHILDREN—neck pieces and muffs of many kinds—including beaverette, squirrel, kit coney, muskrat, ermine, red fox, etc. Attractively finished — beautiful in every sense. For ages from 2 to 20. Regular prices are $2.50 to $40.00. In this sale at....1-4 less

Third Floor

Coats

FOR WOMEN—A collection of wonderfully attractive coats at a very special price. Short coats of kerami cloth in the popular blouse effects—also full length models of marvella, gerona and other luxurious fabrics. Some belted, some blouse-back, some wrappy styles. With fox or nutria collars. Linings of crepes and satins. $65 to $85 values—

$48.50

Fourth Floor

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

ENGAGEMENTS

HILTON—BAXLEY.

Mrs. Bessie Hill Hilton, of Sylvania, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy, to Willard A. Baxley, of Augusta, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in January.

ROCHE—HAYS.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom S. Scoggins, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of Miss Mary Jane Roche to Edward Henry Hays, of Mansfield, Ga. No cards.

MINOR—COURSON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Minor announce the engagement of their daughter, Lora, to Carlton Courson, of Devereux, Ga., the wedding to take place at an early date.

DESAUSSURE—PARKER.

Mrs. John M. DeSaussure announces the engagement of her daughter, Sally Clarke, to James Rose Parker, of Columbia, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized February 10, at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

MYERS—HUGHES.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. F. Myers, of Trion, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie Evelyn, to John Ellis Hughes, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HARRISON—PIERCE.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harrison, of Chamblee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertie Lou, to Paul Edwin Pierce. The wedding date will be announced later.

Lovely Bride-to-Be



Miss Esther Orovitz, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Orovitz, of Pelham, Ga., whose engagement to Meyer Blumberg, of Dothan, Ala., is announced today.

OROVITZ—BLUMBERG.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Orovitz, of Pelham, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Meyer Blumberg, of Dothan, Ala., the wedding to take place at an early date.

OLIVER—KINDEL.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Oliver, of East Point, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sallie Mae, to Virgil Oral Kindel, of Chicago, the wedding to take place at an early date.

MANSFIELD—SMITH

Mrs. E. W. Mansfield, of Columbus, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Roselle, to Ben Hill Smith, of Atlanta, Ga., the wedding to take place at an early date.

WOFFORD—WHITEHEAD.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wofford, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lottie, to Lewis Eugene Whitehead, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

NYSTROM—SHAW.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Nystrom, of Bristol, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha Irene, to E. Howell Shaw, of Atlanta, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized early in January.

TISINGER—CHAMBERS.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tisinger, of Bowdon, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nelle, to Rev. George Alvin Chambers, of Monroe, the wedding to be solemnized in the near future. No cards.

PHILIPS—DORRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Philips, of Fairburn, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Russell G. Dorris, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

Mrs. Crowley To Entertain.

Mrs. T. S. Crowley will entertain at her home in Lafrance avenue at an early date, honoring her daughter, Miss Ruby Crowley, and Miss Jimmie Crowley, who is to be her guest for a few days before returning to her home in Carrollton, from Abbeville, S. C., where she taught in high school. Miss Ruby Crowley will accompany Miss Crowley when she leaves for her home to be her guest through the holidays.

Christmas Sale
Mrs. William Lycett, Inc.
159 Peachtree
We commence to move the day after Christmas and wish to
Reduce Stock

The Ready-Made Greeting Cards

should possess an unusual distinctiveness to convey the message of good will as you would have it presented. This feature is characteristic of the card we offer for your selection. They are different from those found elsewhere and of superior quality. We still have many beautiful designs with unique envelope linings, etc.

You are invited to call at either of our retail stores, 103 Peachtree or 47 Whitehall and examine samples.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
Atlanta, Georgia



MYRON E. FREEMAN S. T. HILSMAN E. B. FREEMAN
Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
— JEWELERS —
103 PEACHTREE STREET
ATLANTA — GEORGIA
PLATINUM DIAMOND JEWELRY
14K GOLD JEWELRY
STERLING SILVERWARE
DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WATCHES
DESIGNERS OF MODERN SETTINGS FOR FAMILY JEWELS

Just In Time

for "Santa" to make his best choice for the most important gift of the year, comes this shipment of English Bone China.

Fresh from the Customs House, these beautiful examples of this famous English china will fill the need for the gift of beauty and good taste.

In color, design and decorative effect there is ample range for individual selection. Come in and make yours tomorrow:

Exceptional values in

Service Plates
Bouillon Cups
Salad and Dessert Plates
Full Dinner Services

All moderately priced

Dobbs & Wey Co.
The Dinner Ware House of the South
37 N. Pryor St.

ESTABLISHED 40 YEARS

"HER" GIFTS

Silk Hose	$1.50 up	Teddies	$4.50 up
Pajamas	$3.50 up	Bloomers	$3.50 up
Boudoir Caps	50c up	Vests	$1.98 up
Garters	75c up	Kimonos	$3.00 up
Satin Confiners	$2.50 up	Negligees	$16.50 up

CORSETS AND GIRDLES.

EAGER & SIMPSON
"Eager" to Please. 8 N. Forsyth St., on Viaduct

J. W. BOONE
JEWELER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS & JEWELRY
Featuring all the latest models of HAMILTON WATCHES
Factory man in charge of repair department
133 PEACHTREE ARCADE



It's Christmastime!



DRY CLEAN AT THE CAPITAL CITY—
Lace Curtains—Draperies— and all the home furnishings
let your home be bright with Christmas!
Just 'phone **M. 1-0-5-0**
CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY

"The Store of Dependability"

Fastidious Women Choose Davis & Freeman Mesh Bags For Christmas

Shop early in the morning; early in the week.

Never has woman's love for things that are beautiful been more clearly displayed than in the decided preference she is showing for the ultra-stylish Davis & Freeman Mesh Bags.

Their luxurious mesh of gold or silver and smart styles appeal to her esthetic taste and she recognizes in them an article of refinement which lends an added touch of beauty and distinction to her costume.

The range of styles and prices is wide enough to allow for any variation of taste or purse.

DAVIS & FREEMAN, Inc.
Diamonds and Platinumsmiths,
47 WHITEHALL
H. LATHAM Pres. H. H. ATKINSON, V.-Pres.
Mail Orders Filled Day Received

The Greatest Sale of

Fur Coats and Wraps

Ever Held in Atlanta

Choose From Our Entire Stock

At a Reduction of



From Our Regular Low Prices

Fur Coats of Such Excellent Quality Have NEVER Been Sold at Such Low Prices

THE 33 1-3 per cent is simply the basis of reduction. You are in reality saving much more, owing to the extraordinary low marking of our original prices.

ALL garments have the original price-tickets. Reductions will be made at time of purchase, thus enabling you to see the amount of the saving.

This sale comes at an opportune time indeed—for it offers a rare opportunity to secure a Christmas Gift of enduring sentiment at a tremendous saving.

Every woman who is thinking of a fur coat for herself and every husband, father or brother who expects to pay for one will be interested in this sale.

Below are only a few offerings from our large stock

40-in. Hudson Seal Coat
Large Kolinsky collar and cuffs.
Regular price 649.75—Now 433.17
You Save 216.58

40-in. Hudson Seal Coat
Large Mink collar and cuffs.
Regular price 639.75—Now 426.52
You Save 213.25

40-in Hudson Seal Coat
Very pretty Chin-Chin collar.
Regular price 319.75—Now 213.17
You Save 105.58

45-in. Hudson Seal Wrap
Large Platinum Fox collar.
Regular price 619.75—Now 413.75
You Save 206.58

45-in. Hudson Seal Coat
Large Squirrel collar and cuffs.
Regular price 398.75—Now 265.83
You Save 132.92

45-in. Nat. Squirrel Wrap
Skins are perfectly matched.
Regular price 619.75—now 413.17
You Save 206.58

36-in. Nat. Squirrel Coat
Beautiful pelts—silk lined.
Regular price 449.75—Now 298.83
You Save 149.83

40-in Hudson Seal Coat
Large Mink Collar and cuffs.
Regular price 639.75—now 426.52
You Save 213.25

40-in Hudson Seal Wrap
Large Platinum Fox collar.
Regular price 619.75—Now 413.75
You Save 206.58

40-in. Scotch Mole Coat
Kol. Squirrel collar and cuffs—
Now 359.83
You Save 539.75

36-in Scotch Mole Wrap
Beautiful Grey Fox collar.
Regular price 429.75—Now 286.50
You Save 143.25

45-in. Scotch Mole Wrap
Pretty, large Chin-Chin collar.
Regular price 439.75—Now 293.17
You Save 196.58

45-in. Persian Lamb Coat
Nat. Mink collar and cuffs.
Regular price 589.75—Now 393.17
You Save 196.58

45-in. Bay Seal Wrap
Trimmed with Squirrel collar.
Regular price 189.75—Now 125.50
You Save 63.25

40-in. Nat. Muskrat Coat
Has a very large shawl collar.
Regular price 149.75—Now 99.83
You Save 49.92

30-in. Caracul Sport Coat
Nat. Squirrel collar and cuffs.
Regular price 189.75—Now. 126.50
You Save 63.25

Frohsin's

Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

The Christmas Store of Dixie ——— MUSE'S ——— The Style Center of the South



to "HER"—

¶In token of your affection . . . . touchingly quaint *pearls, ear-bobs, necklaces, bracelets, bandeaux* . . . . . radiant with the delicate charm of the winsome sixties, or keenly severe with the vivacious zest of *tomorrow*—That a beauty so incomparable *could* be captured in wee crystals, bits of jet, pearls, rhinestone and steel *is the wonder*—

And these become *the wonder-gift for her* . . . pillowed in delightful Christmas boxes . . . and presented on the Muse first and fifth floors.

Bandeaux—of Pearls, Silver, Gold and Rhinestone.
Jeweled Combs—of French and Spanish grandeur.
Ear rings—of Crystals, Marquisite, Rhinestone and Cut Steel.
Necklaces and Soutoirs—of Pearl, Crystal and Marquisite; genuine crystal beads.
Adorable Pins—of Lapas, Crystal and Marquisite and Rhinestone.
Bracelets—of Pearl, Jet, Rhinestone, Crystal and Marquisite.
Dorin sets . . . and feminine cigarette sets.
Evening Fans—Ostrich, sequence, gold and silver.
Feminine Handkerchiefs—Madeira and Italian.



MUSE
Christmas
LINGERIE

¶Delicate gowns and teddies, by "Saab," of Paris — in silk, crepe de chine, satin back canton, sun glow and georgette — tailored, or lace trimmed in filet, venice and baby Irish —
Exquisite Negligees, Quilted Breakfast Cots, Glorious Boudoir Jackets, Ingenious Boudoir Caps, Effective Garters—

BAGS OF LEATHER, MOIRET, DUVETYNE AND VELVET, TAPESTRY—AND PAISLEY BAGS



MUSE
FURS—

the gift magnificent

MUSE'S
"The Style Center of the South"
Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

Miss Russell Weds Mr. Brotherton Saturday Afternoon

Miss Mary Sweetie Russell and W. H. Brotherton were married Saturday afternoon at the home of Dr. Henry Alford Porter, pastor of the Second Baptist church, anticipating the announced date by two days in order to avoid the celebration planned by friends of the couple.

Mrs. Brotherton was formerly connected with the advertising department of The Atlanta Constitution and is well-known among newspaper and business people of Atlanta. Her brunette beauty was enhanced by a tasteful brown satin and canton crepe traveling dress and brown spring hat. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Russell, of Guntersville, Ala., and has made her home in Atlanta for several years.

Mr. Brotherton is the son of F. M. Brotherton, Atlanta business man. The couple will reside in Atlanta on their return from their wedding tour.

Miss Almand Will Be Married Jan. 5.

M. W. Almand has issued invitations to the marriage of his daughter, Grace Letitia, to Dr. James Frank Arthur, the wedding to take place on Saturday, January 5, at 11 o'clock, at the family home on West Peachtree.

Miss Almand is the youngest daughter of M. W. Almand, and the late Mrs. Zurie Crew Almand. She is a graduate of Washington seminary, and very popular with the younger set. Dr. Arthur is a native of South Carolina, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Arthur, of Orangeburg. He was a major in the medical corps in the world war, serving two years in Germany. On his return he was stationed at Ft. McPherson for a year. He is now connected with the veterans' bureau.

A number of delightful parties are being given for the bride-elect.

On Thursday, December 21, Mrs. W. W. Massey will give a matinee party at the Forsyth, entertaining fifteen friends of the bride-elect.

On Wednesday, December 27, Mrs. Morton W. Almand, Jr., will give a tea and miscellaneous shower.

On Thursday, December 28, Mrs. Lloyd P. Bellamy will entertain at a bridge-tea at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. B. Withers.

On Friday, December 29, Mrs. W. M. Webster and Miss Margie Webster will give a bridge-tea at the Woman's club for Miss Almand.

On January 1, Mrs. W. P. Timmie will entertain fifteen friends at a bridge-luncheon.

Others honoring Miss Almand will be Miss Ethel Smith, Mrs. J. B. Terrell and Mrs. E. G. Foster.

Miss Fowler Weds Paul H. Luke.

Cartersville, Ga., December 16.—Miss Era Fowler and Paul H. Luke were married very quietly on October 14, at the home of the Rev. Wallace Rogers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fowler, of Cartersville.

Miss Tate Weds Harmon Snead.

Bishop, Ga., December 16.—A wedding of unusual interest was that of Miss Mary Odessa Tate and Harmon Mack Snead which took place in the First Methodist church Saturday, December 9. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. B. Paskell Read and the church was beautifully decorated with smilax, southern pines and ferns. Two large baskets filled with pink roses and ferns were placed one on each side of the altar and many white candle shed a soft glow over the scene.

Inside the altar were massive ferns in the midst of which the improvised white arch stood entwined with smilax and banked with ferns. Under this the impressive ceremony was performed.

Mrs. Howard Higginbotham played the wedding march and Mrs. Zack Norville sang "At Dawning."

The ushers were Zack Norville and Montgomery Kinemer.

The bride entered the left aisle of the church with the matron of honor, Mrs. Ernest Brock, the cousin of the bride, who wore a gown of brown canton crepe with a becoming spring hat to match. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations tied with tulle.

The bride wore a brown satin-canton gown with a girdle of cloth of gold. She wore a picture hat to match trimmed with ostrich plumes. Her shower bouquet was of bride's roses and narcissi tied with white tulle.

She was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Wallace Farnbrough.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Snead left for a short trip to Macon, Ga., after which they left for Quitman, Ga., where they were delightfully entertained at 6 o'clock dinner given by the groom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Young.

The bride is one of Bishop's most attractive young ladies. The groom is one of Quitman's rising young business men.

Miss Everitt Is Entertained.

Mrs. Harry Rossman entertained at a matinee party Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Mae Everett, whose marriage to Mr. Mealor, of Savannah, will be an interesting event of next week. Tea followed the matinee party.

The guests invited to share honors of this enjoyable affair were close friends of the hostess and honoree, including Mrs. Edwin Faulkner, Mrs. Winston Whitworth, Mrs. Clifford Hunnicutt, Mrs. Charlie Heald, Miss Edith Minor, Miss Lillian Everitt, Mrs. C. B. Everitt, Jr. Among a number of other affairs planned for Miss Everitt is a tea which will be given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Everitt in Metropolitan avenue Thursday.

Dinner Given For Bridal Party.

A dinner was given on Monday evening, December 11, at Verner's lodge on Peachtree road for the bridal party of the Wofford-Keown wedding, which will take place this month.

A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the decorations, the centerpiece being pink carnations and white narcissus. White ribbon streamers with miniature wedding bells hung from the chandelier and were caught at each corner of the table.

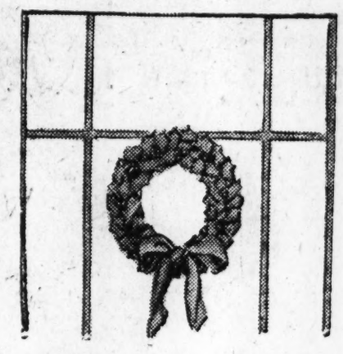
Those present were Misses Florrie Sue Wofford, Clementine Rapp, Martha Keil and Iris Covington and Messrs. W. J. Keown, Jr., J. R. Kruse, H. A. Harris and T. W. Hart.

Xmas Tree to Be Given at Absco Club.

Mrs. Harry Varnedoe, Miss Mamie Kent and Mrs. H. G. Standaland are making arrangements for a Christmas tree at the Absco club for the benefit of the children, as well as the grown-ups.

All members are requested to be present Tuesday evening.

H. G. Lewis & Co. 70-72 WHITEHALL



Monday Begins Our
Great Christmas Sale of
750 DRESSES
At
Tremendous Reductions
A Sale Which Is Usually Deferred Till After Xmas

That our customers may profit by this advance Christmas Sale, we have reduced four groups of dresses—and their sale prices are half and less than half their former prices.

150 Silk crepe and wool Twill Dresses $10 | 200 Wool Twill, silk crepe and Taffeta Dresses $17
200 Silk crepe and wool Twill Dresses $15 | 200 Wool Twill, Satin and silk crepe Dresses $21

Special Purchase Sale
300 Quality-Value Coats

This sale affords the opportunity for those who wish Christmas Coats—they're all extremely smart models—and the gift quality to please one who receives.

$21.75 :: $25 :: $35

Normandy, Ormandale, Velour, Bolivia—Nutria, Caracul and Wolf Collars and Cuffs.

Our Main Floor---*Front*
Presents an Inviting Collection of Christmas Sales

Handsome
Blouses---
Smart dimity sweater Blouses — Fleur-de-lis, In holly boxes.
—Perfectly tailored with drawn work and real filet and crochet edging. Two styles — to be worn with coat or slip-over sweaters —or suits—
$1.95
$2.95 $3.95

Costume
Blouses---
New — lately arrived — Canton Crepe and Batik Blouses.
Beautiful costume models in fashionable colors — a handsome gift —
$4.95
$6.95 $9.95

Silk
Petticoats---
We sell worlds of silk petticoats for gifts — they're particularly acceptable — they're colorful and smart — Jersey, Radium, Taffeta and Satin—
$2.95
$3.95 $4.95

Blanket
Bath Robes---
You will find here an unusually choice collection in rich, fashionable colors—
$3.95
$4.95 $6.95
Turkish Bath Sets— Robe, Slippers and Towel to match—
$9.75

Glove Silk Underwear
Special Christmas Sale
Because glove silk wears well — such a gift is continuously appreciated—
Teds—Vests—Bloomers— $1.95
Teds—Vests—Bloomers— $2.95
Teds—Step-ins—Bloomers— $3.89
Teds—Gowns—Step-ins— $4.89

Sweaters at Reduced Prices
Slip-on and Tuxedo styles — all colors —
$1.69 $2.69 $3.69 $4.69

One Lot Silk Underwear Slightly Soiled HALF PRICE

H. G. Lewis & Co.

Miss Agnes Jamison Weds Mr. McKoy at Home Ceremony

A quiet wedding of interest to a wide circle of friends here was that of Miss Agnes Elizabeth Jamison, the daughter of Mrs. Florence Hill Jamison, to George C. McKoy, which was solemnized Friday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother on East Ninth street.

Rev. A. D. Echols, of the Methodist church, performed the impressive ceremony in the presence of the immediate family and a few friends.

The house was beautifully decorated with potted plants artistically arranged.

A ring ceremony was performed.

Lovely Bride.

Miss Jamison, who was given in marriage by her mother, was adorably lovely in a becoming going-away costume of navy blue poiret twill fashioned with a draped skirt. She wore a small blue hat to match.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. McKoy left for a wedding trip. They will be at home on their return with Mrs. McKoy's mother at 44 East Ninth street.

Prominent Families.

Mrs. McKoy is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Hill Jamison and the late Rev. C. A. Jamison. She is the granddaughter of H. G. Hill, of Rome, Ga., and granddaughter of Colonel B. R. Mitchell, the founder of Rome. On her maternal side, she is descended from the Randolphs, of Virginia. She is descended on her paternal side from prominent families of South Carolina.

Mrs. McKoy is a personality of unusual charm. She was educated in LaGrange and at Shorter college in Rome. An artist and a very gifted young woman, she has made many friends not only in Atlanta but throughout the state.

Mr. McKoy, who is widely connected with prominent families in Georgia, did distinguished service during the world war. He served in the Canadian army and was awarded the croix de guerre and other honors. He has lived for several years in Atlanta, where he is manager of the electric department of the Telegraph and Telephone company.

Ararat Grotto To Give Dance.

The Ararat Grotto will give their second holiday dance Thursday evening, December 21, from 9 to 12 o'clock in their hall, 226 1-2 Peachtree street.

This dance is open to all master Masons and their lady friends. The committee has arranged for music with one of the best known orchestras in the city, and promises one of the largest dances of the season, and a very enjoyable time to all who attend.

Royal Club to Give Dance at Roseland.

An informal dance will be given at Roseland Monday evening, December 18, from 9 to 12 o'clock, sponsored by the Royal club. Music by the Six Southern Serenaders. Former visitors cordially invited.

Miss Flynt Weds Mr. Poss.

Beautiful in every detail was the wedding of Miss Anna Lamar Flynt and William M. Poss, Jr., which was solemnized at Bethesda Baptist church November 30 at 4 o'clock.

The church was decorated with ferns, southern smilax and white chrysanthemums. The altar reached to the ceiling and was white, traced with dainty sprays of smilax.

On either side of the altar were cathedral candelabra, which were burning tall white candles. Alternating with these were white pedestal baskets filled with white roses and maidenhair ferns. Before the ceremony, a musical program was rendered by Mrs. Fred Rutherford, of Union Point.

The bridal party entered the church to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Mrs. Rutherford.

The ushers, A. J. Stewart and Charles Bass, entered first, followed by the bridesmaids and groomsmen, Miss Clarice Callaway and Miss Mary Hester and Joel Hester and Jack Poss, brother of the groom. Mrs. M. H. Callaway, matron of honor, entered next. The maid of honor was Miss Kathleen Mitchell, of Crawfordsville, and the ring-bearer was Master Albert Hester, 5-year-old cousin of the bride.

M. H. Callaway acted as best man and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Fred Flynt.

The ring ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. R. L. Robinson.

The bride was lovely in a dress of dark blue and cut steel beads, her hat of becoming blue was trimmed with drooping aigrettes. Her flowers were bride roses and valley lilies in corsage bouquet.

Mrs. M. H. Calloway, matron of honor, were dark blue crepe. She carried a large showered bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Miss Screven Weds Mr. White in Savannah.

Savannah—An interesting wedding which took place today was that of Miss Margaret Couper Screven, the daughter of Mrs. Franklin Buchanan Screven, and Meade Fitzhugh White.

The ceremony was performed at noon following which there was a small reception at the bride's home on Lincoln street for members of the families and a small group of close friends.

The bride was attended by Mrs Tighlman Morgan of Baltimore as matron of honor and Miss Harriet Lawrence as bridesmaid. Warren White acted as best man. The groomsmen and ushers included Frank Screven of Boston, John Morrell, Frank Lehardy, W. G. Morrell, Charles MacLean, Harold Hunter of Washington and Ambrose Gordon, of Montreal.

The marriage is of general social interest not only because of the youth and beauty of the bride and popularity of both young people, but because it united two well-known families, long identified with Savannah. The bride comes of distinguished ancestry, being a daughter of Mrs. Screven and the late Franklin Buchanan Screven, who was a grandson and namesake of the famous Admiral Franklin Buchanan. On her maternal side she is the great granddaughter of Hamilton Couper, a distinguished Georgian, and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKay Stiles of Glynn county, Ga. The groom is the son of Mrs. White and the late Rev. Robb White, who was for many years the beloved rector of Christ church in which the wedding took place today. He served with distinction in the world war with the 110th field artillery.

Mr. and Mrs. White left for a wedding trip to Cuba. On their return they will be at home at 711 Lincoln street, Savannah, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell To Be Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mac. Selman will entertain at an informal reception to be given at their home in West End Tuesday evening, December 19, in honor of the 50th anniversary of their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John James Campbell.

Assisting in entertaining will be Mrs. Dorris McClure, Mrs. Felton Campbell, Mrs. Paul B. Selman, Mrs. Justus Stower, Mrs. Emily Gray, Mrs. Cora Parker, Mrs. Laura Campbell, Mrs. Pauline Selman.

Invitations have been issued to two hundred guests.

Birthday Dinner Honors Miss Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hooker were hosts at a dinner Friday evening at their home, 103 Ponce de Leon avenue, in honor of Miss Sybil Lee, whose twenty-second birthday was celebrated. Christmas decorations were used in the house and on the table. There were twenty-two small candles on the cake and twenty-two guests.

Mrs. Hooker sang several songs. She wore a graceful frock of pink taffeta with trimmings of silver lace.

Miss Lee, the guest of honor, wore silver cloth with silver lace draperies.

Noted Artist Gives Lecture.

On Thursday and Friday of the past week Nicholas Brewer, the noted artist whose pictures are now on exhibition in the Woman's club, gave a most instructive and interesting talk to the school children of the seventh grade.

In the auditorium of the club the children assembled and listened eagerly, while the artist explained the technical phrases in art, and told the audience how to "see" a picture.

After the address the young students were led to the gallery, there to view the paintings on Thursday, and 800 saw them on Friday.

These children were indeed fortunate, not only to have the opportunity of seeing the pictures, but also the pleasure of meeting the artist.

Matinee Party For Mrs. Mooney.

Mrs. Frank H. Rosier was hostess Tuesday afternoon to a congenial party of friends at a matinee party in honor of Mrs. Frank Mooney, of Norfolk, Va., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. N. Watson, for the holidays.

After the matinee tea was enjoyed at the Daffodil tea room. The lovely table was suggestive of the Christmas season, having for its central decoration a plateau of holly, in the center of which stood a Christmas tree decorated with gold and silver tinsel, glittering ice flakes and miniature red candles. The places of the guests were marked by Christmas place cards. Red baskets with holly handles held the nuts and mints. The honor guest was presented with a pair of mahogany candlesticks. Mrs. Rosier wore a brown cloth dress with a picture hat to match, and Mrs. Mooney wore sand colored duvetyne with seal trimmings.

Fourteen guests were invited, and included: Mrs. Mooney, Mrs. W. T. Mooney, Sr., Mrs. W. T. Mooney, Jr., Mrs. J. N. Watson, Mrs. J. H. Holcomb, Mrs. M. W. Billington, Miss Evelyn Watson, Mrs. Ida M. Coates, Mrs. C. D. Hancock, Mrs. Ed Epstein, Mrs. Z. A. Snipes, Mrs. F. C. Groover, Mrs. Walter Pullen, Mrs. Roscoe Gann and Miss Etta V. Hudson. A number of other affairs are being planned for Mrs. Mooney.

Mrs. Hines Gunsaulus Gives Interview on Emil Coue



Photograph by Wesley Hirshburg.

Mrs. Hines Gunsaulus, who, with her mother, has been traveling in Europe and attended the lectures given by Emil Coue, the noted psychologist, at his home in Nancy, France.

BY BESSIE SHAW STAFFORD.

Mrs. Hines Gunsaulus has returned from a most interesting stay of several months abroad. She sailed in August with her mother, Mrs. J. K. Hines, and they went direct to Oberammergau to witness the presentation of the "Passion Play."

In September they went to Nancy, France, to attend the lectures given by Emil Coue, the noted psychologist, and to study his methods. These clinics are held in the handsome home of Coue, on Rue Jean d'Arc, and are usually staged in the wonderful gardens. He works among his exquisite flowers every day. Dahlias are his favorite flowers, and he raises the most wonderful specimens.

Coue will sail for New York on December 27, to give a lecture at Town Hall on January 12, and every seat has been sold. It is probable that the second lecture will be fentured later on. Mrs. Gunsaulus will spend the holidays in Atlanta with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Hines, returning to New York to hear this lecture and to remain there the rest of the winter.

"And so you wish to hear something of Monsieur Coue? Well, you are one of many," said Mrs. Gunsaulus. "Monsieur Coue is the man of the hour, not only in the field of psychology, but in the wider domain of ordinary, every-day life. Where there is a tongue to speak the ear hears the name of Coue. At a dance at the Ritz in Paris I heard a girl whisper to her partner, 'Oh, I'm so tired. I haven't had any sleep for a week.' 'Never mind,' came the answer, 'use a little Coue.' In Italy I saw a woman who had been in a runaway which ended in a bad smash-up, chanting to herself the magic Coue formula, 'Ca passe, ca passe" (it is going), to put to rout the big bump on her head caused by contact with the sidewalk. Since returning to the United States I have had many questions in conversation and in letters ranging from the humorous to the touching. 'Can Coue make hair grow on my bald head? If so, I'm for him.' 'The girl I love won't say yes. What kind of suggestion would you use?' 'My little girl had infantile paralysis three years ago. Can Mr. Coue do anything for her?' And as in America, so in England, and there in London at Steinway hall I saw a young man arise at the end of Mr. Coue's lecture and ask him if he might come up on the platform to tell the audience how the practicing of anto-suggestion according to the way Mr. Coue teaches had saved him from shell-shock and a list of attending ills the enumeration of which would fill a medical dictionary. And all kinds of questions from all kinds of folks at this lecture, too—simply sparks from the white heat of interest felt at the present moment in the 'modern miracle man' of France.

"My interest was at white heat when I arrived in Nancy in September. What was Mr. Coue like, any way? Was he going to prove hypnotist, a magician? Would he wave a magic wand and utter a few mysterious words while crutches and eyeglasses would fill up the waste baskets? What was he teaching, anyway? Are folks sick just because they think they are sick? Was he teaching Christian Science?

"These and a hundred other questions filtered through my mind as I sat in one of the rooms of Mr. Coue's home, the entire first floor of which is thrown open to accommodate those who come to attend the clinics, at least one of which he conducts every day of his life spent in Nancy. The hour of the clinic is 1:30 o'clock, but long ere then, the chairs which are placed around the walls of the four rooms which compose the first floor, are filled. At 1:30 o'clock Mr. Coue enters and my questions begin to be answered. As he enters, every one rises to say 'Howd'ye do!' He is a short, rather stout man, with gray hair and mustache. He is 67 years old, but his years are not a detriment to his work. He is an indefatigable worker. His eyes catch your attention. They are brown, rather small, and very piercing. Often as he talks he keeps them closed.

He began, as he always began at all the clinics at which I had the opportunity to be an observer, by explaining that he is not a magician as so many seem to think, that he never cures any one, that no one is ever cured unless he cures himself, that in each person there resides a great subconscious power capable of curing disease of mind or body and that this power can be set in motion toward a desired end through the instrumentality of so simple a thing as auto-suggestion, that suggestion has always played a dominating part in the making or marring of our lives, and that it is better to learn of the working of suggestion and to harness its power rether than to leave it to work according to chance and often to our destruction.

"Then Mr. Coue begins the round, stopping to ask each person how he is, sometimes making light of the trouble, sometimes encouraging, sometimes promising a cure.

"'What is your trouble?' he asks the first man. 'A tumor on the tongue which necessitated a surgical operation. I cannot affirm that it will be cured. It is quite possible that it may be, but I do not affirm it. To certain people I say very plainly, 'You will be cured' because I feel sure of it. To others I say 'It is possible that you may be cured. I say 'perhaps.' That does not mean that I am sure, nor does it mean the contrary.'

"Coue asks the next man what his trouble it. 'Oh, I'm cured to those present. I was a nuerasthenic for three years. I have been to Mr. Coue only six times, and now I am cured.'

"The man sitting next had asthma. To him Mr. Coue said, 'A little while ago there was a gentleman here who had had asthma a long, long time. After practising suggestion, he could walk up and down the steps, and could sleep at night instead of staying up all night trying to find some way to breathe. He stayed here three weeks and left completely cured. On leaving here he went to Chamonix, where he made an ascent of 6,000 feet.'

"The next patient was a red-cheeked English boy who stuttered fearfully. In three days we had the pleasure of hearing him talk without hesitating betwen words.

"Asthma and rheumatism had bothered the next patient for ten years, the weather determining how bad the condition was. She had been coming to the clinics for a week and said she was completely cured.

And so Mr. Coue went the rounds, like a father-confessor; until each patient had confided his particular pet ailment.

Then Mr. Coue explains his method. He begins by saying that every idea that enters the mind becomes true for you. A doctor gives a patient a bread pill. This bread pill is often efficacious. And why? Because the patient believes it will cure. Water inserted instead of morphine will put to sleep for the same reason. In other words, every word we put into the mind becomes a reality when it is in the realm of the possible. If you think "I cannot sleep at nights" then you cannot. If you persist in saying "I have a poor memory, I cannot remember," then you cannot remember.

In other words, any idea which becomes a strong conviction becomes a law to the body, but if we repeat Coue's formula and say "Day by day, in every way, I'm getting better and better" and say to ourselves at the same time "I bet I don," then the first idea dies of weakness, and never has a chance of realizing itself. This shows how our imagination plays havoc with our wills—how if our imagination permits us to say "I can," then we can, and if our imagination says "I cannot," then we cannot. Mr. Coue lilustrates by asking you to place a plank five inches wide and ten feet long on the ground. Then he asks you if you can walk on it. Silly question. Of course you can. All right, place that same plank between two neighboring skyscrapers. Can you walk on it? No, you cannot because your imagination has gone on a strike and says "I cannot."

"To prove the sway of thought over flesh and blood, Mr. Coue has each patient try for himself a few simple experiments. Each clasps his hands so tight that they verge trembling. He then thinks that he cannot open his hands, and repeats rapidly "I cannot open, I cannot open my hands." And the strange thing is that as long as he is thinking "I cannot" then he really cannot. You do not believe such silly bunk? All right, try the experiment yourself.

"Demonstrating his point, Mr. Coue has the group of patients close their eyes to induce relaxation and to do away with effort, the first of which is necessary and the latter prohibitive to the success of auto suggestion. He then talks to the group, planting the suggestions which he wishes them to realize, and ending by repeating the formula "Day by day, in every way, I am getting better and better" and emphasizing the fact that the patient, in order to achieve results, must use the formula for himself daily.

"Many conflicting reports have been circulated concerning M. Coue's methods, the tremendous wealth he is supposed to be amassing from the thousands of sufferers who are convinced that he possesses a singular power of healing. You hear of the flower-encircled sanatorium where nervous members of the nobility of Europe are said to be paying vast sums to have Mr. Coue treat them by mystical passes of the hands. But these reports are false. In the first place Mr. Coue, for 30 years a respected druggist in Nancy, is independently wealtny, and never accepts a cent or a gift from those whom he helps to recover health. Then there is no sanatorium, only a small stucco house adjoining his garden, where he holds the clinics in good weather and where all are treated alike, peasants, nobility receiving the same amount of attention. It is true that his success in London was due in part to Lady Beatty, formerly Miss Field, of Chicago, who interested herself because she believed in the man and his method. Rumour has it that Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt wishes to finance an institution in New York for the promulgation of the Coue teachings. But when I last talked to Mr. Coue at Warick house in London the day before I sailed, there was no definite plan for a New York institution.

"There is, however, in Paris the beginning of an institution which interested ones will watch with attention. If auto suggestion can make a blind girl see, and I met and talked to a young girl in Nancy who had been blind in one eye from 3 years old until 21, when she went to Mr. Coue, and if it can cure tuberculer ulcers, and in Nancy I saw and talked to the mother of a little girl bed-ridden on account of tuberculosis until auto-suggestions brought her back to health, does not the promise of the study of the subconscious mind with its instrument of auto-suggestion at least warrant the curiosity and the investigation by experiment in the most scientific manner? And this result is what many are hoping for in the institution begun by Emile Coue in Paris.

"I was greatly disappointed in the Paris clothes," concluded Mrs. Gunsaulus when asked to touch on the question so vital to the feminine readers. "I visited the establishments of Worth, Jenny and Paquin and ever so many others and I did not see a gown I really liked and can say the same of the French shoes. I much prefer New York gowns and our American shoes for their beauty and style."

Miss Wofford Is Hostess.

Miss Florrie Sue Wofford, a bride-elect of this month, entertained at a trounseau tea at her home Saturday afternoon, December 9. The house was artistically decorated with ferns and cut flowers. A delicious salad course was served.

The invited guests were: Misses Clemmie Rapp, Iris Covington, Martha Kiel, Helene Rosenberger, Bobbie Nash, Kate Malone, Ruth Morse, Nina Noon, Clara E. Smith, Emma L. Jackson, Florence Downs, Ann Gober, Lottie Gober, Addie Kate Reid, Margaret Medlock, Effie Williams, Sarah Boyd, Mary Smith, Mildred Carroll, Mrs. George Whitaker, Mrs. Vere Duntop, Mrs. W. J. Lynch, Mrs. Henry Lieb, Mrs. Arthur Rasbridge, Mrs. H. E. Wilkinson, Mrs. E. C. McGarity, Mrs. Hugh Cates and Mrs. J. A. Spruill.

Mr. Dunlap Is Host.

One of the interesting occasions of the week was the dinner tendered the office and sales force of Dougherty-Little-Redwine Co., by P. S. Dunlap, at the Ansley hotel Friday evening.

A beautiful umbrella was presented to Miss Jessie Mae Wood, the company's most efficient and popular stenographer, by the force, as a Christmas present. Mr. Dunlap presided in a happy manner, and paid high tribute to every member of the force. Those present were P. S. Dunlap, H. D. Cater, Miss Jessie Mae Wood, C. C. McKown, G. M. Little, O. O. Boyle, E. E. Williams, A. P. Little, M. H. Alexander, Lewis Parker, J. R. Adamson and J. I. Thurman.

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ATLANTA SOCIETY IN WHIRL OF CHRISTMAS GAIETY THIS WEEK

All Affairs Of Holidays On Calendar

Christmas spirit and Christmas plans claim the attention of the social world at the height of the season. The return of college boys and girls filled with the gaiety and happiness of youth, the appearance of holly and mistletoe everywhere, the welcome glow of poinsettia and red carnations in the decorations used in all the social affairs during the week, the tinkle of bells in the streets calling attention to the needs of the poor, the traffic service which is the annual Christmas present from the Boy Scouts to Atlanta —these and a thousand other things show that Christmas is upon us once more.

The Frieda Hempel concert Monday evening at 8 o'clock, which is of the most delightful anticipation socially and artistically, is the first large affair in the social calendar. The concert is one in the series being given this winter by the Atlanta Music club, of which Mrs. Delos Hill is president. The charming singer will appear in a costume reproducing that of Jenny Lind on her first appearance in America, and the program will include songs which the "Swedish Nightingale" sang on that occasion.

During the coming week Christmas trees will be hung with gifts and showered with lights, and young and old will devote time and effort to adding joy and pleasure to the less fortunate. The first of the trees will be that which the Debutante club will give at the Atlanta Child's home. Saturday, the Atlanta Better Films committee sponsors a huge tree in the lobby of the Howard, at the boys and girls' matinee at 10 o'clock.

Of the many college dances assembling the younger social element, the first will be the "scrip" dance which the staff of "Facts and Fancy," the annual school paper of Washington seminary, will sponsor in Garber hall Friday evening, December 22. Among the girls who have this event in charge are Miss Irene Thomas, Miss Harriet Shedden, Miss Rebecca Ashcraft, Miss Edythe Coleman, Miss Constance Cone and Miss Evelyn Jackson. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Davis, Mrs. R. D. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cone, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Shedden, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Scott, Miss Emma Scott, Mrs. E. W. Paisley, Miss Virginia Surtees, Miss Anne Sharpe and Mr. and Mrs. Fischer.

Another event of college interest is the Delta Tau Delta fraternity banquet, which will take place in the pine room of the Ansley hotel at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. The banquet is a compliment to the new members of the fraternity, and will be given by the Gamma Psi chapter of Tech. Among the new members are C. T. Huguley, George Terry, Eugene Halford, Mr. McWinn, Mr. Wherry, Mr. Butterfield, Mr. Rustin, Horace Caldwell and Mr. Horton.

The Oglethorpe Players will present two charming plays in the chapel of Oglethorpe university Monday evening, and this will also be an event of much social interest. The plays are "The Maker of Dreams" and "The Medicine Show." The cast includes, in "The Maker of Dreams," Miss Mattie White Kellam, Joseph Duckworth, Robert Jackson and John Branscomb. In "The Medicine Show" will be Royall Frazier, Weyman Tucker and Pat Crenshaw.

Woodward—Quarrie Wedding Plans.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Gladys Woodward and Lieutenant Claude Monroe Quarrie, U. S. A., of Charleston, S. C., will be solemnized Saturday evening, December 23, at the home of the bride's parents, Colonel and Mrs. John Charles Woodward in College Park and is concentrating a great deal of pleasant interest. The ceremony will be at 6 o'clock. The bride will be given in marriage by her father and will be attended by her sister, Mrs. William Roe Brewster, as matron of honor. Mrs. Brewster is from Camp Benning in Columbus, Ga.

The bridesmaids will be Misses Helen Courtright, of Mobile, Ala.; Nell Kendrick, of Fort McPherson. The two small sisters of the bride, little Marjorie and Grace Woodward, will be the ribbon-bearers and the two small flower girls will be Betsy and Babsy Zuber. The ring-bearer will be little Mildred Pipes.

A reception will be given after the ceremony after which the bride and groom will leave for a wedding trip in Florida.

There will be many social compliments paid Miss Woodward during the week, among the hostesses being Miss Pauline Trimble, Miss Louise Cooper and Miss Nanita Sharpe. Colonel and Mrs. Woodward will entertain the bridal party at a buffet supper Friday evening after the wedding rehearsal.

Brilliant Events At Murphy Home.

Two brilliant events to be given in the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy on Peachtree road this week will be of great social significance. The first of these is the afternoon tea at which Mrs. Murphy will compliment her daughter, Mrs. Conkey Pate Whitehead, Thursday afternoon, and at which will be entertained the younger married group of society. The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead was a notable event of the last spring, immediately after which this popular young couple left for a bridal trip through Europe. Shortly after the new year they will sail for South America and enjoy the gaities of the famous Brazilian cities, said to be the most wonderfully gay in all the world.

Saturday Miss Katherine Murphy will be hostess at a beautiful luncheon at half past one o'clock, for which the invitations were issued Saturday. The guest of honor will be Miss Mary Allen, of Buford, who will remain with Miss Murphy until after the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead will entertain at an evening party in their home during Miss Allen's visit.

BEAUTIFUL DEBUTANTES AT BRILLIANT BALL



Miss Mary Frances Cooledge was formally presented to society at a brilliant ball given by her brother, Edwin Martin Cooledge, at the Piedmont Driving club, in a picturesque snow storm setting, which is shown in the ballroom scene. The beautiful debutante stands at the upper right of the picture, while the three lovely girls in the lower group, from left to right, are: Miss Erskine Jarnagin, Miss Lucy Owens, and Miss Arabelle Dudley, members of the debutante circle, who assisted Miss Cooledge in entertaining. The photographs of Miss Cooledge and the ballroom scene are by Francis E. Price, while those of Miss Jarnagin, Miss Owens, and Miss Dudley are by McCrary.

Miss Kontz To Entertain.

The bridge party which Miss Elizabeth Kontz will give Monday evening will be a compliment to Miss Mailande Weems, of Meridian, Miss., who is being much feted during her visit here as the guest of Mrs. Robert Crumley. The luncheon at which Mrs. Crumley presented Miss Weems to her young friends Friday was a beautiful event preceding a series of affairs of which the bridge party to be given by Miss Kontz is the first and will be given at the home of Judge and Mrs. Ernest Kontz.

Many Visitors In Atlanta.

Atlanta is filled with visitors at this time. Among the interesting men who are being entertained is Francis C. Roper Piesse, of London, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson, at their home in Druid Hills, and who will remain in Atlanta until after the Christmas holidays.

The announcement that Mr. and Mrs. Troup Howard will return from Savannah for the holidays to visit Mrs. Caroline Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Howard and Mrs. Frank Logan, is of pleasant news to their many Atlanta friends. They will be the center of several informal affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Atkinson returned Saturday for a Christmas visit in Atlanta, the first that the lovely Mrs. Atkinson has made in her home city since they went to Chicago to make it their home. Mr. Atkinson has been welcomed home on one or two flying business trips. During their Christmas visit they will be guests of members of the Phelan family, first with Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., and then with Mrs. Ernest Dallis. The first of many social affairs planned for them will be that given by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Porter.

Christmas Parties At Day Nurseries.

It is certainly a true statement that the people who are busiest are the ones who are accomplishing things, especially so at this season of the year, for now, midst all the confusion of Christmas preparations, there are many Atlanta women, known for their social prominence, bending every effort to make it a much happier Christmas for the less fortunate.

The four day nurseries under the supervision of the Sheltering Arms are sponsored the year-round by these women, but Christmas gives them a better opportunity for personal contact and the little tots of the kindergartens have learned to know and love them as their own Santa Claus.

Cornelia Moore.

The young women who compose the auxiliary of the Cornelia Moore Day nursery have set 4 o'clock in the afternoon of December 22, for the Christmas tree they will give to the children of that nursery. They will be assisted by the members of the Order of Old-Fashioned Women, who are Mrs. Wilmer Moore, Mrs. William H. Kiser, Mrs. Julian Field, Mrs. Robert Maddox, Mrs. Maude Barker Cobb, Mrs. Morris Brandon, Mrs. Henry Inman, Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Jr., Mrs. Robert Foreman and Mrs. Preston Arkwright. The members of the Cornelia Moore auxiliary includes Mesdames Henry B. Thompkins, Floyd McRae, Ewell Gay, Joel Hurt, Jr., James Ragan, Robert Troutman, Jerry Osborne, Brooks Morgan, Harrison Jones, Glenville Giddings, Horace Stringfellow, Louis Gregg, Rucker McCarty, Winship Nunnally and Raymond Demere.

John Barclay.

Mrs. Luther Rosser, Jr., and Miss Ada Alexander, of the John Barclay nursery, are forming plans for a Christmas party to be given to the children of this nursery at noon, December 23. The other members of this auxiliary who will assist with the party are Mesdames E. E. Dallis, Paul Dixon, R. C. De Saussure, Robert W. Davis, Langdon Quin, Fred Shaeffer, Roy Dorsey, Evelyn Harris, Philip Alston, Cam Dorsey, Harold Rogers, Cyrus Strickler, Thomas P.

Hinman, Philip Head, C. B. Shelton, G. C. Case and Rix Stafford.

Gate City.

A Christmas tre for the children of the Gate City nursery is being planned for Saturday, December 23, which will take place at 11 o'clock in the morning at the nursery. Mrs. Lee Jordan is chairman of this auxiliary, and the members who will assist her with the entertainment include Mrs. Earl Cone, Mrs. Albert Adams, Mrs. John Glenn, Mrs. Selden Jones and Mrs. Frank Clarke. The children of the kindergarten will sing Christmas songs which have been taught them by the teachers of the school.

Osgood Sanders.

The Christmas tree for the Osgood Sanders nursery will take place Friday, December 22, in the rooms of the nursery. Elaborate plans are being made by Mrs. Frank Tucker Mason, chairman of the Osgood Sanders auxiliary, for this entertainment, with the assistance of the other members, which include Mesdames R. E. Harvey, John Harrison, Frank West, Alfred Newell, Charles Scipie, Ben Lee Crew, John McDougald, Walter Colquitt, W. C. Roger and L. B. Morgan. Assisting the auxiliary in the entertainment of the little tots will be Miss Lula Meeks, matron of the nursery; Miss Essie McKinnon, assistant matron; Mrs. Lacy Acosta, kindgarten teacher, and Miss Alice Heintz, social service worker of the kindergarten.

Officers Assist.

The officers of the Sheltering Arms will assist the auxiliary in the Christmas entertainments.

They are Mrs. Frank West, president; Mrs. Glenville Giddings, vice president; Mrs. Eugene Black, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Harvey, recording secretary; Mrs. John McDougald, corresponding secretary.

Charming Visitor In Atlanta.

A very interesting and attractive visitor in Atlanta this week is Miss Pauline Merriam, who is visiting Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman at her home on East Fifteenth street, en route from Asheville, N. C., to her home in New York. She has appeared in Belasco productions for the past three years, and is a very gifted and talented young actress, who has a brilliant future.

Miss Merriam appeared in the cast of "Debureau," which was a Belasco production, a great French classic by Facha Guitry, and was produced at the Belasco theater last winter, with Lionel Atwell as the star. Her first appearance on the stage was with E. H. Sothern, shortly after the was graduated from Miss Ely's fashionable school in Greenwich, Conn.

"The stage always appealed to me," said Miss Merriam, when asked what led up to her adoption of the stage as a profession. "After finishing school, I studied under Madame Pilar-Morin, the greatest pantomimist in the world, who has coached many stars for opera and the stage. I love all of the arts, music, sculpture, painting and literature. I am going abroad in February to continue my study of drama and languages in Italy and France, and will probably appear on the London stage before returning to America. During the war, I appeared in many benefit performances, which were given in French and English.

"I believe that one can realize the best result from one's favorite avenue of work. No matter whether that work is large or small, there is a joy within yourself when you are doing what you wish to do in the world. But I do not believe in remaining too long in a certain line, because one is apt to become biased," continued Miss Merriam.

Mrs. Hinman's friendship with Miss Merriam began at Grove Park Inn at Asheville, N. C., where Miss Merriam goes for her vacation period, and they have met there for several summers. She is an unusually beautiful young girl, being of a decided brunette type.

Dr. and Mrs. Elder To Entertain.

Dr. and Mrs. Omar F. Elder will entertain informally at their home on Muscogee avenue Sunday afternoon, December 24.

The occasion will assemble a group of their married friends and will be among the interesting social events during the holiday season.

BEAUTIFUL BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Dorothy Hilton, lovely daughter of Mrs. Bessie Hill Hilton, whose engagement to Willard Baxley is announced today. The wedding will be a brilliant event of January.



Photo by Monteel, Augusta, Ga.

Miss Byrd's Lovely Guest.

Miss Gladys Byrd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Byrd, arrived home Friday from New York, where she has spend the fall months.

Miss Byrd will have as her guest during the holidays Mademoiselle Louie Verley, of Paris, France. Many delightful social affairs are being arranged for this attractive visitor.

Kappa Sigma Xmas Party.

The members of the Georgia Tech chapter, of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, entertained at their annual Christmas tree Saturday at the chapter house on North avenue.

Their guests were 40 little tots from one of Atlanta's orphan homes.

Assisting the young men in entertaining the children were a group of young women including Misses Mary Sadler, Josephine Douglas, Augusta Cohen, Irene Thomas, Frances Peabody, Marguerite Gresham, Marianna Goldsmith, Dorothy Bryant, Anne Stringfellow, Mildred Frasier, Emily Davis, Elizabeth Peeples, Corday Rice, Katherine Cannady, Mary Ella Zellars, Mary Hill Bloodworth, Martha Fort, Laura Lane, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Mrs. Stuart Stringfellow, Mrs. Robert Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodhart.

Gifts were given to all the children and a bright colored stocking filled with candy and fruit.

The active members of the fraternity include Edward Merritt, Walker Allen, Robert Betts, Charles Collier, Jr., Dan Clark, Paul Davis, J. B. Elliott, J. B. Fargason, Joe Hill, Richard Hinley, Hetton Herbert, J. B. Jarrett, Wingate Jackson, W. B. King, Thomas Moss, Fred Moore, J. M. McElreath, Duncan Sinclair, Fred Saunders, J. E. Swain, J. H. Taylor, Jr., John Staton, M. M. Thorpe, Richard Willingham and the pledges are W. R. Fair, M. S. Savage Mobley, Bryant Woosley, E. B. Strickler, E. C. May, J. E. Kidd and Tucker Wayne.

R. O. T. C. Chaperons And Sponsors.

There will be an important meeting of the Georgia Tech R. O. T. C. chaperons and sponsors at Mrs. A. L. Pendleton, Jr.'s, apartment, No. 2 Juniper terrace, 57 Juniper street, Wednesday afternoon, December 20, at 3:30 o'clock.

Since there are a number of the sponsors who have not yet sent in their acceptances of election it will be assumed that only those who attend the meeting next Wednesday afternoon desire to accept. After the holidays the Tech regiment will hold another election to fill all vacancies that may exist at the time.

Those who will attend the meeting are asked to call Mrs. Pendleton at Hemlock 5831, or Miss Emily Davis at Hemlock 4263.

Miss Hagan To Be Honored.

Miss Pearl Ryman Coggins, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Coggins will entertain at tea Friday afternoon, December 29, at her home on Williams street, in honor or Miss Julianne Hagan.

The guests will include a number of the schoolgirl friends of the hostess.

Farewell Party At Fort McPherson.

The officers of Fort McPherson entertained at a farewell reception Friday afternoon, in the Service club of the army post, in compliment to General and Mrs. Frank O. Wynne, who are leaving for New York, where they will reside.

The club was beautifully decorated in the Christmas colors and flags.

In the reception line were General and Mrs. David Shanks, Colonel and Mrs. Roscoe Hearn, Major and Mrs. Charles Williams, Captain Horace Smith and Lieutenant Fonville.

Joseph Habersham Elects Delegates.

Joseph Habersham chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held an interesting meeting Friday afternoon at Memorial hall on Fifteenth street, with Mrs. Christian Clarke, regent, in the chair.

Delegates and alternates to the state conference, which meets in Atlanta in April, 1923, were elected as follows: Mrs. W. L. Peel, Mrs. J. N. Harper, Mrs. John T. Moody and Mrs. Henry Clay Moore. Alternates: Mrs. J. C. Gentry, Mrs. Clement H. Ashford, Mrs. Allisa Greene, Mrs. George Denman, Mrs. W. F. Dykes, Mrs. W. D. White, Mrs. John T. Toler, Mrs. John A. Perdue, Mrs. R. G. Dunwoody and Mrs. R. K. Rambo.

Mrs. W. S. Coleman, first vice regent, reporting on the meeting of the state board, where the program of the coming conference was discussed and adopted.

Interesting reports were made by Mrs. Florence Browell, Mrs. John T. Moody, Mrs. W. D. White, Mrs. R. G. Dunwoody and by Mrs. B. C. Ward, chairman of the board of management, who submitted a fine report of the Georgia products dinner. A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Ward, Mrs. J. C. Gentry, Mrs. R. G. Dunwoody, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Golden for their valuable assistance in making the dinner the success it was. Several new members as reported by Mrs. John Moody, registrar, were accepted into the chapter.

Mrs. Clarke, regent, suggested that the chapter give a post card shower to Mrs. William Lawson Peel, whose illness at the Waldrof-Astoria is a source of keenest regret to the chapter.

The resignation of Mrs. John T. Toler, press chairman of the chapter, was announced with regrets by the regent, and the assistant chairman, Mrs. William C. King, was asked to fill the place, which she accepted temporarily.

Mrs. R. K. Rambo, state chairman of the Bankhead highway commission, spoke interestingly of several historic trails along the highway, or in proximity thereto; also an interesting bit of information as to the origin of the name of the town in South Carolina, Ninety-Six, which she said originated from a story of an Indian maiden walking 96 miles to warn her officer lover in command of the fort that he was in imminent danger from an insurrection of her own people.

Dinner-Dance At Driving Club.

Debutantes, visitors and many congenial parties dined together at the regular Saturday evening dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club this week.

Misses Sarah Orme and Martha Boynton, members of the Debutante club, were the central figures in the party at which Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colquitt entertained. Covers were placed for Misses Orme, Boynton, Emmie Nixon, Louise Inman, Margaret Morgan, Virginia Pegram, Katherine Haverty, Lucy Candler; William Parker, Jack Foster, Richard Courts, Jr., Robert Foreman, Jr., A. W. Hill, Alfred Thompson, Frank G. Owens, Homer Thompson, Charles Rawson, Henry Walker Bagley, R. M. Harris, George Weyman and George Howard, Jr.

Forney Wylie was host to a few friends in honor of Miss Wilmotine Perdue, who has returned from New York to spend the holidays here. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie, Miss Alice Stearns and John O. Chiles, of Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright gave a party including Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Dr. and Mrs. Glenville Giddings, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Mell R. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell Porter and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McBurney.

Mr. and Mrs. Inman Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Booth Blakeman complimented Miss Douglas Paine, lovely debutante, at a large dinner party, the guests including 18 friends of the honor guest.

Miss Joyce White and Dr. Julian, whose marriage will be an event of January, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Ayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Collins entertained a few friends at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Douthit, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sciple, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith dined together.

Others having reservations were Vernon McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tompkins, J. B. Martin and Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong.

Miss Woodward Is Honored.

Miss Caroline Seymour was hostess at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue Saturday afternoon at a bridge tea in compliment to Miss Ruth Woodward, a bride-elect of next week.

The rooms of the home were artistically decorated with the Christmas colors. Silver vases of poinsettias were placed on the mantels and bookcases. Sprays of holly were draped oevr thee handleiers.

The tea table in the dining room was daintily appointed, having a large silver basket of crimson-colored poinsettias for a centerpiece,

Miss Seymour was handsomely gowned in black velvet.

Miss Woodward wore an afternoon gown of rose-colored crepe.

Miss Hilton Will Wed Mr. Baxley.

An engagement, announced today, which is of wide social interest is that of Miss Dorothy Hilton, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Hill Hilton, of Sylvania, Ga., to Willard A. Baxley, of Augusta, Ga., whose wedding will be a brilliant event of January.

The bride is the lovely daughter of Mrs. Hilton and the late Lee Holmes Hilton. She is a young girl of many personal charms and comes of a fine old family. She graduated from Washington seminary where she was a popular member of the Pi Pi sorority. Miss Hilton was also a member of the boarders' club, the P. K. K., and was voted the most popular of the boarders. She also attended Sweet Briar college in Virginia and later finished at Lucy Cobb institute. There, too, she was voted the most attractive and talented member of her class, and received many similar honors.

Mr. Baxley is the son of Mrs. H. A. Lindewitt, of Augusta, and is connected with the cotton exchange there. He is well known in social circles both in Augusta and in Atlanta, and is a young man of fine character.

The wedding which will take place in January will be one of the most beautiful ceremonies of the month.

Misses Harrison To Visit Parents.

Miss Emily Harrison, who has been teaching in the School of Technology, Springfield, Mass., and Miss Fanneal Harrison, who has recently received an appointment from Herbert Hoover, and will sail at an early date for Europe, arrived yesterday to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, Colonel and Mrs. Z. D. Harrison at their home, "Fernbank."

Mrs. Reese Is Hostess.

Mrs. Herbert Reese was hostess Friday afternoon at a bridge-tea at her home at Fort McPherson. The guests included a group of friends in the army circle.

The rooms of the home were artistically decorated with mistletoe, holly and poinsettias. The tea table, placed in the dining room, was overlaid with a lace cover.

A large basket of poinsettias was the central decoration, enriched by silver candlesticks holding unshaded red tapers. Mrs. Reese received her guests wearing a gown of black velvet.

Miss Beckham To Entertain.

Miss Theodosia Beckham will entertain at a tea at her home on Inman circle from 4 to 6 o'clock on December 19.

The guests will include Misses Grace Powell, Mary Louise Brumby, Virginia Torrance, Ruth Jolly, Margaret Napier, Mary Rosenblatt, Christine Lewis, Mary Ballenger, Sarah Ivins, Suzanne Springer, Virginia Howard, Clare Hanner, Margaret Massengale, Evelyn Dunson, Ellen Newell, Julia McLendon, Louise Dent, Elizabeth Dent, Anne Harriett Shewmake, Jean Williams, Elizabeth Putman, Harriett Turman, Nita Benteen, Ruth Stark, Marion Mansfield, Florence Obear, Edyth Wilson, Ruth Dabney Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Lane Van Hook, Nell Van Hook, Nora Belle Stark, Emma Scott, Virginia Senters, Margaret Myers, Nell Brawner, Helen Tolle, Constance Cone, Edyth Coleman, Edith Carpenter, Frances Floyd, Mary Moseley, Rebecca Ashcraft, Elizabeth Hoyt, Marian Brown, Frances Brown, Mary Anne Pedder, Florence Perkins, Ruth Ozburn, Gertrude Peeples, Marcelle Lyon, Mary Elizabeth Hutchinson, Virginia Bake, Margaret Mahoney, Eugenia Buchanan, Runa Ewrin, Doll Bird, Lula Lewis, Frankie Cannon, Elizabeth Holleman, Virginia Thomas, Berea Stahl, Isabelle Breitenbucher, Louise

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These Special Items for Monday

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Squirrel Chokers ..... $ 9.75
Platinum Iceland Chokers 12.45
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Boudoir Caps $1.00
Dainty silk and lace combinations. Pink, blue, lavender, white, rose—in holiday boxes.

Camisoles at $1.95
Italian silk, lace trimmed and tailored. Pink only. Crepe de Chine, $1.25.

Silk Scarfs $3.50
Made of fibre silk. Plain or drop stitch. Fringed. Full range of desirable colors. In holiday boxes.

Bath Robes $4.95
Beacon Blanket Robes in choice colors. Cut full and long. Both for men and women.

These New Silk Hats
$4.75 $6.75 $9.85
Faille and Gros de Londre. Fruit and flower trimmed. In bright, cheerful colors. In practically every new mid-winter shape. You would pay one-third more in the down-town stores for the same values.

Ladies' Hose $2.75
Heavy thread silk. Drop stitch open clock. Black and brown. A $3.50 value.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs $1.00
Box of three. Beautiful imported Lissue. Fine as silk. Highly mercerized. Colored borders.

Unmatchable Values in Coats
$19.88 $24.88 $57.38
Sale prices exactly half of former prices. Coats represent the most desirable, both in materials and styles. Many with handsome fur collars. Women's and Junior sizes.

Prices Reduced on Dresses
$17.38 $28.75 $32.38
You will find a wide range here, both in woolens and silks. And the prices are exactly half of original prices. Beautiful new models. Many suitable for early spring wear.

Baby Dolls *Beautifully Dressed* 69c to $7.45

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Here you will find a large variety of Diamond Platinum Bar Pins—up to $2,000. Emerald cut Marquise and other fancy cut Diamonds—perfect gems—in Diamond Studded Platinum Ring Mountings, up to $3,000.

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GIFT FURNITURE

A Real Gift for Dad or Brother

This Massive ROCKER
Only 12 to Sell
$19.75
$35 Value
Terms if Desired

A small deposit now and we will hold any article for Christmas delivery.



As Illustrated

Cedar Chests---
The selection is beautiful and comprehensive, both as to designs and sizes. They are priced from—
$10 to $45
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Special Xmas Sale
Morris Chairs
Foot rest and reclining back, fumed oak or mahogany finish. The gift for Dad or Brother.
$24.50 up
Terms



As Illustrated



Baby High Chairs
The are beautifully finished in mahogany, walnut, old ivory and oak.
$3.50 Up

Beautiful Doll Sulkies, Strollers, and Carriages
From 75c Up



Xmas Suggestions For the Children
Complete line of boys'
Velocipedes,
Automobiles,
Scooters,
Jingle cars,
Shoo-flies,
Wheelbarrows,
Doll Carts,
Doll carriages,
Boys' wagons,



Xmas Suggestions For Grown-Ups
Spinet desks,
Morris chairs,
Lamps,
Sewing cabinets.
Console tables,
Mirrors,
Candlesticks,
Cedar chests,
End tables,
Smoking stands.

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Social Items Of Interest.

Mrs. Joseph F. Gatins, Jr., and young son, Joseph, III., will arrive in New York this week, having sailed on the Majestic. They will go direct to Asheville, N. C., to spend Xmas with Mr. Gatins, and will be registered at Grove Park Inn. Mrs. Gatins and her young son will come to Atlanta to spend several weeks at the Georgian Terrace. A series of parties will be given in compliment to Mrs. Gatins during her visit.

Miss Polly McKinney, of Nashville, Tenn., will arrive December 26 to be the guest of Miss Elizabeth Hawkins. Miss McKinney will be an attendant in the McGeehee-Pope wedding which will be an interesting event of December 28.

Mrs. A. R. Colcord will have as her guests during the Christmas season her daughters, Mrs. James Fort, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Perry, of Washington, Conn.

Mrs. Fount Rice, of Spring Hill, Tenn., is convalescing from an operation at Wesley Memorial hospital, and she is able to see her friends. Mrs. Rice was formerly Miss Nettie Sergeant, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harman, Mrs. Dorothy Harman Stringfellow and her small son will spend the Christmas holidays in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Scott leave next week for Miami for the Christmas season. Mrs. Scott will remain through the winter.

Miss Margaret Massengale will arrive Tuesday from New York where she has been attending Gardner's school. Miss Massengale will be hostess at an afternoon tea at the Piedmont Driving club during the holidays.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Herbert Reese, of Fort McPherson, will spend the holidays in Columbia, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke Corker left yesterday for New York where they will visit during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Natalie de Golian will arrive Wednesday from St. Genevieve's college in Asheville, N. C., to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix de Golian, at their home in Ansley Park.

Miss Dorothy Moran, who is a student at the University of Georgia, has received highest praise for the part she played in "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," given at the university last week.

Mrs. Ellen Spalding Anderson returned Wednesday, after several weeks' visit to Chicago, and to her sister, Mrs. Porter, in St. Louis, Mo., formerly of Atlanta. Mrs. Anderson is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spalding, at "Deerland," their home, on Peachtree road. She will be at home at the Imperial hotel after December 19.

MEETINGS

The Atlanta Truth center will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at the Carnegie library, at 11 o'clock. Evening class will be held at 6 o'clock. Mrs. A. W. Harrington will lead. All who are interested are welcome.

The Wednesday Morning Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. T. Booth, 272 Lee street, Wednesday, December 20, at 10:30 o'clock.

Electra chapter No. 6 meets Friday, December 22, at 81-2 West Alabama street, at 7:30 o'clock. Work in the degrees. Visitors welcome.

The Women's Missionary society will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. The business meeting will be followed by a special Christmas program. A full attendance is urged and a cordial invitation is extended to all friends. The mission study class will meet at 2:15 o'clock.

Lebanon chapter, No. 105, O. E. S., will hold the regular meeting Thursday, December 21, at 7:30 p. m., in Masonic hall, 231 1-2 Stewart avenue. The officers for the ensuing year will be installed at this time. All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

McCollum Club To Meet Monday.

On Monday evening, December 18, at 7:30 o'clock, in the assembly room of the Carnegie library, Dr. D. C. DeGroat, a famous lecturer on practical psychology, will lecture for the McCollum club. Dr. DeGroat has a national reputation, and is regarded as one of the foremost lecturers on the highly interesting subject. Dr. DeGroat comes to Atlanta with the recommendation of leading citizens in many of the largest cities of America, and his lectures are looked forward to with great interest by all students of psychology. There will be no charge for admission, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Birthday Party For Miss Davidson.

A very pretty occasion of last Thursday afternoon was the party given in honor of little Miss Helen Davidson's tenth birthday by her mother, Mrs. R. J. Davidson, at the residence on North Howard street in Kirkwood.

The rooms were beautifully decorated in holiday colors, the dining room, where dainty refreshments were served, representing a snow scene.

The guests included little Misses Pauline Lewis, Mary Watson, Miriam Allgood, Virginia Fisher, Eugenia Hamilton, Helen Davidson, Margaret Saunders, Edna Epps, Elizabeth Roguemore, Mary Ellen Nash, Dorothy Wolf, Margaret Pate, Isabel Spruell, Mildred Davidson, Ruth Morris, Frances Davidson and Judson Hamby.

Dr. de Groat Speaks At Health School.

At the regular meeting of the New Thought Free School of Health to be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in assembly room No. 2 Atlanta Chamber of Commerce the lecture will be given by Dr. D. C. DeGroat on "The Royal Road to Health."

In addition to the community singing from 3 until 3:30 o'clock, there will be a beautiful musical program featuring pupils of the Volpi Grand Opera studio. Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside. The public is invited.

Beautiful and Talented Atlantan



Photo by Walton Reeves.

Mrs. William S. Eakin, talented and beautiful Atlantan, is spending the month of December motoring through Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Eakin are being entertained at a series of social affairs and will visit Palm Beach before returning to Atlanta. Mrs. Eakin possesses a dramatic soprano voice of wonderful range and quality.

Birthday Dinner In East Point.

Mrs. Horace Riley entertained at a double birthday dinner on Friday evening, December 8, in honor of her husband and his friend, A. G. Wright. Two beautiful white cakes and a large turkey with accessories ornamented the dining table. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Caveney, Elmer Caveney, Miss Alo Everton, Miss Ruth Prior, of Apalache, and Mr. Marsengill, of Forsyth. Toasts were given and the guests wished them many returns of the happy occasion.

Christmas Bazar For Monday.

The Young Woman's auxiliary of St. Philip's cathedral will hold a bazar Monday, December 18, at the store of C. and C. Rosenbaum, 38 Whitehall street. Reasonably priced hand-made articles will be offered for sale.

Jewish Council To Hold Meeting.

The Council of Jewish Women will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, December 18, at 3:15 o'clock, in the Sunday school auditorium of the temple. Dr. David Marx will address the meeting.

S. M. Frenkel has arranged a delightful musical program.

Mrs. W. C. Chears will sing "Visi d'Arte," by Puccini and "O Dry Those Tears," by Del Riego, with a violin obligato to the latter played by Mrs. C. D. Murray. Mrs. Murray will play as her solo "Caprice Viennois," by Kreisler. Through the Ampico, Leo Ornstein will play Liszt's "Liebestraum."

Y. Leader Speaks On Churches' Part In World Problems

Back from engineering the first industrial school in England, incidentally attracting students from sixteen countries, Miss Mary Dingman, who heads the international industrial work of the world's committee of the Young Women's Christian association in London, is in this country. Miss Dingman, who arrived recently from England, passed through New York on her way to a two-year industrial survey of the Far East. She will visit China, Japan, Australia and New England.

"There is no easy, ready-made way out of the difficulties in which Europe now finds itself," said Miss Dingman yesterday. "Abroad, the realization that our economic development has overriden our spiritual life is slowly but surely growing. About the only bright spot in Europe today is that labor and other groups are beginning to recognize that this is really the root of our difficulties. Just now there are no big strikes in England. Unemployment is still one of the acute issues.

"If the church is to live to be a dynamic force," Miss Dingman added, "it must become more and more active on the questions of the day. The church suffers today from a lack of leadership in social and economic conditions.

"Until the church is intellectually and socially equipped as to today's world problems, it must fail to play its rightful part," she concluded. "With this new responsibility must come an understanding of the world as it is today. The Christian point of view was always the approach of the summer school toward industrial questions. It is always the aim of trying to understand what is the contribution of Christians in the solution of the complex problems of modern life. Factories were visited, Christian fundamentals studied and actual labor conditions investigated."

Upon the completion of her tour in April, 1924, Miss Dingman will return to London. On her way to the Pacific coast, she is making frequent stops to visit local Young Women's Christian associations in different cities. Her home is Spring Valley, N. Y.

In connection with the Y. W. C. A. it is interesting to note that after considerable airing in Washington, D. C., courts, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., explains the present injunction proceedings brought by Andrew Pollock, who rents news-stand privileges in the Grace Dodge hotel, that is owned and operated in Washington by the national board Y. W. C. A. as a high class hotel for women. Mrs. Rockefeller not only is chairman of the national board of management of the hotel, but she personally directed the plan of the building and was hostess at its formal opening about two years ago. The hotel is exclusively for women guests; the men are permitted cafeteria and lounge privileges.

"The refusal of our woman manager of the Grace Dodge hotel to renew a contract with Mr. Pollock," says Mrs. Rockefeller, "is due to his violation of a written contract with the hotel.

"Last spring, due to our decision to discontinue the sale of cigarettes and cigars within the hotel, a reduction of the news-stand rental was made. This was to compensate Mr. Pollock, lessee, for any subsequent loss that he might sustain. This arrangement seemed entirely satisfactory to him and he signed the agreement.

"After a few months' operation on the reduced rental on this basis, the hotel management was surprised to discover that cigarettes were still being sold. This was in direct violation of our contract," explains Mrs. Rockefeller. "Therefore on October 21, on the termination of the lease, the hotel management decided to exercise its right not to renew the contract. The service, aside from the point at issue, had been inadequate and unsatisfactory. On the lessee's refusal to relinquish the concession a suit was instituted by the hotel to dispossess him. Whereupon the present injunction proceedings against the hotel were brought to prevent eviction.

"No restriction on the use of cigarettes and tobacco have been made by the hotel," says Mrs. Rockefeller. "It was solely the sale of tobacco and smoker's articles within the hotel that is the point at issue."

Choir of Agnes Scott Will Sing "Messiah"

The Agnes Scott Choral society, under the direction of Lewis H. Johnson, will present the oratorio, "The Messiah," by Handel, Sunday at 3 p. m. Those who will take part are Miss Margaret Baker Battle, the soprano at North Avenue Presbyterian church; Miss Eunice Curry, contralto soloist at All Saints; A. W. Browning, tenor from the Ponce de Leon Baptist, and Ed A. Weiner, of the North Avenue Presbyterian, bass.

Twelve new members were received in the Blackfriars, the Agnes Scott Dramatic club, at their meeting Monday night. Among these new members are Misses Mary Palmer Caldwell, Frances Alston and Elizabeth Cheatham, of Atlanta, and Margaret McColgan, Norrie Peck, Mary Ann McKinney, Ellen Walker, Montie Sewell, Frances Gilliland, Marjorie Lowe, Rosamond Neisler and Frances Lincoln.

At a meeting of the board Monday night, Frances Bitzer, Frances Amis, Quenelle Harrold and Louise Buchanan were awarded full memberships.

Friday afternoon the dramatic club held its regular monthly meeting during the course of which the new members were initiated. Blackfriar initiations are always fun for the old members, and somewhat of trouble for the new ones, who have to bring all sorts of things to the initiation (such as 13 different kinds of hats) and who then entertain the old members with impromptu performances. After the new members had been duly initiated and pledged, refreshments were served.

There will be six vacancies in the club after Christmas, at which time only freshmen will be allowed to try out.

The Agnes Scott students entertained over a hundred children from the Associated Charities of Atlanta at a Christmas party Saturday afternoon. Santa Claus welcomed the little visitors in the gymnasium where the large tree filled with gifts stood. Each child received a gift.

Sunday night, as has been the custom at Agnes Scott for many years, the white Christmas service was held. This vespers on the first Sunday before the Christmas holidays is one of the most beautiful services of the year. The freshmen dressed in white placed lighted candles in each window of the chapel. The white tree was placed on the stage and the chapel was lovely with flowers.

Hilda McConnell read a Christmas story and Christmas carols were sung.

Pi Alpha Phi, the debating club of Agnes Scott, held try-outs for new members last Thursday night. The try-outs consisted of discussions of the various phases of the subject of the triangular intercollegiate debates to be held by Agnes Scott, Randolph-Macon and Sophie Newcomb on March 23 next.

The try-outs of the following were successful: Clara Mae Allen, Frances Amis, Mary Breedlove, Virginia Mattox, Mary Anne McKinney, Mildred Pitner, Eugenia Thompson and Lillian Thompson.

The other members of Pi Alpha Phi are Quenelle Harrold, president; Louise Buchanan, Dorothy Connelly, Sarah Dunlap, Isabelle Ferguson, Maud Foster, Mary Goodrich, Selma Gordon, Olive Hall, Katherine Houston, Margaret Hyatt, Eloise Knight, Louise Mahoney, Mary Stuart McLeod, Margaret McDow, Valeria Posey, Daisy Frances Smith, Marjorie Speak, Emily Spivey, Olivia Swann and Pocahontas Wight.

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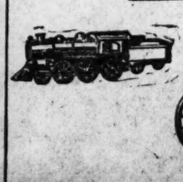


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Christmas at Y. W. C. A. Brings Much Activity

The business, industrial and school girls' clubs of the Young Women's Christian association have completed their plans for contributing towards the cheer and needs of several children's and families' Christmas. The list of those in need is being secured from the Associated Charities.

The girls will spend every evening of the coming week either at the Y. W. C. A., Peachtree arcade, in giving Christmas trees to children, or going out to needy homes to carry baskets of food and clothing.

The Y. W. C. A. Business Women's club will contribute to the needs of two families. The Clover club of business and professional women will send a box of clothing to a tubercular child in Asheville, N. C., and a warm sweater to an elderly woman in Atlanta who wishes a sweater and nothing else; also five dollars will be given to a needy family in Hapeville. The members of the Clovers are making stocking dolls for the children in the colored ward at Grady hospital. Miss Maude Ashmore, city health nurse, who is a Clover club member, will supply, after Christmas, the members of her club with names of many school children who need eyeglasses. The Clovers are holding a club fund in reserve to pay for the glasses.

The S. I. S. P. club will give a Christmas tree at the Y. W. C. A., Peachtree arcade, to a group of children who, with their mothers, will be served a substantial supper. Besides the gifts to the children, the mothers will be given stockings filled with fruit. Miss Genevieve K. Saunders will be Santa Claus.

The Old Glory club will send coal and provisions to the five children of a young mother who has been deserted. The Old Glody plans to work for the Atlanta Child's home as a permanent work for the year of 1923. This club has sent two children to school this year by providing them with clothing.

The Jubilee Era club of young business girls is making a baby layette as a Christmas present for a young mother. The girls are furnishing the material and are doing the sewing by hand.

Christmas Parties.

Monday evening, the Y. W. C. A. industrial secretaries, Miss Elsabelle Goss and Miss Ruth Scandrett, will be in charge of a Christmas party to be given at the Stewart Avenue Day nursery for the girls employed in the Atlanta Cotton and Woolen mills. Thursday evening the Y. W. C. A. Club Federation will have a Christmas party at the Y. W. C. A., Peachtree arcade. The girls will enjoy together a subscription supper, after which they will have a Christmas tree and program. All the work will be done by the girls of the federation. Little Manly and Emily Loomis will sing in a nativity scene.

Another event of the Christmastide will be the tree to be given by the pupils of Draughon's Business college at the Y. W. C. A., Thursday afternoon. The pupils, both boys and girls, will exchange gifts which they will leave to be sent by the Y. W. C. A. to needy children. The A. R. G. club (all round girls) will contribute to the needs of the little girl in a hospital; the P. O. P. club (plenty of pep) will contribute to a family in the Fulton Bag and Cotton mill district, and the Be Square club of the Y. W. C. A. home, 56-62 West Baker street, will give a Christmas tree with gifts, also five dollars to a needy family.

The "Y" girls are spending their evenings at the Y. W. C. A. decorating the clubrooms for their Christmas festivities.

To Distribute Toys.

Christmas Eve, the girl reserves in the city high schools will send to needy children the toys that they are repairing in their Y. W. C. A. toy shop. Children who have outgrown their toys or are looking for new ones Christmas, are sending their used or discarded toys to the shop to the girl reserves. After being repaired the toys will be almost as good as new.

The grade school girl reserve's clubs, nine in number, under the direction of Miss Eugenia Johnston, will hold a rally at the Y. W. C. A., Peachtree arcade, Wednesday afternoon. There will be one hundred and fifty little reserves present. After their Christmas tree they will sing carols, give readings and plays. The grade school reserves are planning to send boxes to Indian girl reserves whose program is simlar to theirs.

As a Christmas offering, the Y. W. C. A. Newcomers' club will contribute to a gift basket which they will send to a family of eight members. There are twenty-five members of the Newcomers.

Join a Club.

Girls who are interested in joining a Y. W. C. A. club are invited to communicate with the Y. W. C. A., Peachtree arcade. The different girls' clubs have their own programs according to the wishes of the girls themselves. They are self-governing clubs. The club group is organized to broaden friendships, promote self-improvement and provides wholesome recreation.

Many Y. W. C. A. clubs of today have been actively organized since the association was first on Whitehall street twenty years ago at the old Crankshaw corner, and later was conducted in the old Steiner-Emery building that was on the viaduct. Friendships formed then exist today. Such clubs are possible for all girls. If girls in offices or commercial and industrial establishments wish a club for their own group, the Y. W. C. A. will organize it for them.

On club evenings the girls following their substantial 15-cent supper gather around tables for their meetings and spend many cozy hours together.

Field Secretaries Here.

The field secretaries of the regional office of the National Young Women's Christian association that has headquarters in the Hurt building, are assembling in Atlanta from their field work and are leaving December 20 to spend the holidays at their respective homes.

Miss Margaret Williamson, city secretary for the southern region, will spend Christmas at her home in Glen Ridge, N. J., and Miss Grace Osborn, a city secretary, will go to her home in Washington, D. C. Miss Louise Leonard, industrial secretary, will go to her home in Condersport, Pa.; Miss Ada Starkweather, finance secretary, will go to Center Belpie, Ohio; Miss Katherine Lumpkin, student secretary, will remain in Atlanta for the holidays; Miss Stella Seurlock, student secretary, w ill go to Piggott, Ark.; Miss Eleanor Copenhaver to Marion, Va., Miss Joyce Gardner, regional secretary of girls' work, will go to New York instead of to her home in California. Miss Elbertha Roelofs, town secretary, will be at her home in New York city, and Mrs. Alma Lee Rowe, regional office executive, spends the holidays at her home in Richmond, Va.

The states in the southern region of the National Y. W. C. A. comprise Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Mississippi, Louisiana, Kentucky and Alabama.

Each secretary visits the different states according to her official position.

In the United States there are six field divisions of the national Y. W. C. A. A field division has the primary responsibility for linking together the whole association movement in the United States and for maintaining complete records and statistics of conditions and operations in localities.

To the field division working through its various departments is committed the responsibility for discovering the needs of the field and taking appropriate actions to meet them. It has the main responsibility for supervising national board forces when away from headquarters, directing the promotion and development of work and giving advisory service to local associations.

The work of the field division is carried on through four main departments, representing community units of organization, namely, city, student, town and rural communities. In addition to these departments and working through them, are five departments representing groups of members, as follows: Girl Reserves, industrial, business and professional women, foreign women and Indian.

Miss Corker Weds Herschel Conner.

Eufaula, Ala., December 16.—(Special.)—The marriage of Miss Kathleen Corker and Herschel Henry Conner was quietly solemnized Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ernest Drury Corker, in the presence of relatives and intimate friends, the Rev. C. M. Murray, rector of the Episcopal church, officiating.

The bride was attired in a traveling suit of brown with hat to match, and carried a prayer book showered with valley lilies. Immediately afterward Mr. and Mrs. Conner left on a motor trip to Jacksonville and other points in Florida. The bride is a young woman of pleasing personality, and the groom is one of this city's leading citizens who, as mayor for the past two years, has made a splendid record.

Miss Alger Is Hostess At Dinner Party

Miss Jane Alger gave a dinner-party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Alger, on North Boulevard, Friday evening.

Christmas decorations throughout the house beautified the lovely home.

Mrs. Alger was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. B. Alger.

After dinner games and dancing were enjoyed.

The guests included Misses Martha Worth Rogers, Frances Davis, Catherine de Jarnette, Mary Anderson, Virginia Dabney, Pearl Frank, Dorothy Thomas, Catherine Norcross and Adeline Winston.

Entertains Pi Pi. Entertains Pi Pis.

Miss Emma Frances Brotherton entertained the members of the Pi Pi sorority of Washington seminary at the Georgian Terrace Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

She was assisted in receiving her guests by her mother, Mrs. Frank M. Brotherton.

The officers of the club are: Miss Irene Thomas, president; Miss Ruth Jolly, vice president, and Miss Isabel Breitenbucher, secretary and treasurer.

The members of the club are Miss Palmer Dallas, Miss Elizabeth Brandon, Miss Nell Clayton, Miss Mary Anne Turner, Miss Catherine Ginn, Miss Anne Kendrick, Miss Sarah Hurt, Miss Josephine Scott, Miss Sophie Wright, Miss Evelyn Jackson, Miss Margaret Napier, Miss Mary Norris, Miss Corday Rice, Miss Elizabeth O'Bierne, Miss Irene Lonsdale, Miss Gladys McClellan, Miss Florence Hewlett, Miss Helen Tolle, Miss Clayton Callaway, Miss Eleanor Henry, Miss Elaine Simms, Miss Ethel Hunter, Miss Beulah Perkins, Miss Mary Harris, Miss Julia Anne Hagan, Miss Valeria Manley, Miss Virginia Turner, Miss Gertrude Peeples, Miss Ada Peeples, Miss Frances Arnold, Miss Virginia Counts, Miss Mary Welborn, Miss Telside Pratt, Miss Mary Cecile Dulaney.

The inactive members include Miss Grace Goldsmith, Miss Nellie Dodd, Miss Dorothy Dodd, Miss Theodora Owens, Miss Sarah Schoen, Miss Callie Orme, Miss Sarah Orme, Miss Jeannette Collings, Miss Virginia Turner, Miss Vivian McLean, Miss Edith Carpenter, Miss Bessie Moore Mitchell, Miss Faye Kennedy, Miss Frances Foote, Miss Henriette Ivey, Miss Athleen Dickey, Miss Mary Shedden, Miss Harriett Shedden, Miss Ida Sadler, Miss Marion Stearns, Miss Alice Stearns, Miss Nell Sims, Miss Elizabeth Robertson, Miss Martha Perkins, Miss Mary Hill Bloodworth, Miss Alice Callaway, Miss Margaret Massengale, Miss Elizabeth Hallard, Miss Norma Stirling, Miss Fanny Manley, Miss Louise Sparrow, Miss Mary Allen, Miss Dorothea Allen, Miss Josephine Williams, Miss Elizabeth Peeples, Miss Antoinette Smith, Miss Juliet Sellers, Miss Christine McEachern, Miss Victoria Obear, Mrs. Walter Welborn, Mrs. Richard Hardwick, Mrs. Norris Mundy, Mrs. Orme Campbell, Mrs. Bagley Wright, Mrs. Catherine Hook Dunlap and Mrs. Charles Ewing.

Miss Belle Dodd Weds C. B. Carithers.

An event of much social interest was the marriage of Miss Clara Belle Dodd and Clinton B. Carithers Saturday evening, December 9, at the Capitol Avenue Baptist church. The Rev. W. H. Major performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Carithers will be at home at 252 Adair avenue, Decatur, after January 1.

Brewer Collection Shows Personal Charm Of Artist

The collection of paintings brought south by Nicholas R. Brewer, famous portrait painter of New York and Chicago, will remain on view all of next week at the Atlanta Woman's club, 946 Peachtree street. Added to the interest of this exhibition is a portrait of C. B. Bidwell, president of the Atlanta Art association, which Mr. Brewer has recently painted. The gallery will remain open to the general public Sunday afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock. The following is a review of the paintings of Mr. Brewer by Mrs. George B. Hinman:

"The art department of the Woman's club and the Atlanta Art association together are exhibiting a collection of paintings of rare merit by Nicholas R. Brewer and other artists of national reputation. One of the most interesting pictures in the exhibit is Mr. Brewer's portrait of Ignace Paderewski, that most amazing combination of musician and statesman. In this portrait we see a man alert and dreamy, combining strength, firmness and breadth of vision, the power to command the hearts and minds of men, the ability to conceive and carry out great plans for the welfare of the people of his nation, passionate love for the fatherland and the traditions of his race—all of which are revealed in this remarkable portrait.

"In the portrait of Father Ducey we see a man of great religious devotion with the ability and strength to carry out his convictions. In 'The Fading Glory,' the noble figure of a Red Man stands with folded arms, gazing into the future, and seems to say: 'The winds blow out of the east; the White Man comes and goes; the Indian, too, shall pass on and be forgotten, but over his grave the Great Spirit will remain and watch forever and ever.'

"When looking at Mr. Brewer's landscape the onlooker responds to the artist's idea of revealing a moment in the great panaroma of life continually unfolding before us. One should not expect a mere photograph in colors, but a scene which, passing through the mind and heart of the artist, has there, by some marvelous alchemy, been transformed, recreated and placed on canvas for our delight. One should select a particular lanscape which appeals to him or his mood, and remain before it in silence, permitting the beauty of it to take possession of him. It is only in this manner that one can derive from a painting all the enjoyment which it is able to bestow. This quiet, cultured gentleman reveals to us his great personal charm in these landscapes.

"'The Coming of the Line Storm,' a fine sea-scape, attracting attention by the vigor of its treatment, is by Frederick Waugh, one of the foremost if not the foremost painter of marine pictures in the United States, a worthy successor of Winslow Homer.

"'Near Santa Barbara,' by O. D. Grover, reflects the clear California skies in the limpid waters below.

"'The Head of a Girl,' by Carroll Beckwith, is painted in a manner quite characteristic of this artist.

"'Wash Day,' by William M. Chase, is a small picture, especially interesting to artists on account of its fine brush work.

"'The Arrow Maker,' by Irving Couse, one of that group of Taos painters whose work is rapidly coming to the front. This is evidently one of his earlier works.

"The collection numbers 44 paintings and is well worth seeing. The exhibition will continue throughout next week, and the public is cordially invited. There is no entrance fee."

Recital and Party For Piano Pupils.

One of the pleasant affairs of Saturday was the recital and Christmas party for the piano pupils of Mrs. Jessie Davenport Jones, at the home of Mrs. K. L. Jones on Orme Circle.

Special Feature At Church.

A special feature for Sunday morning of the meeting of the adult Bible class of Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist Sunday school will be a musical program by the Locust Grove institute orchestra. This orchestra, which has delighted many audiences, has been invited for 9:45 o'clock, and the music will precede the regular lecture.

This is one of the best Bible classes in the city, and in both its Sunday morning worship and the several philanthropies in which it engages in an organized manner, has drawn together a splendidly interested and growing membership. The late Judge John T. Pendleton was its first teacher. A few years ago Judge Pendleton asked that he be allowed to retire from the active leadership of the class, and suggested that Judge W. F. Jenkins, of the court of appeals, who had just come to Atlanta, would make a good teacher. The class has since seen that prophecy fully verified.

Kappa Sigma Given Banquet.

Kappa Sigma fraternity celebrated founders' day with a banquet at Capital City club Friday night. About sixty of the local alumni attended. Horace Russell, Atlanta attorney, acted as toastmaster. Among the speakers were Rev. D. P. McGeachy, Professor E. L. Sutton and several of the members representing active chapters, among whom were William E. Nash from the University of Maine, Joe Bennett and Welborn Cody and Jerome Jones, Jr., from the University of Georgia and Fred Saunders, Fred Moore and Brainard Adams from Georgia Tech.

Plans were made for the fraternity convention in June, at which time ninety-two American colleges will be represented together with a large number of the alumni of the fraternity.

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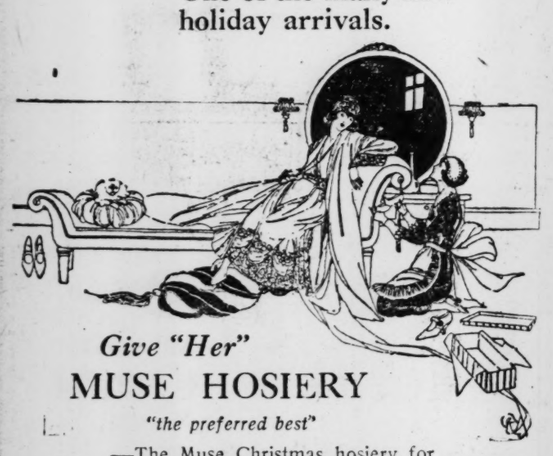
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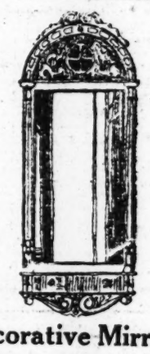
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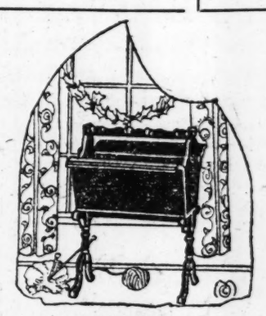
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Each lamp in our stock possesses that note of individuality that is needed to distinguish it from the ordinary — the beautiful new designs in polychrome and stippled gold, with exquisite silk shades of the finest quality, have no equals as imposing gifts, and they're every one new and fresh. Priced for Christmas giving from
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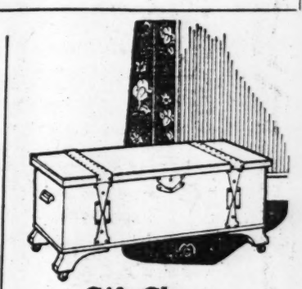




Decorative Mirrors
Dozens, with new polychrome frames, some with finely mitered plate glass mirrors—others plain. All styles, shapes and sizes, specially priced from
$5.75 to $65.00



Solid Mahogany Sewing Cabinets
These new creations for milady's knitting are the most attractive we have ever seen. Several styles in brown mahogany are priced $17.50 to $60.



Gift Chests
Made of select Tennessee Red Cedar—with patented tongue and groove lock—joints that won't come loose—some plain, others with handsome copper trimmings. All priced low, considering quality. Special
$14.75 to $45.00



Mahogany Tea Wagons
These have the drop leaves that can be raised for tea service—with glass tray and rubber tired wheels all round; in walnut and mahogany, $29.00 up.



Duffee-Freeman Furniture Company
Temporary Location 35 S. Broad St.
Telephone M. 1604

Carolers' Association Is Ready for Song Feast

Every detail is now completed for the feast of song which the carolers will present in Atlanta Saturday, December 23, from 5 to 7 o'clock, when groups of little children will sing Christmas carols for the benefit of the Georgia Children's home.

This organization is devoted to finding homes for homeless children.

The Carolers' association has issued the following information for carolers' leaders:

"Have children assemble in time to start singing promptly at 5 p. m. Stop at 7.

"Return costumes and boxes to Fourth National bank, corner of Marietta and Peachtree streets, Saturday night between the hours of 8 and 10:30. Those who find this impossible may return them on Tuesday, December 26, at the Fourth National bank to Mrs. Iola G. Bishop, who will be there between banking hours of 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Please do not fail.

"Every leader put her name on a piece of paper in each box used by her group.

"Send costumes in bundle bearing name of leader and number of garments inside."

Over 1,000 costumes have been loaned to the children. These have been pressed and made ready by the Piedmont, the Excelsior and the Trio laundries.

The boxes, in the shape of small red bricks, in which the offerings will be received, are the thought of Arthur L. Norris. Thirty thousand copies of the carols will be distributed in the schools and are the gift of the L. W. Rogers Co.

The rehearsals of the songs have been held in the Philips & Crew music hall, donated for this purpose.

Among those who have worked untiringly for the success of the carolers and who have loaned their cars are Mrs. J. M. High, Mrs. William Candler, Mrs. J. R. Regnas, Mrs. John Mullin, Mrs. Virgil Estes, Mrs. R. H. Jones, Jr., Mrs. W. C. Byers, Mrs. Warren Powell and Mrs. Paul Coleman.

Mrs. R. S. Pringle has supervised the 500 new costumes, and was ably assisted in the purchasing of the material by Mrs. E. D. Crane and Mrs. Lowry Arnold. Mrs. Charles Love has been untiring in her zeal to give publicity to the motive of child welfare work, and Mrs. John M. Cooper worked constantly to develop groups of singers through the Woman's club and other bodies. Mr. Rountree, of the Enterprise Film Co., with J. R. Nix and Mrs. Bishop, have filmed the scenario which will be an addition at the theaters next week.

Miss Kate Lee Haralson has given valuable aid by having the carols taught in the schools, thereby eliminating rehearsals.

Mrs. R. L. Thompson as secretary and Mrs. A. L. Norris, chairman of the box committee; the scores of men, especially of the Masonic club; the woman's auxiliary of the Georgia Children's Home society, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls and women's clubs of Atlanta and other towns have been active.

The Carolers' association of this year has perfected a splendid organization. The following women from the local Parent-Teacher associations will act as leaders of groups, and their escorts will be named later; and Mrs. F. A. Coursey, Mrs. J. W. Stewart, Mrs. C. D. Harter and Miss Mary Brown will sing in their school districts.

Battle Hill, Mrs. R. L. Thompson; Calhoun, Mrs. J. A. Broach and Mrs. Julian Harris; Crew street, Mrs. Carl Dick, Mrs. J. R. Robbins and Mrs. McNabb; Davis, Mrs. Roy Jones and Mrs. E. W. Tripp; Edgewood, Mrs. F. I. McDonald, Mrs. Lin, the principal; Miss Koth and Mrs. Woodward, Formwalt, Mrs. L. M. Tribble, Mrs. N. W. Houst, Mrs. F. M. Pittard, Mrs. H. W. Nixon, Mrs. C. B. Rolen, Mrs. J. F. McArthur, Mrs. L. B. Smith, Mrs. T. M. Jones, Mrs. J. R. McAlester.

Forrest Avenue, Mrs. M. E. Ailes, Mrs. H. C. Halsey, Mrs. Jerome Johnston, Mrs. George Gann.

Greenwood, Mrs. J. C. Malone and others.

Grant Park, Mrs. Kimball and fifteen leaders.

Highland, Mrs. W. E. Dobbins, Mrs. Paul Coleman, Mrs. Winton Hopkins, Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. Jas. Ridley, Mrs. M. E. Keeler, Mrs. F. E. Kamper, Mrs. Betts and Mrs. R. H. Jones, Jr.

Luckie, Mrs. George Sims and five others.

Moreland, Mrs. Clarence Calhoun, Mrs. John M. Cooper.

North Avenue, Miss Ella Smiley, Mrs. Warren Powell, Mrs. P. E. Castleberry, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Walker.

Ormewood and Beulah Heights, Mrs. C. M. Copeland.

Pryor, Mrs. Luther Medlock, Mrs. R. C. Davidson, Mrs. G. L. Finch, Mrs. S. R. Kinyon, Miss Lucile Morris.

Slaton, Mrs. Virgil Estes, Miss Mamie Milner.

State Street, Mrs. J. W. Hanson, Mrs. R. E. Jones.

Tenth Street, Mrs. John Mullin, Mrs. C. L. Williamson, Mrs. Frank Wilkinson.

Walker, Mrs. George Howe.

Independent leaders are Mrs. W. A. Albright, Mrs. Lamar Jeter, Miss Mattie Slaton, H. W. McLarty, Mrs. Bonita Crowe, Mrs. M. Mattingly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker, Miss Irene Sheperdson, Dr. and Mrs. William Torrance Stuchell, Mrs. G. G. Glower, Mrs. Harvey Hill, Mrs. R. H. Jones, Jr., Mrs. C. R. Andrews, Mrs. Katherine Weathersbee and Mrs. Iola G. Bishop.

East Point, Miss Ruby Patterson and Campfire Girls.

Decatur, Mrs. E. B. Branch and others.

Kirkwood, Mrs. E. E. Huguley, Mrs. J. S. Jackson, Mrs. A. R. Branham, Mrs. J. L. Algood, Mrs. Leslie Coleman, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. Frank Wilkie, Mrs. H. G. Parks.

Oakland City, Miss F. Spahr, principal; Mrs. A. H. Branghorst, Mrs John Cody, Mrs. F. F. Gardner, Mrs. Paul Beavers, Miss Mary Anchors, Miss Caroline Hutt, Mrs. E. W. Hiott, Miss Mary McGinness, Mrs. J. W. Pittman, Miss Ollie Neely, Miss Mary Kelley, Miss Annie Clay Lawhon, Mrs. Jack Webb, Mrs. Tom Camp, Mrs. A. E. Williams, Mrs. Ralph Meeks and the Fort McPherson band.

The assignment for groups up town will be made later, and also all other leaders from the schools.

Study Club To Present Play.

The Young People's Study club of the Caroly-Cobb Community workers will present a one-act Christmas play, "Dust of the Road," by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, at Shison hall Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

This little play is built upon the legends of Judas as a quality of thought that would continue to betray the Christ in human consciousness unless detected and cut out.

The play is presented by the dramatic division of this club as a Christmas community program and is directed by Miss Mary Joe Merritt, a professional coach, who is a student of Miss Cobb's and of Emerson College of Oratory at Boston, and who is associated with Miss Cobb at present.

There is no charge of admission and all are welcome.

Cox College and Conservatory News.

The large class in voice under the direction of Miss Battle, director of vocal music, gave a song recital Tuesday evening when the college glee club made its first public appearance and scored a triumph.

Senior week came to a close Saturday, but the stunts, songs and mirth will be long remembered. The banquet of the seniors and juniors came as a climax. Toasts, exquisite decorations, and toothsome "eats" with the unique and witty responses of Miss Winfield, senior sponsor, and Miss Lucy Kendall, junior sponsor, made a feast indeed.

The twilight prayer hour services of the week were conducted by the following visitors: The Rev. H. T. Brookshire, of Americus, Ga.; the Rev. H. J. Johnston, Oglethorpe, Ga., and the Rev. Mr. Henderson, of College Park.

The Atlanta alumni chapter of Cox college, on the invitation of Mr. Cox, met in the college auditorium Friday afternoon, with Mrs. James R. Little presiding. After the business session a program was given by the musical faculty of the college. Mr. Kraemer contributed a piano solo, and with Mrs. Alice Crenshaw, rendered a selection (two pianos) in a brililant manner. Miss Battle sang. The chapter and faculty were the guests of Mr. Cox at a dinner served on the conclusion of the program. The students added to the pleasure of the evening in song and service.

Dr. Jones' "party" Saturday was somewhat novel in college circles, but it proved that wallflowers were impossible. On entering the reception parlors the guests received a handpainted apple, on the reverse side of which was a number and a letter. The numbers formed groups and the letters spelled the names of apples. Some minutes were given each group to write a poem in praise of theapple named in the group. The judges, Mrs. Spaugh, Mrs. Chase and Miss Bessie Lane, awarded the prizes: Arkansas red, first—the B. A. P. or big apple pie; second, Jonathan, the L. A. P. or the little apple pie. All others got the N. A. P. or no apple pie. Refreshments were cake and ice cream moulded in the shape of apples. The "party" was to the campus girls of the college, their gentlemen friends and the faculty.

The faculty members who will spend the holidays out of the city are Miss Lucy Kendall, who visits friends in Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Ella Winfield, who goes to Miami, Fla.; Miss Clara Mize will enjoy Christmas cheer with her sister, Mrs. Robert Wiley Stewart, in Macon, Ga.; Miss Jeanette Juhan, who returns to Lawrenceville, Ga.; Miss Charlotta Mitchell, who spends the vacation at her home in Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. L. A. Cobper, who will stay at the Winecoff hotel, and Aloys Kreamer, who meets his family in Toronto, Canada.

The Christmas vacation began Saturday, December 16, and ends Thursday, January 4, 1923. All students and faculty begin the work of the year at 8:15 a. m. Friday, January 5.

The gymnasium classes made a splendid showing in their entertainment Thursday evening, the chief features of which were the many facial expressions, gestures and postures showing in pantomime work. The costumes were beautiful in color and design. The program was an original conception of the instructor, Miss Charlotta Mitchell.

Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Miss Jeanette Juhan, of the piano department, presented Misses Dana Byrd Pell, Fay Spinks, Fairfax Barton, Josephine Humphries, Alberta Palmour and Verna Moody in a piano recital in the auditorium. Miss Alice Benton, in a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Annie Holt, assisted. The musical was enjoyed by an appreciative audience.

Miss Vida Cross was the Emory university sponsor at the athletic track meet last Saturday.

Chapel closing exercises Friday were of a Christmas nature. The subject of the address by Dr. Jones was "Christmas Joybells." Christmas carols and hymns were sung and Miss Dorothy Hunt sang an appropriate solo.

The literary societies and many clubs of the students enjoyed special exercises and informal feats during the week.

The "Cum Laude" club, in organization, is stressing scholarship and limiting its membership to students averaging 95 per cent in all their studies.

Georgia State College News.

As is everywhere else, the main topic of discussion at G. S. C. is "Christmas." The students are excited not so much over the thought of Santa Claus as over the thought or going home! The Beauty Special, that famous train that runs between Macon and Milledgeville, will leave Milledgeville Thursday at 10:30 o'clock with its cargo of practically 800 girls going to all parts of the state. Perhaps the most exciting part of the trip will be that part from Milledgeville to Macon, when the girls will be together for the last time until January 3, 1923. At Macon the girls will separate and go to their homes.

The freshman council of 1922-23 had charge of vesper services Sunday night in chapel. The platform was attractively decorated in ferns and gold and black, the freshman class colors. Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Branch, of Augusta, president of the council, presided. Interesting talks telling of the work done in the past and work planned by the council for the future were made by Miss Branch, Miss Catherine Davis, vice president; Miss Mary Joyce Banks, of Milledgeville, secretary and treasurer.

The following girls are members of the council: Miss Branch, Miss Davis, Miss Banks, Miss Romie Moran, Miss Francina Cook, Miss Nell Allen, Miss Emily Hall, Miss Bernice Brown, Miss Emily Cloud, Miss Eleanor Hatcher, Miss Janet Cameron, Miss Frances Hinton, Miss Margaret Haynes, Miss Lila Louise Mills, Miss Elizabeth Parker, Miss Helen Sparrow, Miss Clifford Taylor, Miss Buena Turner, Miss Josephine Stephens, Miss Caroline Brinson, Miss Nella Keith, Miss Josephine Sibley, Miss Estelle Poindexter, Miss Mary Gregory, Miss Dixie McDaniel, Miss Lucy Mae Bragg, Miss Margaret Burke, Miss Mary Henderson, Miss Esther Hamric, Miss Margaret Denton, Miss Ruth Moore, Miss Lucy Hale, Miss Mary Stallings, Miss Wynona Largley, Miss Estelle Stembridge.

A. Y. W. C. A. birthday party was held Saturday night in Park's hall gymnasium, all girls who had birthdays in November and December being invited. It was a Christmas party and after the general fun and refreshments Christmas carols were sung. About one hundred and fifty were present.

Miss Maggie Jenkins spent the week-end in Macon.

Miss Beulah Caylor, of Dalton, was the guest this week-end of Misses Vivian Jarvis, Ethel and Eugenia Sapp.

Miss Fowler to Visit Miss Ware.

Miss Lee Fowler, of New York, will arrive Thursday to be the guest of Miss Pauline Ware, at her home on Piedmont avenue. Miss Ware is one of the most popular debutantes of the season, and many parties are being arranged for her lovely visitor.



The WRITE TWINS make a royal gift

They match in quality and design. Nestled together in a neat velvet-lined box they are most beautiful as well as useful, and entirely personal. If you have already given some one an Eversharp or a Wahl Pen, complete the double gift. Many styles and sizes for selection—for pocket, for purse and for chain or ribbon. Our suggestions are at your service.

EVERSHARP
Write-hand Companions
WAHL PEN

Only Pen with all metal barrel

An excellent group gift to employer, lodge official, teacher or friend.

EVERSHARPS 50c to $35
PEN AND PENCIL SETS $3.50 to $75
Shrine, Blue Lodge, Elk and K. of C. emblems attached to top at slight cost.

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A HANDSOME ALUMINUM COVERED MEMORANDUM BOOK

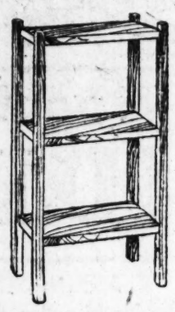
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WITH EACH PURCHASE OF AN EVERSHARP PENCIL, WAHL PEN, WAHL COMBINATION SET, PARKER PEN, OR INGERSOLL PENCIL.

WE CARRY AN ATTRACTIVE ASSORTMENT OF THESE WRITING INSTRUMENTS. CALL AND LET US HELP YOU MAKE YOUR SELECTION.

CHAS. A. GREEN OPTICAL CO.
139 PEACHTREE ARCADE ATLANTA, GA.

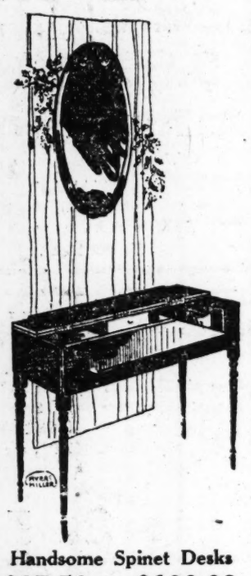
In The Midst of YOUR Christmas Shopping Pause and See These Values!



Magazine Stands 98c

Made in fumed finish. The shelves measure 11x19 inches. These stands may also be used as book shelves.

Add 50c for shipping out of town.



Handsome Spinet Desks
$27.50 to $100.00

Quite a beautiful addition to the home and so much appreciated by women who love pretty things. These desks are made in mahogany in the most exquisite patterns and are high quality in every detail.



A Chifforobe $25.95

Mahogany, oak or walnut finish, fitted with clear, French plate mirror. Every feature about this chifforobe is the best and you will be pleased with it.

95c Cash, $1.00 Weekly



Smoking Stands
$3.95 to $22.50

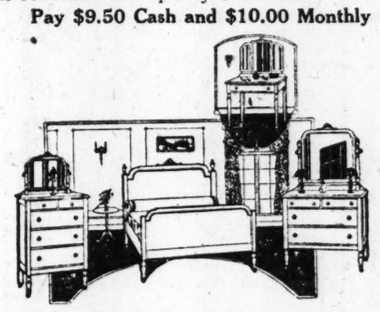
A large variety of smoking stands in mahogany finish. There are styles to meet every whim and prices to please every purse.



Beautiful Tapestry Davenport
$89.50

Upholstered in heavy quality tapestry in rich design. Fitted with loose spring filled cushions, spring edge and soft arms. The outside back is covered with tapestry to match.

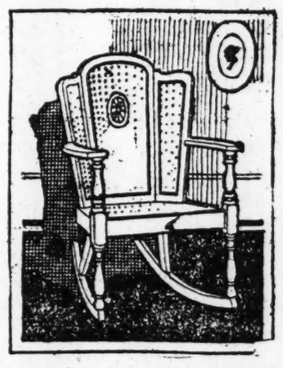
Pay $9.50 Cash and $10.00 Monthly



For $129.00 You Can Buy a Pretty, 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

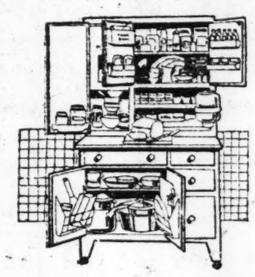
Quite attractive in either mahogany or walnut finish. Has bow foot bed, semi vanity dresser, dresser, and chifforette without mirror.

$9.00 Cash, $2.50 Weekly



Wing Rockers $15.95 to $45.00

Frames are of mahogany with seat and back of fine cane. They are truly beautiful and suitable for gift giving.



$1.00 Will Deliver a Sellers Kitchen Cabinet
To Your Home at Once

Priced $50.00 to $97.50

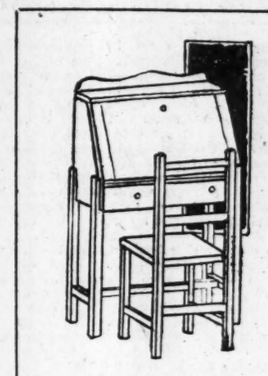
The Sellers Kitchen Cabinet is famous for its fifteen features, among which are Automatic Lowering Flour Bin, Extending Table Drawer Section, Automatic Base Shelf Extender, Silverware Drawer and Ant-Proof Casters. In addition to these it contains other improved time and labor-saving devices that are a boon to women.

Why Not Give Your Wife or Mother a Sellers Cabinet for Christmas?

FREE!

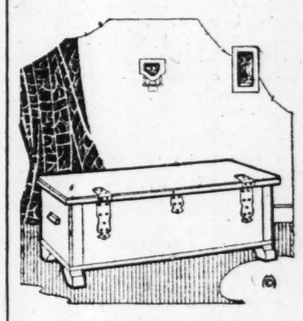
With every Sellers Cabinet a 26-piece set of Community Par Plate Silver in attractive designs and fine quality.





Children's Desks
$9.00 to $24.00

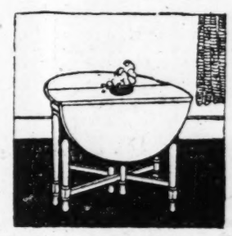
Just like the "grown-ups" use. Made in mahogany or golden oak, substantially built. A chair with each desk.



Matting Covered Chests at $3.95

They are covered with the best Japanese matting in light colors and measure 25 inches long, 11 inches deep and 14 inches wide. Splendid for waists, undergarments and for storing the kiddies' toys.

Add 50c for Shipping Out of Town



Drop Leaf Tables
$6.00 to $10.00

Substantially made of hardwood, unfinished. You can have them finished to suit your particular fancy at small cost.

Mahogany Gate Leg Tables
$20.00 to $75.00



Give Him a Comfortable
Royal Easy Chair
$24.75

These operate with push button so back may be reclined at any angle. They are fitted with foot rest and magazine holder. The frames are of mahogany, fumed and golden oak and are leather upholstered.

Upholstered in Tapestry, Wing Back, $65.00



14-Piece Aluminum Set
$8.95
95c Cash
$1 Weekly

This bright, glistening Quality Brand Aluminum is not only invaluable in the kitchen but will add to its appearance. It is GUARANTEED BY THE MANUFACTURERS.

50-Pc. Dinner Set $12.95

95c Cash
$1 Weekly

This dainty china is in Chinese Blue Willow patterns. What a splendid gift to give mother or wife. The illustration on the right will give you a fair idea of its beauty.



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Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Charles Akerman, Macon.
State First Vice Regent—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens.
State Second Vice Regent—Mrs. Paul Trammell, Dalton.
State Recording Secretary—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman.
State Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. J. N. Tally, Macon.
State Treasurer—Mrs. J. T. Wood, Valdosta.
State Auditor—Mrs. W. M. Coney, Savannah.
State Librarian—Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tennille.
State Historian—Mrs. J. A. Peacock, Dublin.
State Consulting Registrar—Miss Martha Edmondson, Eatonton.
State Editor—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
State Assistant Editor—Mrs. W. C. Clark, Covington.
State Chaplain—Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordele.

Message from the State Regent

What of your Georgia room in Continental Memorial hall? Have you as an individual done your duty? Have you urged and aided your chapter to meet its proportionate share of this sum of $1,500 which you and I, through our delegated representatives, voted at last conferences to raise and send to Continental Memorial hall in order that Georgia might have an appropriately equipped and creditable home in your world famous and magnificent building?

There is not a chapter that has not been made fully aware of this plan, nor a Daughter in Georgia, who has not knowledge of the plan, nor who is not fully and actively in sympathy with the plan, I, at the same time fully conscious of the absolute necessity of this fund of $1,500 being in the treasurer general's hands on January 1, 1923.

To fail to meet this duty promptly means that we not only forfeit our claim to the room, but that we as representative women of today lower the perfect record of 100 plus, which Georgia women of the past have established, maintained and passed on to us. I am free to confess that the hour is critical, the fund is far from complete, the time is distressingly short, the necessity for immediate action imperative, Georgia Daughters are fully conscious of details, which facts assure your state regent all the more fully that each chapter will do its full share by forwarding to Mrs. J. T. Wood, state treasurer, D. A. R., Valdosta, Ga., 50 cents per capita at the earliest possible moment. At the same time, please notify your state regent and your state chairman of the Georgia room, Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle, Ga., of your action in this regard.

Your prompt attention to this matter will lessen the anxiety and increase the gratification of each daughter. Such an act will indeed be a kindness.

—SARA DAVIS AKERMAN.

Historical Reciprocity

The following letter has been sent to every chapter regent:

"Dear Madam Regent: I am inclosing list of papers and ask that you kindly appoint a chairman of historical and literary reciprocity.

"Will be so pleased to have a paper from every chapter for the national contest. All papers must be 'typed,' two copies of each paper, one can be carbon copy.

"Send papers to me. Write to Mrs. W. G. Chapman, 482 Cumberland avenue, Portland, Maine, chairman national committee, for papers to be used by your chapter. Papers to be used and returned; chapters paying postage. Kindly let me know when papers are used. Trust I will have the co-operation of every chapter in this splendid work. Cordially yours, Mrs. R. R. Evans, state chairman, historical and literary reciprocity committee, D. A. R."

MONTICELLO, GA.

The November meeting of Elizabeth Marlow chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was appropriately held on Saturday, Armistice day. Mrs. Berta Giddens and Miss Mary Malone were hostesses of the occasion and the assemblage was at the home of Mrs. Giddens.

Poppies were pinned on the guests as they arrived and the rooms thrown together were attractively decorated.

Mrs. Monroe Phillips, regent, presided over the business session which was filled with interesting reports and plans for future work. Resolutions on the death of Mrs. C. E. Pierce were read by Mrs. H. K. Persons.

A lovely program was rendered, Miss Malone introducing same with an acrostic on Armistice day. "What It Means to Be a Soldier" was the title of a paper by Miss Gladys Jordan, and Mrs. W. E. Ballard read "In Flanders Field" and the reply. Mrs. H. K. Persons and Miss Bessie Thomason also read entertaining papers and Miss Finney Persons sweetly sang "Great Guard of the U. S. A."

During the social hour delightful refreshments were served.

Miss Barron Honor Guest.

Miss Ida Bell Barron, of Miller, a charming bride-elect, who is the guest of Miss Ruth Turner, was honor guest at a dinner party which was given by Mrs. H. M. Crumbley at her home in West End during the past week.

The home was attractive with its decorations composed of baskets of narcissi, ferns and ivy.

The table in the dinning room was overlaid with a lace cover and held in the center a basket of narcissi.

Covers were laid for Miss Ida Bell Barron, Miss Ruth Turner, Miss Sarah Barron, Mrs. H. M. Crumbley, Dr. Jone Turner, Lewis Thompson, and Henry Crumbley.

Miss Howell Is Honored At Theater Party

Miss Elizabeth Ragsdale entertained very charmingly at a theater-party Saturday afternoon in lovely compliment to Miss Gladys Harwell, a bride-elect.

Miss Ragsdale wore a handsome gown of black satin crepe.

Miss Harwell's becoming costume was of red canton crepe.

Those present were Misses Eva Birch, Margaret Garwood, Lu Su Ingram, Ruth Holley, Nellie Wheeler, Kate Garrett, Mrs. Cecil Scoggins, Mrs. Brown Christian, Mrs. Fred Couch and Mrs. E. C. Simmons.

Study Club Holds Meeting.

The regular meeting of the New Era Study club was held on Wednesday, December 13, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Hewitt, on Piedmont avenue.

After the business was disposed of, there followed a general discussion and review of the subjects recently studied.

The visitors present were Mrs. E. C. Calaway, Mrs. A. J. Young, Mrs. G. W. Clayton, and Mrs. J. M. Calaway.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of the president, Mrs. James D. Rhodes.

Robert E. Lee, U. D. C., Chapter News.

The Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., of College Park, is enjoying the constant flow of new members into its ranks.

Robert E. Lee's birthday will be celebrated in the home of Mrs. V. C. Mason, on Virginia avenue, on January 2. For special reasons a speaker of note will be present. The chapter is meeting its promises of gifts to "Georgia room" in Richmond-Jefferson Davis monument in Fairview, Ky., nobly. Mrs. Walker Jordan praises the chapter for being the first in the state to redeem a pledge of $35 to Georgia room in Richmond.

The chapter will conduct a cooking school in College Park, January 8 to 13, under the supervision of Mrs. E. Dull.

Annual Ball To Be Given.

The Ladies' Hebrew Charity society is giving the twenty-eighth annual Chanuka ball Tuesday evening, December 19, at the Jewish Educational Alliance. The proceeds are to be used to help the needy. A good orchestra has been obtained and the sale of tickets, which are 50 cents each, is being made by Mrs. N. H. Bach.

Dr. and Mrs. Belk Are Honored At Reception

A delightful affair on Friday evening was the reception sponsored by the Woman's Missionary society and the official board of Trinity church, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Belk, the occasion celebrating the return of Dr. Belk to Trinity for the fifth year. Sharing honors with Dr. and Mrs. Belk were Governor and Mrs. John M. Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mansfield and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Eakes. Governor Slaton is the chairman of the official board, Mr. Mansfield, Sunday school superintendent, while Dr. Eakes is the presiding elder of the South Atlanta district.

The reception was held in the Sunday school rooms which were beautifully decorated in the holiday colors, expressing a radiant cheer and good will for all. The lighting effect was accentuated by the handsome electric lamps, furnished by the Duffee-Freeman Furniture company. Both Mr. Duffee and Mr. Freeman are members of Dr. Belk's oficial board. The flower decorations were characteristic of the Wachendorff house, in their brightness and beauty, expressing an overflow of love.

The musical program rendered by Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Bradwell, Mr. Bradford and Mr. Clothworthy, was most pleasing. Their voices were golden for this happy occasion.

Dr. Garrett W. Quillian and Mr. Mansfield told of the love Trinity felt for Dr. and Mrs. Belk, at the same time presenting to Dr. Belk a handsomely framed picture of himself already in its place on the walls of the Sunday school room. This picture was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Willis McCray, of McCray and company photograph. For the unveiling of the picture the curtains were drawn by the lovely little granddaughter and grandson of Dr. Belk, and the children of Colonel and Mrs. Thomas E. Scott. Dr. Belk's response told in the happiest manner of the four years of work, love and service spent with the Trinity people.

The entire congregation is indebted to Mrs. A. A. Braswell, the retiring president of the Woman's Missionary society in the realization of her dream coming true, and in this way giving an opportunity for one and all to do honor to Dr. and Mrs. Belk.

Mr. and Mrs. McCray have won a place in the hearts of Trinity which will always remain, since each member in the congregation feels a personal touch in the magnificent gift of a picture of Dr. Belk. The McCrays are prominent members of Trinity church. The evening was a most happy one and all Trinity was glad to share in doing honor to its beloved pastor and the other official heads of the church organization.

College Park Social News.

Miss Helen Courtwright, of Mobile, Ala., is the guest of Miss Ruth Woodward.

Mrs. Gartrell Webb and little daughter, Jane(left Wednesday for Rockmart, Ga., where they will be the guests of relatives during the Christmas season.

Mrs. M. L. Adams, of Cartersville, Ga., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lindsey Milhollen, for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. C. H. Dickerson entertained Tuesday afternoon at bridge and a surprise shower for Miss Ruth Woodward, a bride-elect of this month.

Mrs. Willis Battle and little daughter, Winifred Caroline, of Columbus, Ga., are the guests of Mrs. Battle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Yeumans.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Evants and children leave Sunday night for Savannah, where they will be the guests during Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gieger.

Mrs. J. M. Sourow was hostess to her sewing club on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Maddox, of Marietta, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Maddox's parents, Mr, and Mrs. Settles.

Mrs. Le Roy Huff and little daughter have returned to their home in Memphis, Tenn., after a visit to Mrs. Huff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Youmans.

The Hope Chest club met with Mrs. E. D. Barrett on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. H. P. Saxon is on a visit to relatives in Newnan, Ga.

Mrs. W. T. Strozier, of Greenville, Ga., was the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. T. M. Kener.

Ormewood Park Social News.

Dr. H. E. Stockbridge has returned from Columbia, S. C., where he spent several days.

Granger Hansell will arrive December 21, from New York city, where he has been attending school at Columbia university, to spend the holidays, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hansell.

J. W. Doster has returned from a week's stay in New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bowers and children will leave Tuesday for Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Miss Geneva Zachary will leave December 22 for Arcadia, Fla., where she will spend the holidays.

Polk Neblack, of New Orleans, was the recent guest of his aunt, Mrs. John L. Hudson.

Mrs. J. M. Davis has returned from a week's stay at Marietta.

Mrs. W. C. Sacerwhite left the past week for Talladega, Ala., where she was called on account of the illness of Mrs. W. C. Embry.

Mrs. N. V. Perry was hostess to the O. E. S. Rook club last Friday afternoon at her home on Woodlawn avenue.

Mrs. W. A. Hansell entertained the members of the mission study class of the Ormewood Park Presbyterian church at a luncheon Tuesday at her home on Woodlawn avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Stockbridge entertained the "42" club Tuesday evening at their home on Ormewood court. After dinner was served the usual game of "42" was played. Mrs. Stockbridge was assisted in entertaining by Miss Obegard Stockbridge. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bedwell, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Fincher, Mrs. C. A. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kennerly.

The adult Wesley class of Martha Brown Memorial church held its regular monthly business and social meeting Monday evening at the home of the teacher, Mrs. L. V. Kennerly.

Pupils Give Studio Recital.

The Atlanta Conservatory of Music presented pupils from the class of Miss Elizabeth Hopson in a studio recital on Wednesday afternoon.

Those taking part on the program were: Misses Mary Lyons, Louise O'Conner, Emily Sanders, Sara Turner, Elsie Mullin, Florence Shearer, Sara Wimberly, Marie Tabarini, Florabel Johnson, Lara White, Elizabeth Hamilton and John Mullin, Jr.

This may be an awful country, but foreigners are paying $1,000 each to get smuggled in.

Stewart's Main Floor Shoe Dept.

Dorothy Dodd

The "Lausanne"

$10.00



This perfectly styled Opera Pump is one of our many new winter models.

As illustrated in Patent Colt, and Lustrous Black Satin.

See this beautiful pump this week.

Stewart
GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY
FRED S. STEWART CO. 88 WHITEHALL ST.

Make Your Grounds Beautiful

When it can be done at no more cost as shrubs properly arranged and planted cost no more than those improperly arranged and poorly planted.

Our long experience is at your service when it be for plans, supervision or a complete job.

The J. L. Hoffman Company, Inc.
368 PEACHTREE ST., IVY 4905
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS AND ENGINEERS

L—We can arrange terms where it is not convenient to pay all major jobs of from $50 up.

We Give S. & H. Green Stamps

Gift-Seekers---Along With Lifting a Lot of Care and Wear of Christmas Shopping Off Your Shoulders, We Take a lot of Strain Off Your Pocketbooks by Selling for Cash and for Less

Open Evenings Till Xmas

The L. F. M. Store
LEONARD, FITZPATRICK, MUELLER, INC.

We ARE GETTING FAMOUS FOR OUR DOLLS

12-in. Dressed Dolls, dressed in a variety of attractive styles, jointed with bisque head, sleeping eyes 79c

18-in. Imported Dolls, with bisque heads and sleeping eyes, natural expression, wavy and curly hair, dressed in attractive dainty colors, 1.95

Another Shipment 18½-inch Character Dolls, Special for.... 97c

Monday---Special Holiday Sale of New
HANDKERCHIEFS



FURS
At Prices That Are Nothing Short of a Gift to the Giver



Squirrel Chokers 7.95
Fox Chokers, Black or Taupe 6.95
Opossum Chokers 5.95
Kid Fox Chokers 10.95
Stone Marten Chokers, in light and dark color 25.00
Fox Chokers, in brown, taupe and black 43.50
Genuine Fox Chokers, of the highest quality at.... 69.50
Second Floor.

Christmas Sale Silk Hose

Women's French Seamed Thread Silk Hose, semi-fashioned, lisle garter top and all silk re-inforced, in all desired colors, in Xmas boxes, pair, 1.95

Women's Chiffon and Thread Silk Hose, in first quality, shown in all desired colors, lace clock effects, a very special value, in Xmas boxes, per pair 2.95

For Women

Hand-made Linen Handkerchiefs, shown in a variety of pretty colors, new embroidered designs, hand-drawn thread hems. Make your selections early. Each 1.00

Madeira Handkerchiefs, of best grade linen; shown in numerous attractive patterns, while they last, each. 1.00

Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched hem and scalloped edge, embroidered designs, sheer soft quality, specially priced, each 25c

Embroidered Handkerchiefs, made of fine linene and Shamrock lawn, colored designs or all white, in attractive boxes of three for 98c

Other boxed Handkerchiefs, with embroidery or initials, hemstitched, in boxes of three from ..... 48c to 89c

For Children

Children's Fancy Printed Handkerchief, in nursery designs, soft sheer quality, in boxes of three for 25c

Children's Shamrock Handkerchiefs, embroidered in numerous effective designs, in boxes of three, for 39c

Single Handkerchiefs, in plain white and colored, embroidered and scalloped edge, specially priced at, each, 25c

To the Right as You Enter Our Doors.

For Men

Men's Initialed Handkerchiefs, in all white or colored embroidery, hemstitched hem, box of three for 48c

Men's Linene Handkerchiefs, initials embroidered in white, and fancy border and colored initials, box of three for 79c

Men's All Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched hem, a fine soft sheer quality, box of three specially priced.... 1.98

Single Handkerchiefs, with fancy border, in pleasing colors; an extraordinary value, each 10c

Men's Dept.—First Floor.

All Mail Orders Shipped Day Received.

Monday--192 Women's Dresses Reduced



For Before-Christmas Shoppers

Canton Crepe, Poiret Twill, Charmeuse

All very, very new, but in order to press them into Christmas usefulness, we've cut down original prices for at-once selling.

BROWN NAVY BLACK

All sizes for misses and women

13.95 See Window

COATS ALWAYS HAVE A BIG CHRISTMAS PART TO PLAY

These are bloused and tailored, fur and self-trimmed, in brown, navy and black; sizes for misses and women 16 to 44.

SPECIAL NO. 1—Bolivia and Normandy Cloth Coats 29.95
SPECIAL NO. 2—Velour and Bolivia Cloth Coats 19.95
SPECIAL NO. 3—Normandy Cloth Coats for 15.95
SPECIAL NO. 4—Velour Cloth Coats for 12.95

Women's Silk PARASOLS

With novelty handles. A genuine spirit of well-wishing is conveyed by one of these elegant umbrellas, in special Xmas boxes.

Amber and white tipped umbrellas, in all desired colors, with novelty handles, either ring or leather strap, strong frame, good quality taffeta covers, at..... 4.95

All Silk Umbrellas, in navy, green, purple, black, maroon; novelty bakelite handle, tipped ribs, selvage edge, substantially made; priced at..... 5.95

All Silk Umbrellas, in the best quality taffeta, with silk cover to match, in garnet, navy, black, purple and green, fancy inlaid designs on handles in effective designs, tipped ribs; a value extraordinary..... 7.95

Women's Fine Leather Purses and Boxes

Genuine leathers, in numerous shapes, completely fitted, silk lined, substantially made, hand-tooled and plain: Colors: black, brown and tan; shown in the newest styles..... 3.48

Genuine Pin Seal Purses, wth fancy silk linings, completely fitted, novelty trimmings, long and square shapes; a wonderful value, priced at..... 5.95

Calf and Goat Leather Purses, in hand-embossed and plain finish; suede and hand lace designs..... 5.95

Gloves Are On Every Woman's List

12-Button Genuine Kid Gloves, of the finest quality; shown in black, brown and white; in holly boxes; special..... 4.59

8-Button Lambskin Gauntlets, in all desired colors, self and contrasting colored embroidered backs, in boxes; pair.. 2.95

2-Clasp Kid Gloves, good quality, in desired colors; fancy embroidered backs, in contrasting colors, all sizes, pr. 1.95

Blouses Made to Go Into Gift Boxes

Women's Velvet Blouses, trimmed in Spanish laces and velvet bands, shown in navy blue, black and brown, slip-on styles, all sizes priced at..... 3.95

Beacon Blanket Robes for Women

Women's Genuine Beacon Blanket Bath Robes, in rich colorings, floral and checked designs, piped with braid, belted and with pockets..... 7.95

Beautiful Angora Scarfs and Shawls

Newly arrived for Christmas, in many colors: black and white, buff and brown, red and black, copen and navy, with belt and pockets, priced from

2.45 to 5.95

Gifts for the Housewife

18x18-inch Huck Towels, blue, pink and yellow borders, each..... .25
58-in. Square Lunch Cloth, hemstitched, fancy colored borders, in gift boxes..... 1.45
72x90-inch Linen Finished Table Cloths, specially priced, each..... 1.98
81x90-in. Scalloped Sheets, good heavy quality, special, each..... 1.69
45x36-inch Pillow Cases, scalloped edge to match sheets, each..... .39
16x16-inch Mercerized Table Napkins, dozen..... 1.25
18x18-inch Table Napkins, mercerized, dozen..... 1.59

BLANKETS

60x76-inch Wool Finished Blankets, gray or tan, pair..... 2.95
66x80-inch Plaid Cotton Blankets, edges bound with soiesette, pair.. 3.95
64x80-inch Wool Mixed Blankets, tan or gray, pair for..... 3.48
66x80-inch All-Wool Blankets, that will make a long-time gift, pair... 8.50

Sale of Men's Fiber Silk Shirts

Just In Time For Gift-Seekers

POPULAR MATERIALS—Shirts that are unusual, made of silk jersey, broadcloth and other standard materials 3.25



Extraordinary Tie Values

High grade cut silk Four-in-Hand Ties, boxed, 59c
Men's Knit Ties, in all desired colors, 48c
Men's Fiber Silk Scarfs, in colors, 1.48

Men's Suede Gloves, pair.... 1.25
Men's Wool Gloves, pair... 1.25

When in Doubt Give Him Socks

Cotton Half Hose, in boxes of six pairs, for..... 1.25
Mercerized Half Hose, in two-tone effects, drop-stitch, pair..... 48c
Heather Mixed Half Hose, in color combinations, box of three pairs for..... 1.00
Thread Silk Half Hose, good quality, in clock and drop-stitch effects, pair..... 69c
Fiber Silk Half Hose, in all colors, drop-stitch effects, pair... 35c
Fine Silk Half Hose, in fancy embroidered clock, plain and drop-stitch, pair..... 75c
All Silk Half Hose, extra fine quality, in assorted colors, pair..... 98c



No Boy's Christmas is Quite Complete Without a New Suit

Little Boys' Middy and Button Suits, of serges, tweeds and wool jersey, with tie to match, in numerous dark colors, sizes 3 to 8 years 4.95

BOYS' BLOUSES — Madras and soiesette materials, in plain and striped effects, good colors, sizes 6 to 16 years, specially priced at..... 1.12

BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS
Sizes 8 to 16 years
They Are Wonderful Values—Two-Trouser Suits, in solid colors, with hair-line stripe and mixtures, in blue, brown and dark green, taped seams, lined throughout.... 7.95

BOYS' SHIRTS of satin striped madras, oxfords and soiesettes, in pongee and stripes; full range of sizes. 1.29

ORDER of the EASTERN STAR

MRS. ROWENA WARD, Grand Matron, Arlington, Ga.
MR. WM. CLARKE, Grand Patron, Savannah, Ga.
MRS. CARRIE T. MAXWELL, Director of Publicity.

It seems but yesterday that the Order of the Eastern Star chapters were electing and installing officers for 1922, yet another milestone has been passed in the swift flying years and the officers of the various chapters for 1923 are now assuming their duties with the earnest endeavor to make 1923 the best and most profitable year of their O. E. S. chapter.

GEORGIA CHAPTER NO. 127.

On Thursday evening Georgia chap, No. 127, held its annual election. The following were chosen: Mrs. Lola Morris, W. M.; Arthur Dunlap, re-elected worthy patron; Mrs. Fannie Ott, A. M.; Mrs. Sue Delaney, conductress; Mrs. Nora Langford, A. conductress; Mrs. Nannie H. Stockton, secretary, and Mrs. Olive Kelly, treasurer.

The installation of the above officers is to take place on December 28.

KIRKWOOD CHAPTER, NO. 223.

The 1923 officers of Kirkwood chapter are: Mrs. Bessie House, W. M.; A. B. McDermon, W. P.; Mrs. Charlotte Talbot, A. M.; Mrs. Lula K. McDermon, secretary; Mrs. Lucile Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Minnie Porter, conductress, and Mrs. Sarah Grace Hamilton, associate conductress.

NORTH ATLANTA CHAPTER.

The following officers of North Atlanta chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., are to be installed on the evening of January 1: Miss Sallie Hancock, W. M.; Fisher Parks, W. P.; Miss Ethel Sneed, A. M.; Mrs. Virginia Mark, re-elected secretary; Mrs. Lillie Rosier, treasurer; Miss Hudson, conductress, and Mrs. O'Neal, assistant conductress.

O. E. S. GLEANINGS.

Kirkwood chapter has planned to have a "shower" for the Georgia Children's home on Friday next. It is given in response to a call from the officers of that most worthy institution and is to be not only a shower for the children, but a pantry shower as well. They ask that any chapters that care to do so join them. For further details communicate with Mrs. Lula K. McDermon, secretary, 31 North Whiteford avenue.

NEWS FROM GENERAL GRAND.

True to her promise to give us, from time to time, the interesting happenings in Washington during the recent session of General Grand, Mrs. Ashby, P. G. M., grand historian, has very kindly written the following:

"Dear Sister Maxwell:

"Day by day in every way
I am glad to be a Star,
Though it may seem
My little gleam
Shineth not so far.

"You see I have been 'coueing' so long it is difficult to get away from it. Everything ehese days is done a la coue.

"I met many sisters and brothers who had the magic little cord and said it worked. Let us all try it, 'Day by day in every way I am getting better and better.'

"That is a blanket formula that will help to get rid of all that is not good in us.

"Then let us all learn this from Burns. We who need to:

"'I gently scan
My brother man,
Still gentler
Sister woman.'

"If there's any one thing that nauseates me it is to hear or hear of one Eastern Star member trying to disparage another. 'Chant the beauties of the good' or else 'ferme la bouche.'

"Monday, November 13, was a day of great interest for the O. E. S. in Washington. The New Willard hotel, headquarters for this assembly, was the scene of great O. E. S. activity. Registration of delegates was an important feature. I believe the electarate or registered delegates numbered 669. These care from all over the world. This being my fourth consecutive general grand chapter, I met many dear and good friends from everywhere and I assure you this good fellowship and fraternal spirit is one of the things that is most worth while in our order. I had a very happy, good time.

"Monday afternoon a special sightseeing trip was given to delegates only. It was my pleasure with three friends to make this trip in Samuel Gompers' car. Of course 'seeing Washington' and the many points of interest never gets old. One sees the old famous familiar, historical, historical places over and over again with zeal, zest and verve.

"Washington's monument is always inspiring. The cornerstone was laid by the grand lodge, F. A. A. M., of Washington, D. C., July 4, 1848, with Benjamin B. French, grand master. It was Masonically dedicated February 21, 1885.

"The Masonic temple is a very interesting place to all of us. The fifth floor of this building is used entirely by the Eastern Star and here is the international headquarters of the general grand chapter. The secretary of the grand chapter of the Diserict of Columbia has her office here also and here seventen of the twenty-nine chapters of the District of Columbia hold their regular meeting.

"Another most interesting place to us is the House of the Temple, which is headquarters of the supreme council, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons. This is one of the most attractive and costly buildings in Washington. It is of white marble and of Egyptian and Grecian architecture about 212x217 feet. The design is a development of the tomb Mausolus at Helicarnassis, Egypt, built by Queen Artemesia. The sphinxes guarding the approach were hewn out of stones weighing 109,000 and 110,000 pounds and is said to be the largest ever quarried in America.

"Among other interesting things in this temple is the library, which contains 75,000 volumes, the nucleus of which was a donation of the library of General Albert Pike. This temple also contains the Burnsiana library.

"The Masonic and Eastern Star home of the District of Columbia is a wonderful living monument of these two great fraternal orders.

"Oh, yes, we saw ex-President Wilson's home.

"Feeling as I do about this wonderful man, that he was a chosen instrument of the Divine raised up to help humanity across its greatest cataclysm, of course I deemed this holy ground.

"Thus ended the afternoon and sight-seeing, but the festivities of the night were before us. From 8:30 to 10 o'clock a reception was given to the delegates and members of the Order of the Eastern Star in the House of the Temple, A. A. S. R.

"The officers of the general grand chapter and the past most worthy grand matrons and patrons received in the council chamber.

"George J. Kurzenknabe, worthy grand organist, gave an organ recital. The worthy patrons of 1922 of the District of Columbia served as ushers and a uniformed company from th Boys' Order of De Molay acted as guides.

"The Eastern Star flag floated over the House of the Temple all day. It was reported that over 8,000 members attended this reception. The rooms were packed; the long and large stirways were crowded so closely that the movement was imperceptible. Every one seemed happy, cordial, pleasant and had that 'beaming face' and 'shining eye' that a good star must always have, despite the fact one could hear 'corns popping constantly.'

"Pride knows on misery, so we moved gaily on, saying, 'I am happy to see you.' The 'most worthies' had to 'stand and shake too'—so poetic justice came in.

"Although the day had been strenuous, the evening intensified, we were in no notion of going home, for the grand ball followed at the New City club. The devotees of the terpsichorean art tripped the 'light fantastic' until the 'wee sma' hours.'

"The guests of honor at the ball were Mr. Chapin and Mrs. Blake, husband and daughter of the most worthy firand matron, and Miss Star McDaniel, daughter of the most worthy grand patron. I promised not to reveal any of the 'secret work,' but perhaps it would not be amiss to say that a staid, well-known past grand patron of Georgia tripped the 'light fantastic.' Quite permissible, quite permissible inasmuch as our most worthy grand did likewise.

"So we came to the end
Of a perfect day
And began a perfect night,
When Low Twelve came
We looked around
With all the Stars in sight,
They shone 'till two,
And were not through
And not a single yawn,
But disappeared with Morpheus
At first gray stream of dawn.'

"Fraternally,
"ROSE M. ASHBY,
"Past Grand."

Kindly send O. E. S. items of interest to Mrs. Carrie T. Maxwell, 195 South Gordon Street.

Mrs. Upwright, Noted Writer, Gives Interesting Interview



Mrs. Blanch Upwright, of San Francisco, whose first novel, "The Valley of Content," is in the sixth edition, and her second, "The Losing Gain," will be off the press in January. Mrs. Upwright is a forceful and entertaining writer and her books hold the reader's interest from first to last. She is a charming and interesting woman and takes a leading part in social and club life in California.

BY BESSIE SHAW STAFFORD.

A novel of the present-day society, "The Losing Gain," the second book written by Mrs. Blanch Upright, the California author, will be off of the press in January. It will depict the struggle of the modern woman for independence and recognition in the business world. She treats the marriage problem in a decidedly new manner in her book, and expresses the hope that her view will be a different one to readers of fiction. The scenes are laid in San Francisco, and south to Los Angeles. At present she is engaged in writing a serial for a leading magazine.

"Half a Chance."

Mrs. Upwright has been in Atlanta for two weeks, having come here for the rehearsals of "Half a Chance," the play she wrote for Miss Belle Bennett, leading woman at the Forsyth theater, and which will have its premiere Monday evening. She shattered all literary traditions by making an instantaneous success of her first novel, "The Valley of Content," published in April and now in its sixth edition. She recently sold the rights to the Louis B. Meyer productions, and an all-star cast will begin filming this book in January in Los Angeles. She has written the lyrics called "Valley of Content," the music is by Alfred Gumble, and the song will be published by J. Rennick & Co., so that when the picture is released, the song will be featured with its presentation.

Mrs. Upwright is a charming, magnetic and beautiful woman, and impresses one with her sincere belief that there is much good in people, for she declares she has never been disappointed. Her smiling blue eyes hav a most quissical expression, she is very thoughtful-mannered, possesses wonderful poise, a radiant personality, and her voice is musical in tone.

Her First Writing.

At the age of 5, I dictated fairy tales to my nurse," said Mrs. Upwright, "and at 10, I wrote a play, embracing six acts and twelve scenes, which I called a 'mellow drama,' and named it 'Olivia, or the Unfortunate Girl.' The first serious encouragement I received concerning my writing was when I went to Jack London, when in my early twenties, and asked him to criticise a story. He asked me to tell him the story instead of letting him read it, and sat with his eyes closed, so I thought he was asleep and stopped. He spoke instantly and said he had heard every word, and that my imagination would make me a successful fiction writer. I was feature writer on a newspaper in San Francisco at the time, and I regard this field as the best training and schooling in the world. One comes in contact with every phase of life for the assignment may be sordid and drab one day, while the next, it would take you into the glittering side of life. I have had experience through witnessing sorrow and happiness, selfishness and sacrifices. Newspaper work gives a broad mental horizon and creates a clear understanding of human nature. It is to the writer what the stock company is to the actor."

Takes Up Work.

"I put my work aside for many years, but after the death of my son two years ago I turned to my writing, as, after all, there is no greater healing power than work," she continued. "I really live with the characters I create and I find them my most intimate friends. I am grateful for the gift of writing and it has helped me to bear my sorrow. Work is woman's only salvation.

"The play, 'Half a Chance,' is a simple, sweet story on the style of 'Merely Mary Ann,' and appeals greatly to the public. It was written for Miss Bennett, and she will handle the role of Mary O'Grady wonderfully well, as she loves the part and fairly lives the character. She plays real comedy for the first time in Atlanta, and the play is full of surprises. I should like to pay tribute to the courtesy of Walter Baldwin, director of the Forsyth Players. If directors could be as considerate and thoughtful, all companies would be like one family group. There is perfect harmony and understanding surrounding their company, and it is a pleasure to mingle with them."

League Director.

Mrs. Upwright is a director of the San Francisco League of Pen Women, and was one of the official delegates from San Francisco to the national meeting last April, when the silver jubilee was celebrated in Washington, D. C. Kathleen Norris is also a director in the same league with Mrs. Upwright.

W. J. Watt, who is publishing Mrs. Upwright's books, has taken out a policy of $100,000 insuring her against death, accident, or any other extraneous influences which might prevent her from writing a society novel for which he has contracted. Her next book will come out in September, 1923.

"Valley of Content."

In "The Valley of Content," a story of New York life, she seeks to prove that three things are necessary to be content. She points out that love, domestic interest and pride in personal achievement, are the keys to a well-rounded life. She suggests to women a substitute for idleness, selfishness and cynicism—occupation, optimism and interest in others. Without love, there is no understanding of life. If there are no domestic interests one cannot serve others, while without pride in personal achievement, a woman will become a superficial parasitic person and will find herself magnifying trifles. The novel sustains interest throughout and is an exposition of feminine weakness, followed by subsequent feminine strength through love. Contentment is a might power for human happiness.

Mrs. Upwright is the wife of Louis Upwright, a wealthy merchant in San Francisco. She has one son, David, and is the chatelaine of a handsome home. Her husband and son have joined her in Atlanta for the presentation of "Half a Chance" on Monday evening.

Miss Wheeler Gives Wedding Shower.

Miss Nellie Wheeler entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower at her home, 186 Park avenue, in compliment to Miss Gladys Harwell, whose wedding will take place this month. The house was decorated in Christmas colors, red and green overhead decorations, with silver tinsel entwining the chandeliers. A beautiful red bell with silver clapper was suspended from the doorway, under which was placed an arm chair, prettily decorated in red bows and streamers and a large fern in one corner of the room served as a background to which the bride-to-be was escorted. Quantities of poinsettia and foliage were used in vases and baskets on the mantels.

The contest prize was won by Miss Connie Harvey, who presented it to Miss Harwell.

A large red basket held the gifts and little Miss Katherine McCormack presented them. She wore a blue satin dress embroidered.

Mrs. William Brown presided at the punch bowl. The favors were miniature brides.

Miss Harwell was gowned in brown velvet ,trimmed in gold, and the hostess wore black Canton crepe. The guests included Miss Edna Thompson, Miss Bessie Oakley, Miss Ruth Holly, Miss Lu Su Ingram, Miss Vivian Barker, Miss Elizabeth Ragsdale, Miss Dorothy Dorman, Miss Ruth Scruggs, Miss Connie Harvey, Miss Laurinda Jenkins, Miss Musa Hardy, Miss Goldie Hardy, Miss Eva Birch, Miss Blodwyn Davis, Miss Reba Davis, Miss Carolyn Montgomery, Miss Mae Everitt, Miss Sara Marshall, Miss Florence Rakestraw, Miss Lessie Rakestraw, Miss Marguerite White, Mrs. Paul McCash, Mrs. Fred Couch, Mrs. Carl Chappell, Mrs. N. T. Moore, Mrs. B. L. Boulineau, Mrs. C. K. Braswell, Mrs. E. C. Simmons, Mrs. Fred Cotton, Mrs. Cecil Scoggins, Mrs. W. C. Stanley, Mrs. E. B. Erd, Mrs. J. H. Gray, Mrs. H. A. McCormack, Mrs. Tom Wheeler, Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mrs. E. R. Wheeler and Mrs. W. T. Wheeler.

Miss Upshaw Weds Hugh Burton.

Mrs. Susan C. Upshaw announces the marriage of her daughter, Lizzie Mae, to Hugh Thomas Burton, Thursday, December 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are at home to their friends at 141 Oak street, in West End.

Young Ladies' Club Gives Xmas Tree

The Young Ladies of the Immaculate Conception club of the Immaculate Conception Catholic church, entertained the inmates of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau Hospital No. 48 with a lovely entertainment and Christmas tree Monday evening, December 11.

A beautiful tree, decorated with electric lights, ornaments and presents, was set up in the Red Cross hut. The following entertainment was rendered:

Vocal solos: "A Spring Flower," Tifton, by Miss Rose Cefalu; "The Kiss Waltz," Arditti, by Miss Rose Cefalu; "One Fine Day," Puccini, by Miss Rose Cefalu; "Annie Laurie," Scott, by Miss Rose Cefalu; accompanist, Miss Stella Cefalu.

Readings, "Marco Bogarris," Halleck, Master Carl Vincent Chelena; "A Georgia Volunteer," Mary Townsend, Carl Vincent Chelena; "The Two Banners of America," Carl Vincent Celena.

Dancing Solos: Little Miss Catherine Bodenheimer.

Reading: "Entertaining Sister's Beau," little Miss Bodenheimer.

Piano solos: "Georgette and Naughty Blues," by Miss Nellie Wallace.

Piano solo, selected, Miss Anna Mulcahy.

Tenor solos: "Georgia," "Three O'Clock in the Morning," by A. E. Alphars.

After the program Santa Claus in the person of Dr. W. F. Hinkle, assisted by Judge Charles B. Cannon and J. Norris, presented each boy with a stocking filled with candy, raisins, an orange and an apple, as well as a gift from the tree. The gifts were horns, trumpets, games, balls and music boxes, which afforded a lot of fun and a lot of noise for the boys. Santa Claus and his assistants with the members of the committee visited the bed patients at the hospital and left a stocking, a gift to each boy, even the colored ward was not forgotten, and each received his share. The committee in charge was: Miss Margaret Collins, chairman; Miss Zelpha McGlone, Miss Lillian Dorsch, Miss Annie McElroy; Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Hinkle were chaperons.

This club has been going out to Hospital No. 48 for nearly a year. Every month the girls have a program and refreshments. One month the club sponsored a wiener roast, a watermelon cutting; then ice cream and cake, and home-made sandwiches and hot chocolate. Everything is furnished by the members of the club, each girl paying her share of the expense.

The following were present Monday night: Mr. and Mrs. Bodenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Alphar, Mrs. Vincent Chelena, Mrs. Johnson and the following members of the club: Miss Annie McElroy, president; Miss Gertrude McGlone, vice president; Miss Minnie Gardini, treasurer; Miss Mildred LaHatte, secretary; Miss Margaret Collins, Miss Zephia McGlone, Miss Lillian Dorsch, Miss Marie Kane, Miss Lucile LaHatte, Miss Mittie LaHatte, Miss Maud Wallace, Miss Marie Riordan, Miss Hattie Dorian, Miss Catherine O'Donnell, Miss Anna Mulcahy, Miss Nellia Mae Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Hinkle.

Woman's Club Meets On Emory Campus.

The Emory Woman's club met Tuesday, December 12, at the home of Mrs. J. G. Stipe at Emory university. The president, Mrs. W. F. Melton, presided. Christmas responses were given in answer to the roll call and the president appointed several committees, the most important being the prospectus committee for next year, of which Mrs. J. G. Stipe is chairman, and Mrs. J. F. Messick, Mrs. R. E. Wager, Mrs. W. B. Baker and Mrs. W. M. E. Sullivan members.

After the business there was a program which opened with the singing of Christmas carols on the campus by little girls, reading of two poems by Mrs. Roger Wilson and a song by Mrs. James McNelly, who was accompanied by Mrs. Nolan Goodyear.

Mrs. James Hinton, the hostess, was assisted by Mrs. R. C. Rhodes and Mrs. J. G. Stipe. Others present were: Miss Mary Heard, Miss Kate Nichols, Miss Virginia Peed, Miss Mary Steadman, Miss Howard, Mrs. James McNelly, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Roger Wilson and Mrs. Neal Johnson.

Select the Victrola for your home



There is a Victrola to suit every taste and purse.

These are a few of the many popular models we have in our show rooms.

ONLY SIX MORE DAYS in which to do your Christmas shopping. Time is money. We can save you time if you will come to us for that Victrola or Record you are going to purchase. We have the most complete stock in Atlanta.

It makes a difference where you get your Victrola. We sell on easy terms wtihout interest.

Give Victor Records for Christmas—a Lasting Gift.









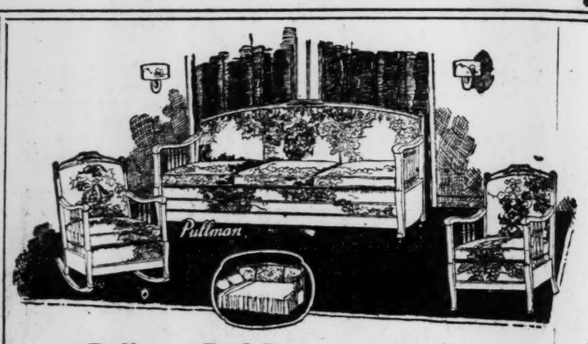
Open Evenings Until Christmas

Phillips & Crew
PIANO CO.
181 Peachtree St. — Opposite Winecoff

$1.00 Will Buy

Twenty beautifully engraved Christmas Greeting Cards, each a different design and each complete with envelopes to match, all ready for you to sign and send on their mission of Good Cheer. Send $1.00 for our Wonder Assortment Box of Greeting Cards, sent postage prepaid. If this Assortment does not satisfy you, money will be cheerfully refunded. Address Dept. C.

Webb & Vary Company
Greeting Card Manufacturers of the South
49 Auburn Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.



Pullman Bed Davenport Suite
A handsome living room suite by day with deep, luxurious, Marshall spring-filled cushions, yet a comfortable bed by night. A living room suite that conceals a bed. Priced this week from..... **$189.00 to $300.00**



$3.00 ALUMINUM TOY SET
Just as pictured in box size, 15x20, covered with colored pictures and Mother Goose Rhymes. 12 pieces large enough to cook in..... **$1.49**
With Mail Orders include 20c for packing and postage.



Folding Ironing Boards
Like cut..... **$1.79**
Cash Mail Orders Filled



Spinet Desk
This useful and attractive piece of furniture is 34 inches wide and finished in a beautiful dark brown mahogany. This week..... **$23.75**
Cash Mail Orders Filled

Solid Mahogany Rocker
Like cut. Finished in antique brown mahogany. Worth $27.50. Special..... **$19.75**
Cash Mail Orders Filled.

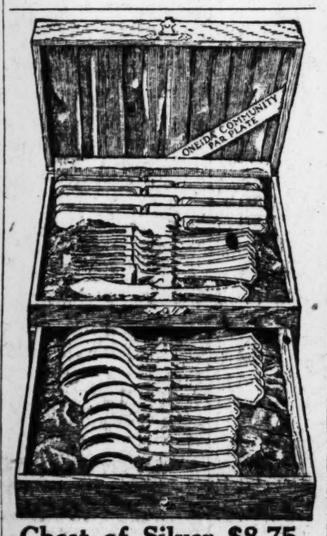


Drop Leaf Tea Wagon
Like cut. Regular price $40.00. This week..... **$29.75**



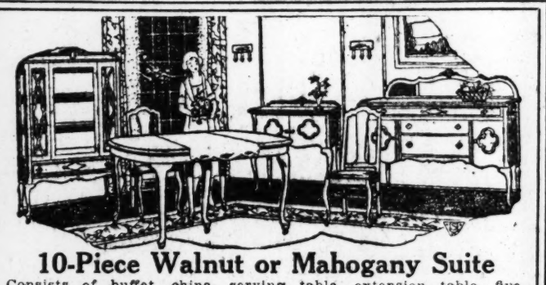
20c Extra On Mail Orders

Boudoir Lamps
Exactly like cut. A big value and a nice gift..... **$3.49**



Chest of Silver $8.75
25c Extra on Mail Orders

Community Par Plate in Solid Oak Chest, guaranteed for ten years; 26-piece set. We are closing out our stock of silverware at exactly half price. Regular price $17.50. While they last..... **$8.75**
With Mail Orders include 25c extra for postage and insurance.



10-Piece Walnut or Mahogany Suite
Consists of buffet, china, serving table, extension table, five straight chairs and one arm chair, veneered with genuine walnut or mahogany. A suite you will be proud to own. Regular $250.00 suite. This week only..... **$169.00**

Priscilla Sewing Cabinet



Large size. Finished in brown mahogany. An ideal Xmas gift..... **$5.85**
Cash Mail Orders Filled.

29c



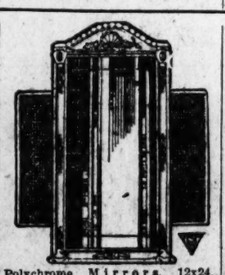
HOUSEHOLD DUSTER.
Like cut.
12c postage on Mail Orders



Aluminum Turkey Roaster
A real Turkey Roaster; 18 inches long, 11 inches wide, 6 inches deep. Worth $3.75. Monday only..... **$2.24**
20c extra on Mail Orders for postage and packing charges.



Porcelain Top Tables
Size 25x40. Fine Porcelain top. Finished in white enamel. Exactly like cut. Special..... **$7.75**



Polychrome Mirrors, 12x24. French Plate Glass..... **$4.95**
30c extra on Mail Orders.



Cedar Chest
Like cut with exception of Copper bands. 33 inches long, 14 inches wide, 13 inches deep..... **$6.95**

WHERE PRICES ARE LOWER
JOHNSON'S
FINE FURNITURE
30 SOUTH FORSYTH ST.

TOKIO
ATLANTA'S ONLY JAPANESE STORE
6 W. ALABAMA ST.

SOMETHING NEW For Your Xmas Gifts

New Shipment Just Received From Japan

For HER

Hand-Painted China Set: 6 Cups and Saucers **$1, $1.75, $2.50**

Hand-Painted China Tea Set: Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl, Creamer, 6 Cups and Saucers— **$4.50, $5.00, $6.00**

Hand-Painted Chocolate Set..... **$4.00, $5.00**

Flower Bowl.... **50c, 75c, $1.00**

Flower Vase..... **35c, 50c, 75c**

Wall Pocket Vase, **45c, 75c, $1**

Hand-Painted China Cake Set— **$3.00, $4.50, $6.00**

Silk Kimono **$8, $10, $20**

Silk Quilted Robes... **$10, $20**

Artificial Flowers, **15c, 20c, 25c**

Hand-Carved Ivory Necklace— **$1.95, $3.50, $4.50**

Table or Boudoir Electric Lamps **$2.50, $4.95, $5.95**

Lacquered Trays.... **$3, $4, $5**

Bamboo Bird Cage..... **$4.50**

Incense Burner.. **20c, 35c, 50c**

Oriental Incense, **10c, 25c, 35c**

For the Youngster

Japanese Wooden Toys—Animated Ducks and others..... **25c, 35c**

Wooden Ring Toss.. **25c, 40c**

Wooden Horse Race Game.. **40c**

Wooden Pin Game **30c**

Toy Tea Set with Tray, **75c, $1**

Wooden Hit and Miss Game, **35c**

Japanese Dolls **50c, $1**

Japanese Bisque Sleeping Dolls, **$2, $2.35, $2.50**

Japanese Twin Dolls, in Basket..... **50c**

Japanese Silk Purse— **15c, 50c, 75c**

Happy Family Doll..... **45c**

Merry-Go-Round **$1.75**

For HIM

Pocket Cigarette Case, **75c, 95c**

Lacquered Necktie or Glove Box..... **$1, $1.50, $2**

Cuff Links—Gold Inlaid on Gun Metal..... **$3.50**

Ash Trays.... **35c, 50c, $1, $2**

Wooden Puzzle Box, **25c, 50c, $1**

White Metal Picture Frame, **50c**

Sandal Slippers..... **50c**

Rich's--The Real Christmas Store

TIME is flying! Time is flying! Do you fully realize that there are only six more short busy shopping days till Christmas? There is certainly no longer much time to go shopping around---best to come to Rich's at once for what you want---and get it. Besides, "Gifts from Rich's" mean Yuletide tokens of certified quality---gifts which both the giver and the happy recipient may well be proud of. While Merry Christmas throngs are overflowing the store it might be well to remember to enjoy the added conveniences of holiday shopping at Rich's Christmas Bazaar---on the new balcony.

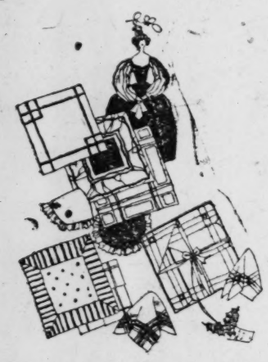
Fur Coat, $98

—A sumptuous coat of natural muskrat that ordinarily sells for $150. She will love to slip luxuriously into one of these smart belted muskrat coats on Christmas day. The 40-inch length women like so much.

Marmot Coat, $79

—Instead of the usual $110. The gift of a dark brown marmot coat will be an investment in happiness. 36-inch length. Lined with printed silk.

—Rich's, Second Floor



6 Kerchiefs, $1.14

The Kind Men Like

REGULARLY they're 25c each, but for Christmas shoppers there's a merry concession. 1,000 dozen in this lot and they're both linen and shamrock and have either white or colored initials. Box of 6, $1.14.

—MEN'S FINE LINEN handkerchiefs, $2 each. With Spanish cut work and colored initials.

—MEN'S FRENCH handkerchiefs of fine linen, $2.25 each. Hand rolled hems and hand embroidered initials.

—MEN'S FINE LINEN handkerchiefs, 50c to $1.50 each. Embroidered initials.

—MEN'S AND WOMEN'S hand made handkerchiefs, $1 to $2.25 each. Of sheer linen with colored hand drawn threads and hand embroidered corners.

—WOMEN'S MADEIRA handkerchiefs, regular 69c to 85c, now 55c or 6 for $3. Hand made with scalloped edges and embroidered corners.

—WOMEN'S ALL LINEN handkerchiefs, box of 3, 75c. With white and colored embroidered corners.

—WOMEN'S LINEN handkerchiefs, $1.19 each. With hand rolled hems and cut work initials.

—Rich's, Main Floor



Silk Vests and Bloomers

The Inimitable Phoenix

—Silk vests and bloomers that a woman would choose for herself. Of the tried and true Phoenix quality. The vests are supplied with the unique and ingenious adjustable strap feature, which eliminates the usual annoying slipping off the shoulders. The bloomers to match are for people who appreciate dainty things to wear.

—PHOENIX silk and fibre vests. Pink and orchid. $1.95.
—PHOENIX pure silk vests with bodice top. Pink and orchid. $2.50.
—PHOENIX vests of pure silk—Richelieu ribbed. Bodice top. $2.75.
—PHOENIX bloomers of pure silk. Closed style. Knee length. Many colors. $3.95.
—PHOENIX bloomers of Richelieu ribbed silk. Knee length. Closed style. $4.25.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Silver Pitchers, $1.95

Gifts for the Home

—Quadruple silver plated syrup pitchers with trays. Thread border design. A gift that helps the day begin right.

—Rich's, Gift Bazaar

Gift Silks

For Every Wardrobe Need

BREATHES there a woman whose heart fails to leap up at sight of shimmering folds of silk? In its lustrous lengths she sees already completed the longed for evening wrap, dinner gown, dance frock, afternoon dress or negligee. Give silk—she will love it—any kind, so long as it is radiant, pure, colorful and of the certified quality that you buy at Rich's.

—BROCADE VELVET. $6.95—regular $12.50 and $15 quality. Also brocade velvet on satin, brocade velvet on chiffon, brocade velvet on crepe. 40 inches wide.

—BALKAN PRINTS. $2.48 and $2.95. 40-inch. For Balkan blouses and Japanese sleeves these are greatly in demand.

—WASH SATIN. $1.49 and $1.95. 33 inches and 36 inches wide. Flesh, pink, light blue. Lovely for underwear and fancy work.

—PEEKABOO CREPE. $2.95. 40 inches wide. Pink, flesh, blue, lavender, orchid. Popular for underwear, etc. Very new.

—KIMONO SILK. $1.49, $1.69, $1.95, $2.50. 33 and 36-inch. Japanese, Balkan, floral and figured patterns. Light and dark grounds.

—SILK SHIRTING. $1.95. 33 inches wide. For dresses as well as shirts. Stripes of broadcloth, LaJerz, crepe de chine. Also plain white.

—Rich's, Main Floor



The Blouzlez Frock

Is Creating a Stir in the East

SOMETHING new under the sun! A street dress, an afternoon frock or an evening gown can be made of "The Blouzlez Frock" by the right choice of a blouse. Fastens low on the hip with a cabochon, and as the sketch indicates, with the aid of a blouse produces the illusion of a complete costume.

—Brown, navy and black crepe, chiffon velvet and faille silk. Sold exclusively by only one store in a town. See them in the Blouse Section for $15 to $25.

—Rich's, Second Floor

Madeira Set, $7.95

—Sparkling cut glass, dully shining silver and wonderful china could hope for no better setting than Madeira linen. Weighty linen embroidered in stitchery that has made Madeira embroidery a high art. 13-piece Madeira luncheon set, 36-inch centerpiece and six 6-inch and six 10-inch doilies, is a gift that will go straight to the heart of a woman.

—MADEIRA DRESSER SCARFS, $3.50 to $6. 18x36-inch size. Hand made. Size 18x45, are $3.98 to $7.50. Size 18x54 are $4.50 to $12.

—Rich's, Main Floor



Luggage Gifts

—Suit cases, $5 to $40.
—Travel bags, $2 to $50.
—Overnight cases, $7.50 to $18.50.
—Fitted cases, travel bags, overnight cases, $12.95 to $49.95.
—Boston bags, $1.95 to $6.50.
—Music rolls, $1 to $5.
—Hat boxes, $5.95 to $20.
—Week-end cases, $5.95 to $17.
—Wardrobe trunks, $21.50 to $175.
—Portfolios, $3.95 to $7.50.
—Gladstones, $25.
—La-La-By baby swing and spring, $1.25.
—Book satchels for boys or girls, 25c to $1.

—Rich's, Third Floor



A Holiday Selling That Will Thrill Women!

Dance Frocks, $19.95

Charming Frocks You Will Know Instantly Were Intended to Retail for $35 to $45

—If you expected to pay at least $35 to $45 for a holiday frock, you may dance the light fantastic happily in the knowledge of deep savings. These exquisites are but $19.95. "On with the dance," say they. Life for them is made up of parties and dances so they choose the most delicious shades of peach, orchid, gold, Nile, bronze and other shades.

—Frocks that elect fluffy chiffons, crisp taffeta, Spanish lace, sheer Georgette, glittering beaded nets and the sheen of metallic to gleam in the soft lights of candles of shaded lamps.

—The favored snug bodice and smartly distended skirt proclaim their youthful trend. The sweetest flowers that grow put forth no prettier petals nor bloom more colorful than the dainty nosegays caught on the girdles and the skirts. Party and dance frocks to accentuate the individuality of 14 to 40. Tomorrow, $19.95.

—Rich's, Second Floor



Gift Art Novelties Half Price

50c to $25. Ordinarily $1 to $50

—Those who know the Sale need no urging to come. The remaining few will find the Sale a veritable Christmas fair. Diversity is emphatic—no two gift novelties are alike, and what is of importance to discerning shoppers there is marked individuality in every item.

—Of velours and tapestry, brocaded tapestry, silk and gold lace, silk and valenciennes lace, gold braid, etc.

—Pillows
—Scarfs
—Glove Boxes
—Utility Boxes
—Comb and Brush Trays
—Combs in case
—Floor Lamp Shades
—Brushes
—Mirrors
—Pin Cushions
—Work Baskets
—Puff Boxes
—Jewel Boxes
—Telephone Screens
—Perfume Bottles
—Candy Jars
—Candy Boxes
—Book Covers
—Nigh Light Dolls
—Table Lamp Shades

—A manufacturer's showroom samples—in excellent condition, and Christmas gift readiness. The selling will be in the center aisle and on the third floor. Ordinarily $1 to $50—half price tomorrow—**50c to $25.00.**

—Rich's, Center Aisle

Gift Hosiery

Of Nation-wide Reputation

WOMEN appreciate advertising, particularly national advertising. They always ask for stockings by the name of the advertiser who has won their confidence through his national advertising. Buy any of the following approved makes of stockings and you are sure to win her respect for your good judgment.

—PHOENIX pure silk stockings—full fashioned, lisle garter top, in black, brown, gray, fawn. $1.95.

—PHOENIX all silk stockings with lisle soles. Black, brown and gray. $2.85.

—PHOENIX chiffon silk stockings with high French heel. Black, brown, taupe. $3.25.

—VAN RAALTE pure silk stockings. Variety of colors. All silk, $3.

—VAN RAALTE glove silk stockings in variety of colors. Pointed heels. $3.

—VAN RAALTE chiffon silk stockings, very sheer. Black. $4.50.

—VAN RAALTE all silk stockings with hand drawn clocking at side. Large variety of colors. $4.95.

—VAN RAALTE all silk stockings with hand embroidered clockings at side. Variety of colors. $3.95.

—Rich's, Main Floor



Kimonos, $3.98

You Would Expect to Pay $4.50 to $5

—Her hours of ease will be pleasant ones, if from Christmas tissues she lifts out a Japanese crepe kimono. The heavy crepe in copen, gold, rose, pink and orchid is an effective background for the luxuriant growth of peonies, hydrangeas and apple blooms that flourish in elaborate hand embroidery—across the back, on the sleeves and down the front. Indeed, these imported Japanese crepe kimonos would be a good buy at $4.50 to $5. Tomorrow, $3.98.

—PADDED ROBES in delightful colors and comfortable luxury range in prices from $15.95 to $17.95.

—CORDUROY ROBES that you will want as a present to yourself or some other fortunate person. $5.95, $8.95, $9.95 and $12.95.

—Rich's, Second Floor

Gift Silk Lingerie

At Prices that Are a Treat

WITH gay boxes to accompany it, this silk underwear is ready for the early shopper. Silks with a delightful sheen, as colorful as a fresh picked nosegay of brilliant flowers, is combined in delightful ways with lace, frilly and frothy as the spray that filigrees the beach.



Envelopes, $2.98

—Of Jap silk and a good quality crepe de chine, trimmed with Val. and Calais lace, or tailored and finished with hemstitching, etc. Flesh, orchid, and honey dew. Sizes 36 to 42.

Gowns, $4.98

—Orchid, flesh and honey dew crepe de chine gowns. Yokes fashioned of narrow lace insertion and crepe de chine or wide Calais lace. Others of narrow filet and tucks.

Camisoles, $1.49

—Camisoles of heavy wash ribbons in block design or of wide brocaded ribbon and satin. Others of radium with hemstitching and wide filet lace. Brocaded ribbon or self shoulder straps. All sizes.

French Silk Underwear

—French hand-made silk underwear is reduced in price. Exquisite materials, the most delicate of laces and the precision of French hand work.
—Gowns at $12.95 to $16.95.
—Envelope Chemise, $7.95 to $9.95.
—Step-ins, $9.95.
—Vests to match Step-ins, $7.95 to $9.95.

—Rich's, Second Floor

Morning Shopping

—Did you know that just five times as many people are served per hour in the afternoon as in the morning? By actual count this is known to be true.

—And that means, if you shop in the morning, the crowd will be just five times smaller and your chance to find what you want will be five times more favorable—than in the crowded afternoon.

—It is to your advantage to shop in the morning if you possibly can. Try it tomorrow—and you'll appreciate this suggestion. The early shopping is easy shopping.

—Rich's, Main Floor



For the Man

Who's Backing Santa Claus

—How much of a Christmas is "Dad" going to have?

—Dad's the man behind old Santa—Dad always pays—

—So let's put some good old-fashioned Christmas joy into Dad's heart this year.

—Be sure of one thing, he wants what a MAN wants. And would appreciate and respect it a great deal more if you would buy his gifts where he would buy them himself—Rich's Shop for Men.

—This is the straight road to Dad's—to every man's heart!

Gift Shirts, $1.59

—Here is a real opportunity for every one who wishes to Christmas-please a man. Silk and satin striped shirts—of sturdy, good-looking madras—clean, dressy patterns that will please him to a "T." Regularly $2 and $2.50 shirts, Monday, $1.59.

—EMERY genuine English Broadcloth shirts in white or pongee shades. Plain or plaited, $4.95 and $5.95.

—EMERY crepe, Jersey and Broadcloth shirts in a variety of styles, $6.95 and $7.95.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Gift Jewelry

10 Kt. Solid Gold

—Small gifts whose attractiveness and usefulness suggest many friends on one's Christmas list.
—MEN'S KNIVES, $2.95 to $7.95. Hand engraved.
—LINGERIE CLASPS, 98c to $3.98. Hand engraved.
—BAR PINS, 98c to $1.49. Hand engraved.
—BAR PINS, $4.95 to $14.98. Colored stone settings.
—SCARF PINS, $1.98 to $2.95. Plain or engraved.
—SOFT COLLAR PINS, 98c to $3.49.
—BEAUTY PINS, $1.49 to $2.95. Plain or engraved.
—CUFF LINKS, $1.95 to $12.49. Plain or engraved.
—WATCH FOBS, $2.98 to $3.49.
—MEN'S WATCH CHAINS, $4.95 to $14.95.
—SEPARATE LOCKETS, $1.98 to $3.98.

—Rich's, Center Aisle

Costume Slips, $3.95



THE costume slip is an important part of the modern woman's wardrobe. Had you thought of giving your dearest friend one for Christmas? These are of heavy, long wearing radium, gathered at side for proper fullness, and have a deep double hem. Black, flesh and white. All sizes. $3.95 is low for such pretty slips.

—Rich's, Second Floor

M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 17, 1922

Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs

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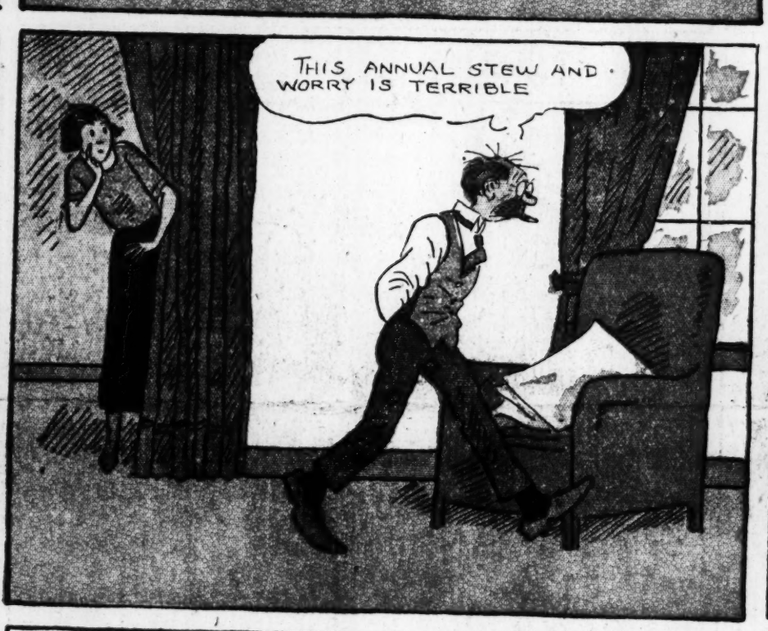




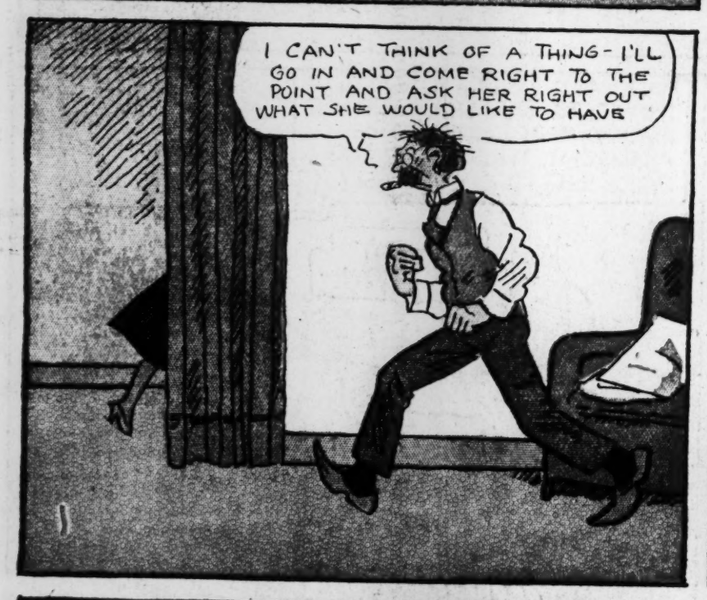


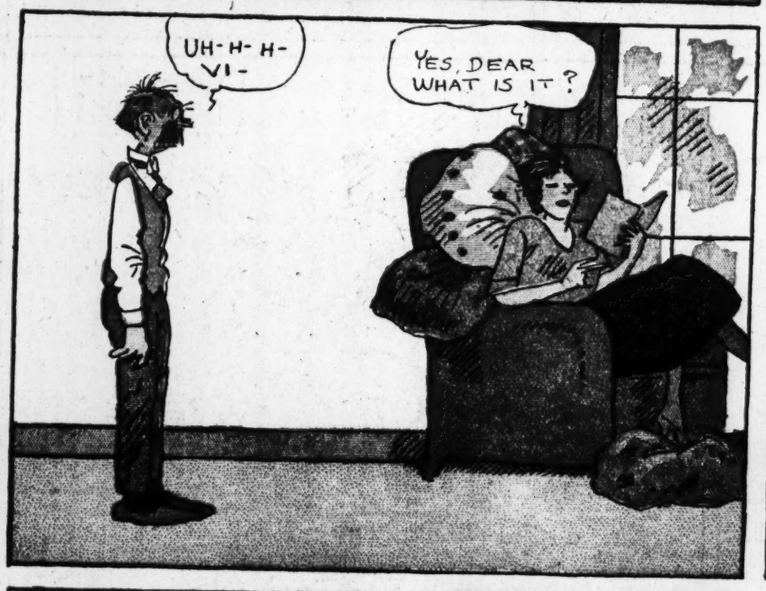






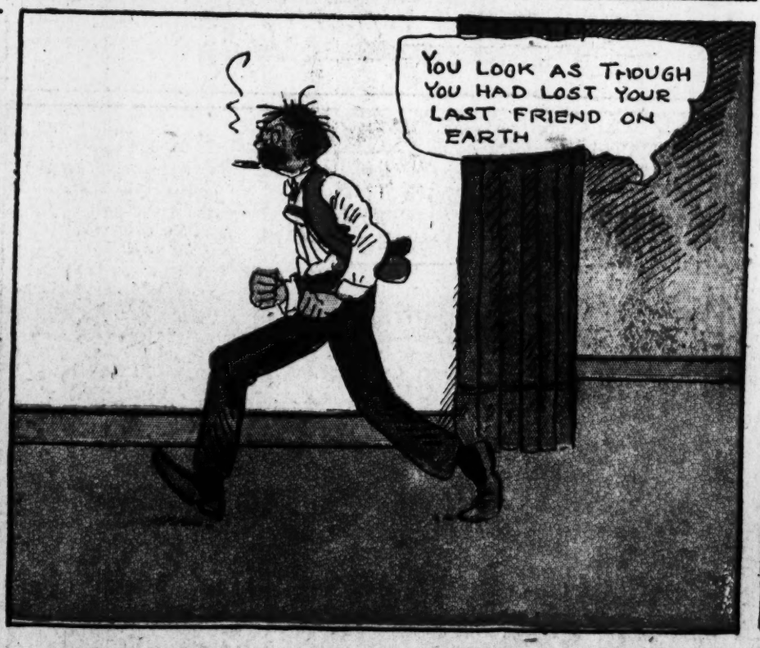














CONSTITUTION COMICS

BEWARE OF A LIGHT MAN—HE WILL BE THE CAUSE OF MUCH TROUBLE FOR YOU!

GOSH! THAT'S TH' SON-IN-LAW AGIN!

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

By Wellington

IT'S TH' WIFE'S XMAS PRESENT LEM, AN' I WANT YOU T' KEEP IT FOR ME 'TIL XMAS EVE. SHE'S ALWAYS NOSIN' AROUND AND FINDIN' OUT WHAT SHE'S GOIN' T' GET, AN' THIS YEAR I WANTA SURPRISE HER.

SURE, I'LL KEEP IT FOR YA, CLIVE. YA SAY IT SET YA BACK A THOUSAND BUCKS, EH?

YESSIR, I'LL TELL TH' WORLD THAT'S SOME SWELL CHRIS'MAS PRESENT!

?

GUESS RIGHT IN HERE IS A SAFE PLACE FOR IT!

I SAY, MOTHAW—I'VE A WONDAWFUL BIT OF NEWS FOAH YOU!

—AND I SAW HIM HIDE IT IN A BUREAU DRAWER IN HIS ROOM.

OH, I SIMPLY MUST SEE IT RIGHT AWAY!

OH, HOW WONDERFUL! HOW EXQUISITE!

?

YOU DARLING! YOU ANGEL!

WHAT TH'—

SMACK!

YUM-YUM-YUM-YUM!

AND YOU'D MADE ME BELIEVE THAT YOU REALLY COULDN'T AFORD ANY EXPENSIVE PRESENT THIS YEAR! YOU DARLING OLD FIBBER!

ER—BUT WAIT, NOW—

I TELL YA THAT AIN'T FOR YOU! THAT'S—

NOW, NOW, YOU OLD DEAR—NO MORE FIBBING! CEDRIC SAW YOU HIDING IT AND WHEN HE TOLD ME I JUST COULDN'T WAIT TO SEE IT!

AND YOU MUSTN'T BE PEEVED AT CEDRIC'S TELLING ME BECAUSE THIS WAY I'LL HAVE A WHOLE WEEK TO ANTICIPATE THE WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS I'M GOING TO HAVE!

HM-M! AN' I'VE GOT A WHOLE WEEK T' ANTICIPATE TH' WONDERFUL CHRIS'MAS I'LL HAVE IF I DON'T RAISE TH' COIN FOR A WATCH LIKE THAT!

Edwin Wellington

CONSTITUTION COMICS

THE GUMPS.

LISTEN SANTA- IF YOU WANT ME TO I'LL TAKE MY PRESENTS HOME- I'VE GOT MY PONY AND SLED- I CAN CARRY A LOT OF THINGS IN IT-

SIDNEY SMITH

GEE WHIZ- I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO GET CHESTER FOR CHRISTMAS- I'VE RACKED MY BRAIN- HE'S GOT EVERYTHING-

YES- AND YOU SHOULD SEE HOW SWEET AND NICE HE IS AROUND THE HOUSE- HE KEEPS COMING IN TO ASK ME IF THERE'S ANYTHING HE CAN DO TO HELP ME-

I TELL YOU WHAT I THINK I'LL DO, MIN- I'LL RUN ACROSS THE STREET TO BISBY'S AND HAVE THEM CALL HIM UP ON THE TELEPHONE AND TELL HIM IT'S SANTA CLAUS. TALKING- THEN WE'LL LISTEN AND FIND OUT WHAT HE WANTS-

HURRY BACK- IT'S ALMOST SUPPER TIME-

SEE HOW NICE. I WASHED MYSELF, MAMA? DON'T I LOOK CLEAN? I SHINED MY SHOES TOO- DON'T THEY LOOK NICE?

YOU'RE MAMA'S LITTLE MAN ALL RIGHT- THAT'S THE WAY YOU ALWAYS WANT TO DO- KEEP YOURSELF NEAT AND CLEAN AND EVERYBODY WILL LOVE YOU-

AM I HUNGRY! IS DINNER READY MIN? I'M ALMOST STARVED- GEE- I SMELL ROAST CHICKEN- HAVE YOU GOT DRESSING WITH IT?

YOU BET I HAVE AND I MADE SOME SWELL PUMPKIN PIE TOO-

I DON'T BELIEVE I'LL BUY ANY PRESENTS FOR ANYBODY THIS YEAR- CHESTER HAS EVERYTHING YOU CAN THINK OF- A PONY AND CART AND EVERYTHING-

OH BUT DADDY- CHESTER HAS BEEN SUCH A GOOD BOY- YOU OUGHT TO SEE THE WAY HE HELPS ME-

THERE GOES THE TELEPHONE

I WONDER WHO THAT CAN BE-

DING LING LING!

OH YES- IS THIS YOU SANTA CLAUS? JUST A MINUTE AND I'LL CALL HIM- OH CHESTER!

SANTA CLAUS IS ON THE WIRE AND WANTS TO SPEAK TO YOU-

NOW WE'LL HEAR WHAT HE WANTS-

BETTER GET A PENCIL AND WRITE IT DOWN-

HELLO! YES- THIS IS CHESTER GUMP- OH- I'VE BEEN A GOOD BOY-

SH!

LISTEN-

OH, I'VE BEEN RUNNING ERRANDS FOR MAMA- I'VE KEPT MY SHOES SHINED- AND I GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL TOO- WHAT DO I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS? HOLD THE WIRE A MINUTE-

ALL RIGHT SANTA CLAUS- I'VE GOT A LOT OF THINGS- ALL I REALLY NEED IS A NEW PAIR OF SKATES- MY OLD ONES ARE TOO SMALL- I'M GROWING SO FAST- AND I WANT A WHITE SWEATER WITH A BIG COLLAR- AND SAY, SANTA CLAUS- MY MAMA AND PAPA HAVE BEEN AWFULLY GOOD TOO- I WANT YOU TO BRING A NICE WARM PAIR OF SLIPPERS FOR MY DADDY AND A GOLD WRIST WATCH FOR MAMA- I WANT TO SURPRISE THEM-

CONSTITUTION COMICS



Hairbreadth Harry

Saved by a Hair.

By C. W. Kahles

Copyright, 1922

WELL, WE GOT THE WORST OF IT LAST WEEK AND THAT YOUNG UPSTART HOTEL PROPRIETOR HAS OUR VALUABLES IN HIS SAFE BUT WE GOTTA GET 'EM SOMEHOW! YOU GET A JOB THERE AS A WAITER AND I'LL GET IN AS A GUEST AND WHILE YOU CREATE A COMMOTION IN THE DINING ROOM AND ATTRACT EVERYBODY'S ATTENTION I'LL CLEAN OUT THE SAFE

I SEE! I POISON SOMEBODY AND DURING THE EXCITEMENT YOU CLEAN UP!

THE CROOKS WHO ABSENT-MINDEDLY LEFT THEIR MONEY AND WATCH LAST WEEK WILL PROBABLY COME BACK TO RECOVER THEM! IF ANY SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS COME FOR A ROOM ASSIGN THEM TO ROOM 13

YESSIR! — AND BY THE WAY, I JUST EMPLOYED A NEW WAITER. HE'S FIRST CLASS, SIR!

OFFICE

SO YOU'RE THE NEW WAITER! WELL, THE GOVERNOR IS COMING TO DINNER AND I WANT YOU TO GIVE HIM THE BEST SERVICE! HE'S VERY PARTICULAR AND VERY CHOLERIC!

YESSIR! VERY WELL, SIR!

DINING ROOM

CONFOUND THAT WAITER! WHERE'S MY SOUP!

OH BOY! THIS'LL BE SOME SOUP! AND THERE'LL BE SOME RUMPUS WHEN HE GETS IT UNDER HIS BELT!

ONE SPOONFUL AND HE'LL NEVER BULLY ANOTHER WAITER! AND THEN FOR THE BIG CLEAN-UP!

-SHOW A LITTLE SPEED, YOU — HELLO! WHAT'S THIS?!

ER-ER-UM —

YOU HAIRY APE! THERE'S A HAIR IN MY SOUP AND IT MATCHES YOUR BEARD!!

DEAR ME! HE'S FOOZLED THE SERVICE!

YOU CAN'T TICKLE MY PALATE THAT WAY!!

FROM THE SMELL OF BURNING HAIR THERE'S STRONG STUFF IN THAT SOUP!

WHAT'S ALL THE ROW?

WOW! I'M BURNIN' UP!

YOU HAD A NARROW ESCAPE, GOVERNOR! THE PRUSSIC ACID THIS CROOK PUT IN YOUR SOUP HAS BURNED OFF HIS FALSE WHISKERS

I'LL SECURE HIM FOR THE POLICE

IT'S ONE-EYED IKE!

WHERE ONE-EYED IKE IS, THE MASTER MIND CAN'T BE FAR OFF. FOLLOW ME TO ROOM 13, AND WE SHALL SEE.

THAT REMINDS ME! A GENT WITH A LONG BEARD CAME AND —

FINE NEST O' THUGS!

HA! HA! I GOT A ROUGH DEAL BUT I'VE ACCOMPLISHED MY OBJECT! BY THIS TIME RUDOLPH IS AT A SAFE DISTANCE WITH THE LOOT!

AS I SUSPECTED, THERE'S A RAT IN THE TRAP!

ROOM 13

— AND THIS IS THE ROOM I GAVE HIM!

HELP! HELP!!

YOU SEE, I EXPECTED HE WOULD BE BACK SO I HAD THIS SPECIAL TRAP PREPARED FOR HIM!

ROOM 13

I'LL SEE THAT HE GETS SWIFT JUSTICE!

AH! THE BEARD IS FALSE!!

OW! I'M FLATTENED OUT!

C. W. KAHLES

CONSTITUTION COMICS





MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL!!



















CONSTITUTION COMICS



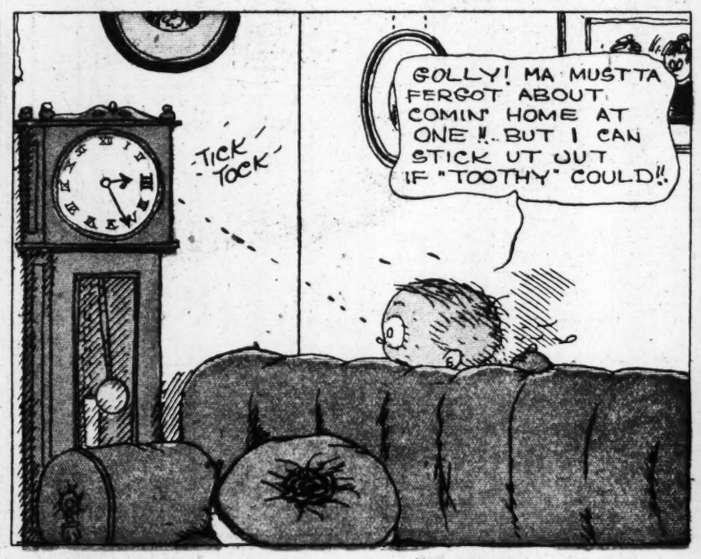
Just Boy—The Scheme Was All Right, but Elmer Was Caught Napping

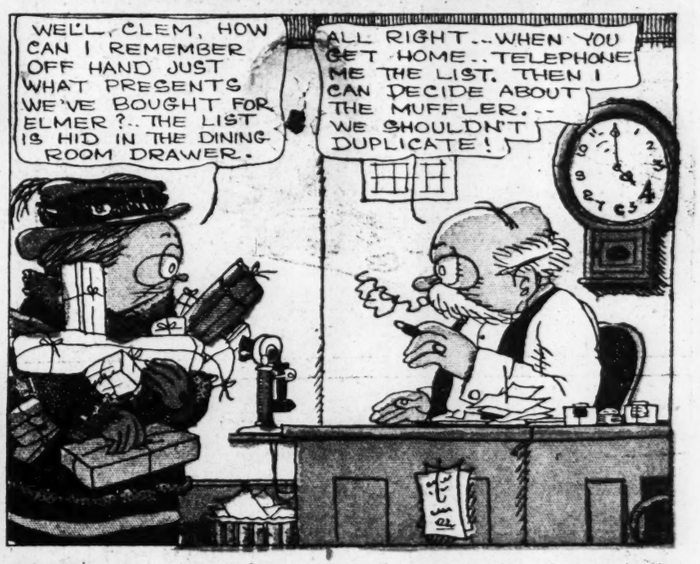




















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CONSTITUTION COMICS

THE KATZIES

Eggs Iss Fine for a Mustache!

HERE ISS COUSIN OTTOS FRIED EGGS! NOW BOYS TAKE IT UP NICE FOR HIS MORN--ING BREAKFAST!

SUMTIMES I NEARLY BELIEF DERE ISS SOME GOOD IN DEM KIDS, BUT I AM IN MISSOURI!

OH MAMMA! WATCH HOW CARE--FUL WE CAN TAKE IT UP MIT OUT SPILLING!

A KING COULD NOT DO IT SO CAREFUL!

SH-H-H-H! COUSIN OTTO ISS YET IN SLUMBER SLEEPING - TO-DAY ISS A LUCKY DAY FRITZ!

DERE HE LIES SLEEPING UND HERE ISS TWO FRIED EGGS!

EIN --ZWEI-- -DREI!

HEY!! OH! HELP! VOT ISS?

SCOOT

FLY!

YARE ARE DEY? -LET ME TO DEM! - DER COWARDS! - DISS ISS EGGS!

VOT DER DOD GASTED ISS IT?

OH DOT FINE BREAKFAST

VILE I AM WASH--ING IT OFF MAMA, KINDLY SEE IF DEM KIDS ISS IN DERE ROOM!

I VOS CHUST UP BUT DER DOOR ISS LOCKED SHUT! DON'T LET IT STOP UP DER SINK CAPTAIN!

SALT

DOTS DER STUFF OTTO WE SHOW 'EM TO LOCK DER DOOR, YOU BET!

COME OUT YET VUNCE YOU LITTLE MINXES! YOU HAFF VENT TOO FAR MIT ME --VULTURES!

OH LOOK AT POOR FIDO!

DING-BUST MY TOP-LIGHTS LOOK VOT DEY DONE! NOTING ISS TOO SNEAKY FOR DEM KIDS!

MUSTACHE! - INSULTS!! - REVENGE!

BOW

EGGS ISS EGGS BUT VEN IT COMES TO MAKING A FOOL MIT MY DOG --

DEY HAFF SKEDADDLED OUT - I KIN SEE DOT IN A MINUTE!

AHH - PLEASE - NICE DOGGIE - FIND HANSY FRITZY - PRETTY DOGGIE SIC 'EM -

A POOR DOG VOT COULDN'T DEFEND HIM--SELF!

IT ISS FOOLISH TO EXPECT TO HIDE FROM US!

B-R-R-RRR--- ITS COLD BUT SUM--TING ELSE ISS MORE IMPORTANT - HE ISS ON DER FOOT TRACKS!

HAND 'EM OUT OTTO! I VILL SEE WHO CAN INSULT MY DOG!

NEFFER MIND VITCH VUN COMES FIRST! VUN ISS AS WORSE AS DER BOTH OF 'EM

AAH-H! NEFFER IN YOUR LIFE DID YOU GET LEFT SO QUICKLY AS VEN YOU GET FRESH MIT ME!

A DOG VOT NEFFER DONE NO HARM TO ANYBODY!

DOD GAST YOU DON'T YOU DARE MAKE NO EXCUSE RIGHT IN MY FACE!

MAYBE I KETCH A GOOD COLD FROM DISS BUSINESS BUT NO VUN CAN SQUASH A EGG IN MY FACE!

RIBARKS

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 17, 1922

BETTY

By C.A.Voight



32 PAGES
A 25-CENT MAGAZINE FOR ONLY 10c

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

FEATURES
FICTION
FACTS
FUN

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1922.



The Great Adventure Story

By J. S. Fletcher

Illustrated by Leo Kober

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IN "The Diamonds," J. S. Fletcher has followed the oldest and one of the finest traditions of the English novel. The great line runs from Defoe and Smollett, through Sir Walter Scott, Thackeray and Dumas to Mark Twain and Sinclair Lewis. If there has been any doubt of Fletcher's position among the foremost writers of detective, mystery and adventure stories, this latest work of his will dispel it. For in variety, ingenuity, excitement, in sweep and in conception "The Diamonds" is unexcelled by any contemporary book of its kind. Our author has accomplished what every literary craftsman sets as his goal: he has blended method and material perfectly. Rarely has so thrilling a tale been told with such sustained skill—the tenseness never diminishes from the first page to the last.

It is the story of a string of murders for a string of diamonds. Years before, three young saliors, Lindsay, Vassalli and the Hindu, Lal Dass—had committed an atrocious crime to get possession of a fabulously valuable necklace. They secure the prize. And then the ship goes down. Each of the criminals thinks that his two colleagues have perished, and that the strangely chased box, in a secret compartment of which the jewels are hidden, lies at the bottom of the sea clutched in a dead man's hand.

On the day the story opens, Lindsay, now middle-aged, discovers the box in a pawnbrokers' window in Plymouth. Simultaneously he encounters Lal Dass. They can't pay the price the dealer in dubious goods demands for the box. So that night the Hindu murders the pawnbroker, and Lindsay murders Lal Dass. The sailor flees with the jewels.

This enthralling story, completely illustrated by Leo Kober, the noted Hungarian artist, will be published in The Sunday Magazine in several long installments on successive Sundays, beginning today.

Start this remarkable story on page 3.



Byways and Byplays In & Around New York

By Dan Carter

JOHN ZARKOWSKI, a ten year old boy of Syracuse, N. Y., died several weeks ago of lockjaw. He concealed the wound from his father. Twenty-four hours later the hand became so inflamed that he was forced to confess. Within a week he was buried.

"He hid it from me," the father sobbed. "My boy thought I'd whip him if he told me."

A lot of folks will exclaim, "Poor boy, he didn't trust his father." Others will say, "Poor father, he didn't know his boy."

Think it over and then decide what you will say. Your answer might eventually become important.

The dead receive a lot of loving that they would have enjoyed a great deal more had it been given to them while they lived.

* * * *

A man was walking through on of the city parks with his wife.

"Hello, sweetheart," said a stranger to the wife.

The stranger complained to a policeman that the husband had hit him twice, once in an eye and once on the nose.

"You must not take the law into your own hands," said the magistrate before whom they were taken. There are courts which will right the wrongs done to you. I impose a fine of $5.00."

"It cost me $2.50 a punch," said the husband. "It was worth it."

The story explains the difference in the mental attitude towards the law of southerners and those who think as southerners.

I remember very distinctly a ruling which Judge Andy Calhoun made when he was recorder of Atlanta. I used to cover the police station for The Constitution sometimes when Gordon Hurtel needed help down there. Judge Calhoun announced his intention of imposing a fine on the man who struck the first blow when cases for fighting came before him. In other words he conceded the right of every man to defend himself from attack without being fined.

"And I rule that an insult constitutes the first blow," said Judge Calhoun in concluding his announcement.

I hope he has stuck to it. The ruling always struck me as being eminently fair.

Up here insults don't count, that is they don't count with the law.

If a man's wife is insulted, or if his children are attacked, or if he himself is subjected to abuse of such character that he is forced to resent it, he is supposed to call for the nearest policeman and prefer charges against the individual who has interfered with his right to engage in the pursuit of happiness.

I was discussing this phase of life up here with a gentleman of my acquaintance.

"You southerners are not only wrong," he said, "but you are failing to compel the government to perform its duty."

"How so?" I inquired.

"Listen," he responded. "If my house catches on fire, do I get a bucket of water and attempt to put it out? No, I telephone for the fire department. When the streets need cleaning, do I get out with a broom and do the work, or do I call the sanitary department? So with every other department of the city or state government. Therefore when I need the services of a policeman I call one and require him to do his duty, instead of considering that I am my own defender."

That is the idea that the magistrate had in mind when he fined the husband for protecting his wife.

I am not going to decide which course of action is proper, but along with everybody else I have my ideas.



"Hello, sweetheart," said a stranger to the wife.

The stranger complained to a policeman that the husband had hit him twice, once in the eye and once in the nose.

Sir Roger de Coverly used to have a way of saying "Sir, much may be said on both sides," when a knotty problem was brought to him.

* * * *

Here is a new kind of landlord. His name is Poliquin and he lives in Lewiston, Me. He has four apartment houses. He will not rent apartments to childless couples unless they are newlyweds. For brides and grooms there is a probationary period.

Some time ago he was asked how he came to adopt such a plan.

"It's good business," was his reply. "We have to have more people and more children to get more business. We cannot have business without people."

That seems fair enough. If Lewiston had a few more Poliquins it would become a great city in time.

Here in New York a great many persons seem to want to get rid of the children they have. They used to throw them out of the sixth or seventh floor windows, but here of late three women have adopted the more humane method of leaving them in telephone booths.

That is a much finer idea. It shows that the world is growing better.

"Day by day, in every way, etc."

* * * *

Over in Indianapolis four policemen were stationed in the theater to see that Isadora Duncan had her legs properly covered when she danced.

The name of the mayor of Indianapolis, who ordered the thing done, is Shanks. Evidently he thinks shanks should not be exposed.

* * * *

Unable to pay a fine of $50.00 imposed in the city court of Buffalo, the former wife of a prominent banker and millionaire sportsman went to the penitentiary for fifty days.

Her husband divorced her because she became a drunkard at the parties he gave and took her to.

The penitentiary coach was waiting at the door of the city court building.

"Fifty days will soon pass," she said wearily. "Life will soon pass. I can't blame anyone and I don't blame anyone for my trouble."

* * * *

There are 5,000,000 people above the age of 10 in this country who cannot read or write, says William M. Lewis, chief of the education bureau of the chamber of commerce of the United States.

Many will feel like congratulating the 5,000,000 upon being unable to read the daily record of crime and hate and dishonesty with which the country is being flooded.

Here is a plain tale of the sea.

The good ship Virginia was ploughing leisurely on her way, steering a true course, every inch of her 110 feet straining to make port. Her power engine was singing sweetly. Her cargo was well trimmed. The captain and the mate were on the bridge. New York and Thanksgiving day were but a few hours ahead.

The breeze freshened perceptibly.

"Squall?" suggested the mate, turning to the captain.

"A sou'wester if I read the signs," was the answer.

A sou'wester it proved to be, the same gale that blew over Port Jefferson several days ago with considerable damage to the little Long Island town.

The Virginia rode it through rather well during the night. The early morning hours found her drifting towards the rocks off Millersplace, about six miles east of Port Jefferson. The sea was running high. The little vessel had done her best, but it hadn't been enough.

A wave of unusual size came. It lifted her high and as it subsided crashed her against the rocks. She was wrecked.

The captain, the mate and a crew of five men made their way ashore, walked the six miles to Port Jefferson and asked for lodgings at the hotel. They wanted just a few hours sleep and then an automobile to bring them to New York.

"Have you abandoned your ship?" asked the clerk.

"Yes," answered the captain. "She is a complete wreck."

"What about your cargo?"

"I'd like to save it, but I can't. There is no way to salvage it without getting into trouble."

"What were you carrying?"

"Whisky," replied the captain, speaking in a confidential tone. There are 350 cases of it. We each have a bottle or two, but that is all. The rest will have to go."

The captain, the mate and the sturdy crew of five went to sleep, but the residents of Port Jefferson didn't.

Eventually the prohibition agents found out about it. When they arrived on the scene they encountered a few belated, unofficial raiders carting off bottles of whisky in automobiles and on foot. They forced the natives to drop their precious loads, but made no arrests.

Then the prohibition agents went aboard and technically seized the wreck as a rum runner and confiscated what remained of the 350 cases in the cargo, the remainder amounting to exactly three cases.

Port Jefferson seems to be about 347 cases to the good, which is going to make a very merry yuletide season indeed in that little town.

Residents of the place seem to be genuinely sorry about the terrible sou'-sou'wester that blew the Virginia on the rocks, but, optomistic philosophers that they are, they are saying to each other, "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good."

The Diamonds :: A Great Story of Adventure ::

By J. S. FLETCHER

CHAPTER I.

The Brass-Bound Box.

IT WAS a brilliant June morning in Plymouth, and the folk who filled the streets, under the cheery influence of the blue sky and the bright sunlight, went along their various ways as though there were no such things as care or anxiety in the world.

To one man, however, who was strolling about the town hall square, with his hands thrust deep into the pockets of his trousers, the general brightness of the morning mattered little or nothing. He was a broadly built, brown-faced individual, roughly dressed in clothes that seemed to have seen much wear and to have been more than once immersed in sea water, and the fact that his pea-jacket was tightly buttoned up about his throat argued that he either wore no shirt, or that his linen was not exactly presentable.

His boots were seamed and split, and he dragged his feet a little as he walked, as though he were slightly footsore. His clean-shaven face and hard, keen eyes scowled at the people that he met, and once or twice, as he stood on the curb in front of the postoffice, he spat on the roadway at his feet in apparent contempt or derision.

It needed no second glance at him to tell that he was down on his luck, and hated all the world in consequence.

As the clock of the town hall struck eleven, the man turned and walked slowly into the postoffice. He approached that part of the counter where callers' letters are delivered, and leaning toward the clerk in attendance, asked in a low voice if he had anything for John Lindsay.

There was something in his tone which suggested that he had made the same application more than once before, with disappointing results; his question, indeed, was uttered in a spiritless and half-careless fashion, which seemed to imply that he asked it as a mere matter of form, and expected nothing in answer to it but a blank negative. The clerk, however, immediately turned to the pigeon-hole labeled "L" and produced a dirty envelope, which he turned over gingerly.

"From where?" he asked.

The man's eyes glittered for a second, and he half stretched out his hand for the letter.

"Ought to be from West Hartlepool," he said.

The clerk tossed the letter across the counter, firmly indifferent to anything connected with its recipient.

Lindsay's hand trembled a little as he picked it up. He stepped to one side and tore the envelope apart with rough haste. There was a half sheet of paper inside, with a few lines of writing upon it. He scarcely glanced at this; his eyes eagerly devoured the sight of the two folded postal orders lying within.

Lindsay opened them hurriedly; something like relief came into his expression as he realized that two golden sovereigns were about to lie in his palm. He walked over to the counter, seized a pen, filled in the blank spaces, took up the money which the clerk handed him, and walked out again into the sunshine.

He glanced at the clock. Five minutes had made a change in his fortunes.

LINDSAY turned away to the left, and went doggedly through the crowds until he came to the long street which leads from Plymouth to Devonport. Presently he turned into a public house and called for a pint of ale.

There were some pork pies in a glass shade on the counter. He took one out, and then another, and ate both hungrily. When he had drunk the ale he called for a second pint, and helped himself to a third pie, and went on eating and drinking with a steady persistence. The barman looked at him with a smile.

"Got a bit of a twist on, eh?" he said jocularly.

"So would you have if you'd had nothing to eat for a whole twenty-four hours," answered Lindsay, with a growl. "Here, give us one of your best smokes—a strong 'un, mind."

The barman produced a box of rank-looking cigars. Lindsay picked out one and threw down a sovereign. He counted his change carefully and rang a two-shilling piece which formed part of it before sweeping the lot into his pocket.

"Take a smart 'un to do you!" said the barman, laughing.

"You're about right, young man," answered Lindsay.

He lighted the cigar, sighed with pleasure as its fierce odor caught his nostrils, and went out into the street without a word or a nod.

There were still busier crowds there—soldiers, sailors, marines, all jostling each other in a good-humored roughness. Lindsay took no heed of them, save to swear or curse when one or another rubbed shoulders with him; he walked on and on until he came nearly to Devonport.

Suddenly he stopped, the cigar fell from his lips to the pavement and lay unheeded, and his eyes fixed themselves in genuine amazement on an object which lay prominently exposed in a shop window. He turned and stared at it; then picked up the cigar in an absent-minded fashion and replaced it in his mouth.

As he looked into the shop window he blew out great clouds of smoke; his broad chest heaved with excitement and agitation. For a long time he gazed and gazed, and at last stepped back with a sudden exclamation.

"It's the same," he said. He lifted his hand and wiped away the sweat from his forehead. "The same, by—well!"

He stepped still further back and looked curiously at the shop front.

It bore the name "Aaron Josephs" on the sign, and the goods displayed in the window indicated that the proprietor was one of those general dealers who trade in the strange articles of flotsam and jetsam that come to hand in the course of every-day life in maritime towns.

MR. JOSEPHS' window was full of all sorts of odds and ends, from oilskins to foreign coins, but to the man staring into it with such rapt attention there was only one object there which seemed worth looking at.

That object was a small box, fashioned of some dark wood and bound at the corners with heavy brasswork. In size it was somewhat larger than a cigar box, but there was that something about its appearance which suggested weight. The wood of which it was made glistened in the sunlight, but the brasswork was as dull as though it had not been polished for some time. Lindsay looked at it again and again, and his eyes grew keener with every look, and his heart increased its beatings.

His face wore the expression of a man who had sought for something in vain, given up the search as hopeless, and suddenly come across the very object of his desire.

"Yes, it's the same," he murmured at last. "The same after ten years! Well!"

Lindsay turned away suddenly and walked slowly down the street. His face lost the expression of astonishment and assumed that of anxious thought. He sauntered along, the cigar still burning in the corner of his mouth and his hands once more deep in his pockets, his forehead puckered into lines and creases of serious deliberation.

"How to get hold of it again," he muttered to himself. "That's the job! That cursed Jew will smell a rat if I seem too eager about it, and I've got no money to satisfy him if he springs the price. Hang it, I'll have it, though, whatever means I have to use. It's mine."



The knife flashed into the air and buried itself, backed by the full strength of the sailor's heavy arm, in the Hindu's body.

He crossed the street presently and walked back in the direction of the shop in which the brass-bound box lay. His eyes, fixed upon the pavement, took no heed of the passers-by, and consequently he did not observe a brown man who came toward him and recognized him with no other sign of surprise than a sudden smile.

He was a small, lithely-built Hindu, clad in faded clothes of light texture and wearing a dark-colored turban. He glided past Lindsay with the stealthiness of a cat. But as soon as he had passed him, the Hindu turned and looked at the retreating figure up and down with swift comprehending glances. Then he followed slowly, and so the two went along the street until Lindsay came abreast of the general dealer's shop. He paused for a moment before he crossed the roadway.

At first his movements were uncertain and irresolute; then his pace quickened and he went straight to the shop door and entered. The Hindu turned across the street at a different angle and came back toward Mr. Joseph's window. His eyes fell on the brass-bound box and an extraordinarily observant onlooker might have seen a transient gleam of astonishment flash into them.

Quick as thought the Hindu crossed the street again and began to saunter up and down on the opposite side. His eyes seemed to see nothing in particular, but they were never off the door through which Lindsay had disappeared.

Mr. Aaron Josephs was reading the newspaper when Lindsay entered the shop.

He took in the man's poor appearance at a glance, and turned to him carelessly. Lindsay's fingers drummed on the counter.

"You've a bit of a box there in the window, mister," he said as calmly as he could. "It's the sort of thing I've been looking for to hold a few little things, like, that a man wants to keep locked up. Perhaps we can trade if the price isn't too much and it's a strong lock."

Mr. Aaron Josephs looked into the heterogeneous disorder of his window. He shook his head and glanced back at Lindsay's much-worn pea-jacket.

"It's a beautiful box, that, my friend," he answered. "A curiosity. I'm afraid the price would be more than you'd care to give."

"How do you know?" asked Lindsay. "Here, let's see it."

"Oh, you can see it," answered Mr. Josephs. "No harm in looking at it that I know of."

He took the box out of the window and set it on the counter. Lindsay's eyes assumed a new eagerness; his fingers trembled as he tapped the dark wood. Mr. Josephs noticed his agitation.

"Aye, it's a nice piece of work," Lindsay said, trying to appear unconcerned. It'll just hold two or three little matters. What might you be wanting for it, mate?"

Mr. Josephs tapped the lid. The box sounded very hollow.

"Oh, well, now, what would you give? You see what beautiful wood it is; scented, too, and the brass corners is lovely. You don't see a bit of work like that every day."

"I'll give you ten shillings," said Lindsay.

"Oh, s'help me!" said Mr. Josephs, snatching up the box and putting it on a shelf behind him. "Ten shillings! Oh, I couldn't sell it for five pounds."

"What!" said Lindsay. "Five pounds for a bit of wood and brass like that?"

"Ah, but the work, my friend! See

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here"—he put the box back on the counter again—"look at the beautiful carving on the top, note the nice smell of the wood, and the solid brass at the corners—why, it's a piece of art, is that box."

"How much?" asked Lindsay. His eagerness was causing him to lose his temper; he spoke snappishly.

Mr. Josephs looked his customer over again.

"Ten pounds," he said shortly.

"Humph!" muttered Lindsay. He leaned over the counter, putting his hard face close to the general dealer's. "Look here, mister," he said, "supposing that box isn't yours to sell at all! What then?"

Mr. Josephs started back, clutching the box in his hands. He looked from it to Lindsay, from Lindsay back to the box. His face paled a little.

"Eh?" he said. "What's that you say? This box not mine—not my property? Here you get out of my shop. I don't want to have nothing to do with you."

"I daresay," answered Lindsay. It seemed to him that the general dealer was somewhat alarmed.

His bullying manner increased. "Oh, yes, I daresay," he continued. "But perhaps it's a case of having to, mister. I say, what if that box ain't yours? What if you've no right to sell it? What if them as it belongs to should turn up and ask you ugly questions? Eh? What if there should be summat said about receiving stolen property? Eh? What if"—

"Here!" interrupted Mr. Josephs. "None of that! You get out of my shop, quick." Lindsay's face grew ugly and determined. He kept his eyes fixed firmly on the pawnbroker's.

"All right," he said suddenly. "I'm off, and I shall be back in two minutes with a policeman, mister."

He turned and walked quickly out of the door. The Hindu, watching for his coming from the other side of the street, saw him look up and down as if in search of something. A policeman stood at the corner of a side street. Lindsay went up and spoke to him.

THE Hindu saw the policeman stare hard at his interrogator and shake his head. He seemed somewhat puzzled, and it was with evident unwillingness that he finally walked back with Lindsay to the pawnshop. The two men went inside and the Hindu waited calmly for their reappearance.

Mr. Josephs was still behind the counter, handling the box, when the policeman and Lindsay entered. He looked up, and it seemed to the policeman that there was something of fear in his face.

"Now, then," said Lindsay, turning to the policeman and pointing to the box. "This is how things are. I happen to be walking along this street and I see this box in this man's window. I recognize it as my property—lost some years ago—and naturally I want it back. I offer this man a price for it and he asks ten pounds. Ten pounds! Now I won't give him anything—cause why? It's mine—and I'll have it. Ain't that the law?"

The policeman looked from Mr. Josephs to Lindsay. The former seemed stupefied by Lindsay's last words.

"Of course, if it's yours, it's yours," said the policeman. "But I guess you'll have to prove it."

"Of course," echoed Josephs. "Why, anybody might come into the shop and say that things were theirs. Let him prove that it's his."

"I'll soon do that," said Lindsay, with startling readiness. "Now, mister, you'll acknowledge that since I came into this shop I haven't handled that box, except to tap it on the top. Isn't that so?"

The general dealer nodded.

"Very well," continued Lindsay. "Turn up that box and you'll find a little brass plate underneath it, with the letters J. L. and a date 1889 on it. Come, now."

The pawnbroker turned the box over unwillingly.

"Now, then," said Lindsay, with malicious triumph, "what did I tell you? And if you want to know what J. L. means, look here."

Lindsay pulled out the letter which he received at the postoffice. "Look at that. Plain enough, ain't it? John Lindsay—that's me. That's a letter I had this morning from my brother at West Hartlepool. J. L.: John Lindsay, 1889—the year I became possessed of that box. What do you say, officer?"

"It looks as if it was his box," said the policeman, looking at Mr. Josephs.

"Of course, it's my box,' said Lindsay angrily. "I lost it five years ago when I was on the Brahmapootra, and I expect the thief sold it to this 'ere chap."

"It's not eighteen months since I bought it," cried the general dealer. "And if it was his box, how was I to know? Am I expected to ask the history of every article I buy?"

"You'll have an unpleasant history if you don't hand that article over," said Lindsay grimly. "Come on. Let's have it."

The general dealer paused. What was it that made the man so eager to possess the brass-bound box? Could it be that it possessed some value which he himself had not credited it with? He grasped it more firmly in his hands and resolved not to be browbeaten.

"No," he said, "I shan't! If it's yours you must prove it in the right way. How do I know anything about you?"

The policeman looked at Lindsay's frowning face and foresaw the beginning of a scene.

"Here," he said, "You'd better do it in a legal fashion. Go to a lawyer, if you're so particular about it."

"What!" exclaimed Lindsay. "To a land shark like that just to get my own? Here, mister, you'd better hand it over, or I'll"—

"None of that," said the policeman. The matter was sliding over into his domain and he felt somewhat relieved. "Can't have any threatening, my man. If Mr. Josephs has some property of yours, there's a proper way to get it. You can't take the law into your hands in this country. You can't get your box by coercion."

"No, of course, not," said Mr. Joseph, looking at the officer with gratitude. "Let him prove his case. I want to do nothing but what's right."

Lindsay looked firmly from one to the other.

"Oh," he said. "It's that way, is it? If a man finds another man in possession of property that don't belong to him, and that does belong to the other, there's got to be law took about it, has there? Very well. You look out, Mr. Josephs, or whatever your name is. That there box is mine, and I'll have it. I'd ha' given a sovereign to get it quietly, but since you won't, you won't, and dearly you'll pay for it." He turned and walked out, leaving the general dealer and the policeman staring at each other.

"Shouldn't wonder if it is his," said the policeman.

"Maybe," answered Mr. Josephs, "but he will have to prove it first. It came to me in the ordinary way of business."

Lindsay walked straight across the street and turned in the direction of Plymouth. Before he had gone a hundred yards, he heard a faint cough close to his ear, and felt a hand placed lightly on his shoulder. He turned swiftly and found himself face to face with the Hindu.

CHAPTER II.
The Hindu's Story.

THERE was a curious smile on the Hindu's face as he looked into the eyes of the man in the shabby pea-jacket; but there was no answering smile on Lindsay's.

The angry look which had rested on it since Mr. Josephs had turned obstinate about the brass-bound box suddenly faded away, and gave place to one of mingled surprise and fear. Lindsay started back, and his mouth opened in a gape of astonishment.

"Where the deuce did you come from?" he growled,—staring at the Hindu. The other man smiled again—a smile that was neither pleasant nor reassuring.

"From going to and fro about the earth, Mr. Lindsay," he answered in perfect English and with a low musical tone of voice. "Always seeking, but not until now finding, certain matters that I much desire to set eyes on."

"Go and set eyes on 'em, then, and be hanged to you," said Lindsay.

"Ah, but I have set eyes on them. I see one of them now. It is you. I saw another but a moment ago. That was your elegant little casket with the brass corners."

"So you've seen it?" said Lindsay. "Curse it! I might have known you were up to some deviltry. It's a precious nice sort of day, this—a sort of surprise day. First of all, my brother, that never did me a good turn before, sends me a couple o' quid—damn him, he might ha' sent me ten pound. Then I come across the box—it's in the hands of a pawnbroker. Then I met you—as I thought was eaten by the sharks long since. Well, perhaps there's something else you'd like to see, Mr. Lal Dass, eh?"

Concealed in the shadow of a doorway opposite, Lal Dass watched intently every movement of the man in front of the pawnbroker's show window.



"The other thing that I wanted to see," said the Hindu, calm and imperturbable as ever. "I have already seen. That was our friend, Mr. Stefano Vassilli."

"It's a lie," said Lindsay, making as if to seize the Hindu by the throat. "He's dead."

Lal Dass smiled and shook his head with a decisive action.

"He is not. He lives. But do not be alarmed, Mr. Lindsay; he is where he cannot harm either of us."

"That's good news," said Lindsay, with unfeigned relief. He took out a dingy handkerchief and wiped his forehead. "And where might that be?" he inquired.

The Hindu smiled again and stretched a skinny forearm north by east.

"Over there on the moors," he said. "In Dartmoor."

Lindsay stared at him. His face puckered itself into fresh lines of wonder. He shook his head.

"Here," he said. "I don't understand—I'm a bit flustered. We can't stand talking here. Let's turn in somewhere—where it's quiet—and have this out. I've had too many surprises this morning."

"This way," said the Hindu. "There is a little quiet inn along this side street, where we may talk in confidence. They know me there."

"That isn't saying much for them," muttered Lindsay. "I'd rather go somewhere you're not known, if it's all the same to you."

Lal Dass smiled once more, regarding the Englishman with a half-amused expression.

"There is nothing to fear, my friend," he said. "Is it not one of your proverbs that circumstances alter cases." At present I cannot do without you and you cannot do without me. Therefore"—

"Oh, shut your infernal jaw and go on!" snapped Lindsay. "I'm about sick of mysteries. But mind you, Mr. Lal Dass, if there's any hocus-pocus work, I'm just the same man as ever I was."

He tapped his hip pocket significantly, and the Hindu smiled again, but this time with a suspicion of unpleasantness.

"There will be no occasion for that," he said gently. "Here we are; follow me and be assured. This way."

HE turned into an old-fashioned house that stood a little way along the side street, and preceded Lindsay along a low passage until they came to a door. The Hindu opened this and revealed a small parlor, furnished with a table and two chairs.

Lindsay examined his surroundings suspiciously. When he had satisfied himself that the walls were solid, and that the window opened into a small yard in the rear, he sat down and glared fixedly at his companion.

"Will you take anything to drink?" asked Lal Dass, with true Oriental politeness. "It is customary in your land to order something for the good of the house, is it not?"

"Yes," answered Lindsay. "I'll take a bottle of ale—and we'll have the cork drawn here," he added meaningly.

Lal Dass rang a bell and gave the necessary orders to a stout, middle-aged woman, who greeted him familiarly. When she had retired and left the two men to themselves, he bent forward and laid his hand on Lindsay's arm. "It was in this house," he said in a low voice, "that Stefano was robbed of the brass-bound box."

"Ah!" exclaimed Lindsay. "So it was Stefano that got it, eh? Well, blow me if I didn't always have some notion that it might be him. And yet, again I've thought as how it must have been you. Well, but how do you know?"

"It is not a difficult thing to work out," said Lal Dass. "There were three of us that knew of the box"—

"My box," interrupted Lindsay.

"Your box! Certainly. There were three of us that knew of your box and what it contained. I am one. You were another. Stefano was a third. We were all three on the Brahmapootra when she went to pieces, and it is evident that only one of us could have carried the box away with him."

"That wasn't me," growled Lindsay "Worse luck!"

"It was not I," said Las Dass. "But then, of course, only I myself knew that. For a while I thought that you had it; and then I thought that Stefano had it; but it was not until last year that I knew that he had had it."

"Which means for to say that he had it no longer?"

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"Exactly. He had it no longer, and I never knew where it was until I saw it a few minutes ago."

The two men sat staring at each other after Lal Dass' last words. Each searched the other's face—the Hindu with keen steadfast eyes; Lindsay with a half-furtive glance.

"Look here," said Lindsay. "What's it all mean? What's the true significance of it? I ain't good at riddles and mysteries; give us a plain reckoning of it."

"It means," answered the Hindu, "that in the beginning Stefano carried away that box. Somehow or other he got to this place, Plymouth, at last. As I explain it, he deposited the box with the man who then kept this inn, no doubt asking him to take care of it until he returned. He must then have been a long time away, and when he came back the man had sold the box."

"Well, well!" said Lindsay. "And then"—

"Or at any rate, as I read the story, the box was not forthcoming. Perhaps the man thought that Stefano was never coming back, and had disposed of it with Stefano's other effects."

"All guesswork," interrupted Lindsay contemptuously. "It's your infernal way of putting together things that never had no existence."

"So, when Stefano found that out," continued Lal Dass imperturbably, "there was a disagreement. You remember that Stefano was a man of violet temper. I conclude that he laid hands on the man, and that they fought. And, of course, Stefano had a knife, and it was with the knife that he killed him."

"Killed him?"

"Yes, he killed him in this very room. The man was found sitting in your chair stabbed through the heart."

Lindsay left his seat hastily.

"Here," he said, "one o' your nasty tales to me. D'ye mean to say that Stefano stabbed the man to death in that there chair, where I've been a sitting quiet and peaceful?"

"Yes, it is so," answered the Hindu.

LINDSAY surveyed the chair with a certain amount of repugnance.

"Well, I'm blowed," he said. "Here, I ain't going to sit there any more. Go on with your yarn, Mr. Lal Dass; I'll have it standing."

"I was in Plymouth at the time," continued the Hindu. "I read it in all the newspapers—the case before the magistrates, and the trial at the superior court—the assizes, are they not called?—and everything.

"The defense was that Stefano had entrusted valuable property to the care of the landlord of this little inn, and on coming back for it he could not get it restored to him, and so lost his temper and began fighting, with the result that he used his knife and killed the man who had misused the property. At first everybody said he would be hanged, but in the end the court found him guilty of manslaughter, and he was sentenced to ten years' penal servitude."

"Why didn't they hang him?" growled Lindsay. "He'd ha' been better out of the way altogether."

"You perceive now why I made myself acquainted with this house," continued the Hindu. "There was talk and chatter of the affair among folk, and I wanted to know what property it was [illegible] Stefano had been so [illegible]r to reclaim. I kept [illegible]y ears open. The widow of the dead man retained this house for a time, and there was much custom, for people were curious.

"She was a foolish woman and she talked. It was for small reason, she said, that Stefano had killed her man. She spoke with contempt of the goods which Stefano had left.

"They were not worth a couple of pounds," she said, over and over again. A man to be killed for a couple of pounds! That was all her cry. But she never knew what had become of the things. They had been put away somewhere, and that was all she remembered. Her husband might have sold them for a trifle that Stefano owed him, or they might have been stolen—she knew nothing—a bit of a box and a bundle of clothes, that was all. And it was all, too, that I could find out. Stefano was sent off to prison; the dead man's widow gave up this house, and people forgot the affair."

THE Hindu paused and drew his chair nearer to Lindsay. His low tones sank to a whisper.

"But I did not forget. See—I have searched this house from top to bottom; they have not even known that I was in it when I was searching. The box was not here—that I soon discovered. Not until today did I know where it was. That's my story."

Lindsay drew a long breath and stared at Lal Dass' questioning eyes.

"And I didn't know where my box was until today," he said at last. "And it was by accident that I know now. Well, I'll be getting out of this place. I ain't thin-skinned, but to sit where murders has been performed doesn't come agreeable."

"But we must first settle our business," said Lal Dass.

"Our business? I guess it's settled," said Lindsay angrily. "The box is mine, ain't it?"

"The contents are the joint shares of three men," began the Hindu.

"Contents. You're not such an infernal fool, Mr. Dass, as to imagine that there's any contents left in it by now, are you?" said Lindsay, with a sneering laugh. "Contents, indeed!"

"The contents are today what they always were," answered Lal Dass quietly.

Lindsay's face flushed purple, changed to white, and then to purple. His hands twitched and trembled.

"By God," he said, "if they are, why should we be—but no, it's impossible, sure impossible. In a pawnbroker's hands, too! Why, he'd look through that there box as soon as he bought it."

"He might look through it a thousand years," said the Hindu, "but he would never discover the false bottom."

Lindsay drew a deep breath. His eyes sought Lal Dass' observant face.

"What are we to do?" he whispered. "I've already frightened him with threats of the law. It may make him take the alarm and get the box away, and then swear he'd sold it."

The Hindu's face darkened.

"That was a mistake," he said. "Come, we must act tonight. He will close his shop at 9 o'clock. We must be with him soon after. You are agreed? The box is to be ours, and its contents are to be shared on the old terms?"

"Yes," answered Lindsay. "But how"—

Lal Dass motioned him to silence. He rose and pointed to the door.

"Let us go somewhere where there are not even walls to overhear our words," he said. "Come, I know of a spot that will suit us."

He opened the door and led the way into the street. Outside he walked away at a brisk pace. Lindsay followed him at twenty yards' distance.

CHAPTER III.

Footsteps on the Threshold.

MR. AARON JOSEPHS remained in his shop all that day, expectant of a message or communication about the brass-bound box. Now and then, when he was not otherwise engaged, he bent his gaze on the article in question, and tried to imagine some reason as to the sailor man's anxiety about it.

The pawnbroker was enough man of the world to know that Lindsay's desire to gain possession of the box was not likely to spring from mere sentimental affection for it. There must be some reason for the concern which had made itself evident in the man's eager face and trembling hands. He said to himself that there was no doubt that the sailor was right; that the box had been his, and he was within his rights in demanding its restoration to him.

But that troubled Mr. Josephs very little, if it troubled him at all. He knew that possession is sometimes more than nine points of the law, and he had no more intention of surrendering the brass-bound box to Lindsay than of presenting his entire stock in trade to the next passer-by.

What concerned him was the box itself. What made the man so eager to get hold of it again? What was it that he wanted the box for? Mr. Josephs asked himself these questions over and over again, and as he asked them he glanced at the box as if he were trying to pierce its wooden walls and solve the secret at a single look.

Once or twice Mr. Josephs took the box up from the shelf where he had placed it when Lindsay and the policeman withdrew, and handled it with fingers no less inquisitive than his glances. He tapped the sides, looked curiously at the bottom, and examined the joints and corners as if he expected to find some secret spring there.

Then he remembered that when he became possessed of the box there had been a key in the lock and that he had put it away somewhere. He began searching among the contents of a drawer under the counter, and presently found the key with a paper label attached to it.

During a quiet interval of business he opened the box and looked carefully about the interior. It was quite empty, and Mr. Josephs could not perceive any sign of its ever having concealed anything valuable. It was lined with some eastern wood, the fragrance of which made itself apparent even above the coarse odors of the oil-skins hanging in the shop. But there was nothing to be learned from staring into the box, and put the key carefully away in his waistcoat pocket.

Then, thinking it wise to secure an article round which so much mystery hung, he put the box itself into the safe.

"I'll settle the matter once for all, before I go to bed," he said to himself. "There must be something about the box that I know nothing of, or why should the sailor man be so anxious to get it? It may have papers hidden in it that are of value, or banknotes, or something that one would like to get hold of.

"Perhaps there's a secret receptacle in it. There must be something. The man wouldn't be such a fool as to make such a fuss over the thing if he hadn't some very particular reason for securing it. And, of course, that reason must have been a pecuniary one. What is it but money that makes men keen about anything? What, indeed?"

It seemed to Mr. Josephs that a ghostly whisper from the shadow in the rear of the parlor re-echoed the last words. He could have sworn that he heard them repeated in a thin, faint whisper. He started up, looked about him and sat down again, cursing his own fears. He had been slightly put out by the events of the day.

The advent of the sailor had disturbed him, and the mystery surrounding the brass-bound box had perplexed and annoyed him, and he trembled a little as he handled the box once more.

"Bah!" he muttered. "I'm getting nervous. It's so confounded still in this old house. That won't do. Nerves are no good in my business, where a man's got to avoid being cheated and robbed every day of his life. Now, then, for this box."

MR. JOSEPHS produced a small foot rule from his inner pocket and began to take measurements of the box with a careful air. He measured its length and breadth and depth, marking the figures down on a piece of paper at his elbow. As he proceeded his face grew more and more troubled, and at last he threw down the rule and pencil with an exclamation of disappointment.

"There can't be a secret drawer," he said. It's impossible; the measurements are all against it. Measurements must be right; they can't deceive. And there's no room for—what's that?"

Josephs started from his chair, listening with the sharpness of an animal that scents danger. It seemed to him that he had caught the sound of a footstep on the threshold of the yard door. He waited in



"This here box is mine, Mr. Josephs, or whatever your name is," Lindsay cried. "And I'll have it, too."

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a listening attitude, scarcely drawing his breath. Presently the sound was repeated, and then with a suddenness that made Mr. Josephs start there came a tap at the door, a single quiet tap that was decisive and indicative of a resolution on the part of the person without to be admitted.

The pawnbroker paused, considering matters. Who could it be that claimed admittance at that hour and by that door? That door was rarely used—never, in fact, save by the old woman who came to tidy up the parlor and make the bed every morning.

Who should come to it now? It seemed strange—not altogether reassuring, in fact—to hear a knock at it. And yet it was easy for any one to open the yard door and walk in—there had never been a catch, much less a lock on the door since Mr. Josephs' tenancy. He had not seen the use of spending money on one, seeing that the house door was well bolted and barred. It must be some foolish person who had lost his way and had strayed into the wrong yard.

All these thoughts flashed rapidly across his mind as he stood staring at the door. Suddenly the tap was repeated. There was something in it this time which suggested even more resolve on the part of the person without. Mr. Josephs hesitated—wavered—and finally went across the room and opened the door.

There was still some daylight, faded into a dim gray that matched the enclosing walls of the yard, and by its light and that of the lamp on the table Mr. Josephs found himself staring at a man.

At first sight he thought this must be the sailor, but the mistake was immediately rectified in his mind by the perception of the fact that the stranger on the threshold was small and slight and clad in light clothes of eastern make and texture. Mr. Josephs' eyes ran from feet to head and rested on a colored turban, and at sight of that he muttered an angry exclamation.

"What do you want here?" he asked impatiently.

The Hindu answered in placatory tones.

"To tell you something," he said.

"I closed my shop an hour ago," replied the pawnbroker. "I don't do business after business hours; go away and come in the morning."

"But in the morning I shall not be here. I shall be out in the channel, miles away from this country. Besides we have traded together before; surely you'll not refuse an old customer?"

Mr. Josephs drew nearer and peered closer into the man's face. He stepped back into the room, inviting the other to follow.

"Why couldn't you come sooner?" he asked, still ungracious and out of temper. "Can't you let a man rest himself at the end of his day's labor? What is it?"

"Two or three small stones," answered the Hindu, who had closed the door after him and now advanced to the table. "Something like those you bought from me a little time ago, Mr. Josephs."

"Humph!" said Mr. Josephs. "I did badly with them; I did, indeed. I made little profit on that matter. However, let's see."

THE Hindu produced a small canvas bag from some secret recess of his clothing. He untied the strings with deliberate fingers, looking steadily the while at Josephs. Then he shook out of the loose folds of the bag three small diamonds, which glittered brightly as the rays of the lamp caught them. The dealer bent down to the table to examine the wares at closer quarters.

Lal Dass remained in his erect position, imperturable and watchful. His keen, stealthy eyes turned from the brass-bound box to the foot rule, and from the foot rule to the sheet of paper on which Mr. Josephs had dotted down his figures. When the Hindu's eyes rested on the latter, he smiled a little, but his face was grave and inscrutable as ever when Josephs looked up from the diamonds.

"Well," said Mr. Josephs, "how much this time? It's out of my regular hours, and I ought not to do business at all in this way, but as it's you, and you're going away—shall we say the same price as last time?"

"These stones are better than those I brought you last time," said Lal Dass gently. "I must have more—much more."

Mr. Josephs waved his hands with an expressive gesture.

"But I do not keep so much money in the house!" he exclaimed.

"And besides, the stones are not worth more than those you last offered me. In any case, if you are sailing tonight I have not the money in the house. I will give you what I gave before, and half the amount in cash and half in a promissory note, to be redeemed when you next come to Plymouth."

"Very well," answered the Hindu, "if it must be so."

"I will fetch the money from my safe," said Mr. Josephs. His good temper had returned with the delight of the bargaining, and he had got good value for the money he was about to lay out.

"Sit down a moment," he added, gathering up the diamonds. "I shall not be gone five minutes; my safe is in the shop."

Lal Dass sat down and looked about him. His eyes finally rested on the brass-bound box. He was still regarding it when Mr. Josephs re-entered the parlor. The Hindu nodded at the box. "That is a pretty piece of work which you have there," he said. "It is, I think, the workmanship of some one of my countrymen. If it is for sale, Mr. Josephs, I will buy it from you."

Josephs looked at Lal Dass with something like suspicion.

"You're the second that has wanted to buy it today," he said. "No, no; I am not selling that box. It is a magic box; there's something mysterious about it."

"Ah, a secret drawer or receptable, no doubt," said the Hindu unconcernedly. "They all have."

"Do you think so? But oh, I have been much concerned about that box. It seemed to me that there might be a secret drawer, and I tried to find it. But I could find nothing."

"It had been strange if you could," answered Lal Dass. "Is that the money you hold in your hand, Mr. Jospehs?"

"And the note payable on demand," answered the pawnbroker, handling a roll of banknotes and a slip of blue paper to the Hindu. "I will trade with you at any time. I hope you will bring me back something good next trip. But this box. You think it likely that there is a secret receptacle in it?"

"Nothing more probable," said Lal Dass, stowing away the money in his breast pocket. "Oh, nothing more probable."

"But I have measured," said the Jew. "See, here are the figures; you cannot mistake figures. There is the length, breadth, depth; you will perceive that there is no room for any secret place of any size."

Lal Dass smiled enigmatically.

"That is where the artificer's skill is shown," he said. "Ah, they are very skilful artificers in my country. See here; this is a little toy I picked up in Benares. How small it is; and yet there is a secret receptacle in it wherein you could pack a dozen stones of considerable size. Try it, Mr. Josephs."

THE Jew took the article which Lal Dass offered him. It was to outward appearance a rounded piece of ivory, about two and one-half inches in length and an inch and a quarter in circumference, and not unlike the cases in which ladies carry needles of a large size.

At one end there was the smallest aperture conceivable; so small, indeed, that it seemed impossible for even the finest needles to penetrate, its orifice. At the other end the little curiosity was rounded off to a blunt finish. Mr. Josephs turned it over and over in his hands admiringly.

"There is, no doubt, some secret opening in this," he said.

"Just so," said Lal Dass, watching him carefully. "A secret spring, as you say. But where?"

"I used to be good at finding this sort of thing out," said Mr. Josephs. "You usually press the wrong place—and then another wrong place—and then you get to the right place—and"—

"Ah!"

The ivory casket dropped sharply from his hand to the tablecloth. Josephs looked ruefully at the ball of his right thumb and began rubbing it with the fingers of his left hand.

"What is it?" asked Lal Dass.

"Something pricked me sharply," answered Mr. Josephs. "Something that seemed to shoot out of this tiny hole when I pressed the rounded end. It is a trick, I suppose."

"A little trick," replied the Hindu. "It gives a mere pin prick, but, see, this is the secret spring. Look."

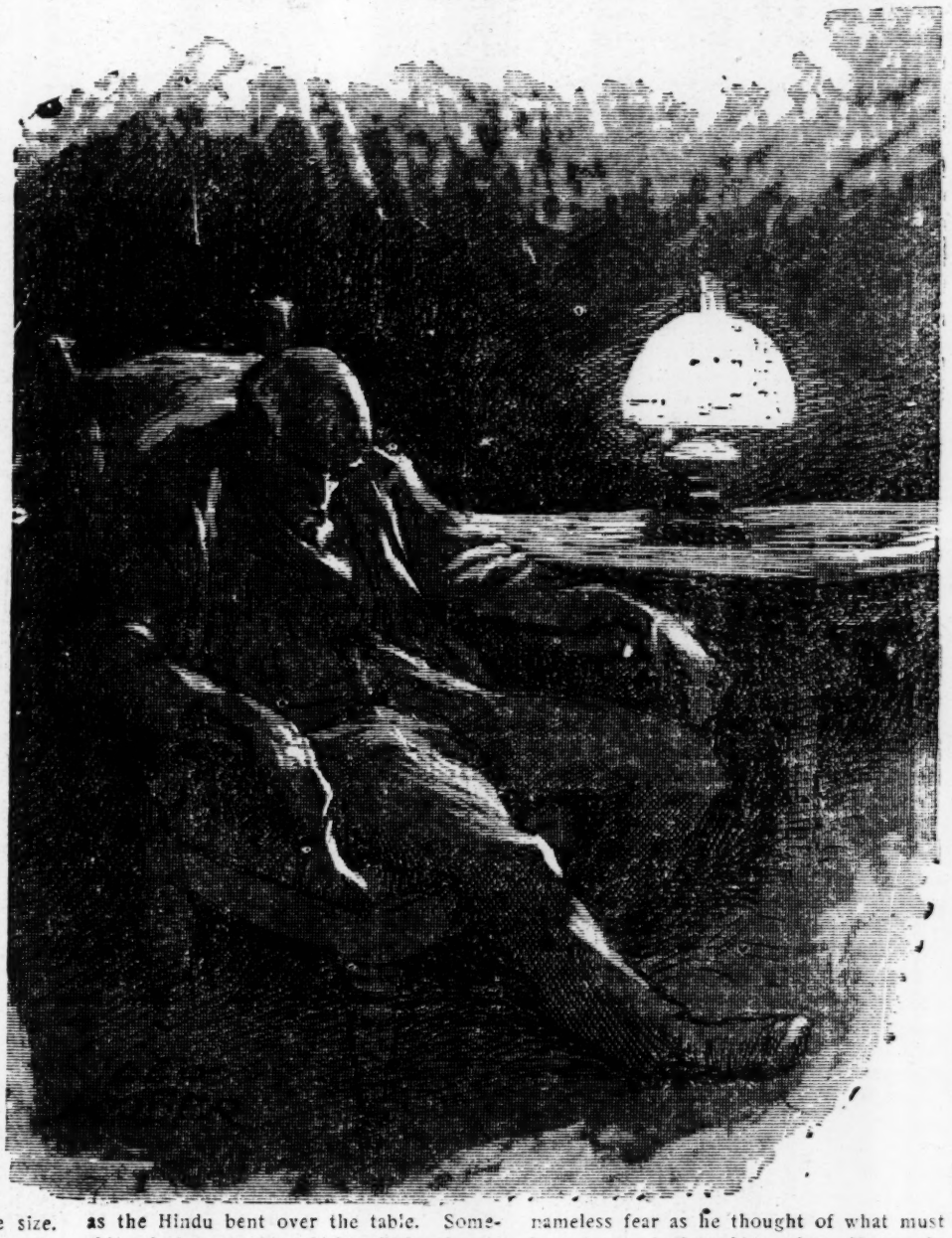
He took the casket from the table and gave it an almost imperceptible touch. One end flew open, revealing a hollow cavity.

"That is very clever," said the Jew, with genuine admiration. "I dare say that little thing is helpful to you in carrying precious stones. Yes, no one would readily discover the trick, and perhaps they might get pricked as I did."

"It does not pain?" inquired Lal Dass.

"No; a mere prick. I do not feel it now. But look at my box; perhaps you can find out its secret. I will sit down. I feel a little tired."

Mr. Josephs sat back in his easy chair



as the Hindu bent over the table. Something had made him feel a little sleepy; his head nodded once or twice. He bestirred himself with an effort, opening his eyes wide.

Lal Dass was bending over the box; his lithe fingers caressed its corners. Mr. Josephs felt very comfortable. There was a nice, warm glow in his veins. He closed his eyes again, and his chin dropped to his chest.

The Hindu looked up. The pawnbroker lay back, head drooping forward, arms extended along his sides, legs stretched out across the hearthrug. A slight, gentle breathing sounded from his lips; his chest rose and fell in regular movements.

Lal Dass watched him for a moment. Then he quietly rose, and walking across to him, lifted one of his arms and let it drop. He raised an eyelid and laid a finger on the pupil. Josephs remained motionless.

Lal Dass went over to the door, opened it, and gave a low, perculiar cry. Out of the gloom of the yard came Lindsay, and the two walked into the parlor. Lal Dass pointed first to the box, then to the motionless figure.

"Are the things in there?" asked Lindsay, looking at the box.

"Yes; take the box and wait for me outside. Do not attempt to escape me, friend Lindsay. I have eyes in the back of my head."

"You're a devil," said the seaman. He lifted up the brass-bound box and hid it beneath his rough jacket. He went towards the door and turned.

"And you?" he said questioningly.

Lal Dass smiled evilly and motioned him away. When Lindsay had passed the door he turned to the figure in the chair. For a moment he deliberated; then from beneath his coat he drew forth a cord of silk, soft and strong, and went over to the pawnbroker.

Josephs made no motion as the cord of death wound itself subtly round his neck.

CHAPTER IV.

The Seaman's Knife.

LINDSAY, waiting in the yard outside with the brass-bound box clutched tightly under his arm, shivered with a nameless fear as he thought of what must be going on in Joseph's parlor. He caught a glimpse of the silk cord as Lal Dass slowly drew it from his waist, and he knew what it portended.

He had no very strong views of the sacredness of life, for long years of knocking about in all quarters of the world had made him little better than a heartless brute; but in spite of his savagery he could not help feeling a qualm of repulsion at the mental picture forming itself before him. He saw the Hindu's lithe, brown fingers, adjusting the noose around the victim's neck. He saw the cord being drawn tighter and tighter. Bah, he said to himself; it was enough to make a man sick. He drew closer to the wall—he thought that the thing would have been less repulsive if there had been a cry, or a scream, or the sounds of a struggle. But there was no echo from the house—the tragedy was played out to its end in grim silence.

Lal Dass' face was expressionless when at last he came outside.

He locked the door of the house behind him, and bestowed the key somewhere about his person. Then stealing to Lind-

By J. S. Fletcher

Continued From Page 5



The Hindu passed the box to Lindsay, and then came back into the room, to make sure that Josephs had been silenced forever.

say's side with noiseless step, he motioned the sailor towards the street.

"Go first," he said. "When you get into the street make for Devonport by the quickest ways you can think of. Do not forget that my eyes will not leave you. I shall be close behind."

Lindsay whispered some unintelligible curse as he obeyed orders. He went quietly out of the yard and slunk along the by-streets. Ere long he heard Lal Dass' voice at his shoulder.

"Do not walk like that; you are going on your way as if you had robbed somebody and feared to meet a policeman. Go boldly, like a man that fears nothing—boldly, but by quiet ways."

Lindsay growled, savage as a dog that has been beaten, but that dares not disobey. Instead of slinking along by the wall, however boldly in the middle of the pavement. So, with the Hindu sauntering gently behind, he went along until the two were in Devonport, with a crowd of sailors, marines and their attendant satellites, around them.

"This way," whispered Lal Dass suddenly. "Turn to your right—follow me down the passage. Remember that I can see you from behind."

Lindsay turned sharply. The Hindu had stepped into a dark opening, unlighted by any lamp and suggestive of nothing but ambush and possible murder. As the Hindu's light clothes became faint in the gloom Lindsay stopped.

"Here," he said hoarsely; "I ain't a-going no further down this here passage. Where might it lead to? What call have we to go down it for? I'm a-going back. D'ye hear?"

"Silence, fool," whispered Lal Dass. "It leads to my lodging. There's nothing to fear. Have you not sufficient confidence in me to follow through a dark passage? You are behind. It is I should be afraid of you."

"Where are we going?" asked Lindsay gruffly.

"To my lodging room where nobody can disturb us. It is a quiet place. We can then decide on our plans. Fool, do you not see that we are wasting time?" said the Hindu, his imperturbability giving way to impatience.

"If there's any trick about it," said Lindsay slowly and still suspicious of his companion, "I'm not without means of defense, Mr. Lal Dass, and I'm an ugly one to tackle"—

"Are you coming," said Lal Dass, "or are you going to waste time? See, I will walk in front the whole way. You may keep your pistol or your knife to my back if you please until we reach my room. Come."

"Go on," growled Lindsay; "but remember, no hanky-panky work with me!"

The Hindu glided along the dark passage with Lindsay closely following at his heel until they came into a small square lighted only by a feeble gleam of candlelight from a window in one corner.

The sailor looked about him with manifest disfavor, and his right hand assumed a firmer grip of the sheath-knife at his belt. He stood close behind Lal Dass while the latter unlocked a door, but instead of following him within he hung doubtfully upon the threshold.

"Strike a match and let's see what sort of a hole I'm going into," he said. "I like to see a bit before me in strange places."

Lal Dass responded at once. He lighted a match and pointed to a door on the right-hand side of the narrow passage in which they stood.

"That is my room," he said. 'There are no stairs to climb, you see."

Lindsay still hung back, reluctant to enter.

"How do I know that there isn't a round dozen of you ready to finish me in there?" he said. "Look ye here, Mr. Lal Dass, you go into that there room of yours and light up, and let me look through the window to satisfy myself. I like to take precautions, I do."

"Post yourself at the window, then," said Lal Dass, unlocking his own door. "You are a suspicious man. I trust you better than you trust me."

"That's as may be," growled Lindsay; "you've better reason."

He pressed his face to the dirty window panes as Lal Dass lighted a candle in the room within. Lindsay saw nothing to excite suspicion. The room was squalid, dirty, uncomfortable. There was no furniture in it behind which a man could hide.

A table stood in the center of the floor, a chain was placed close by, in one corner was a bed. Lindsay was satisfied. He slipped in at the front door, turned into the room, and placed the box on the table.

"Better draw the blind," he said, nodding at the window. "We won't want nobody overlooking our proceedings."

"Certainly," said Lal Dass, "and we will shut the door also. Our conversation must not be overheard any more than our proceedings must be overlooked."

"What's the first move?" growled Lindsay, watching Lal Dass with furtive and suspicious glances. "No time to waste, is there?"

"We will waste no time," answered the Hindu. "First let us see that our property is safe. Josephs had not discovered the spring. He was puzzling his brain over its whereabouts. And yet it is so very simple when you know it. There!"

He had caressed the box as he spoke with a gentle pressure of his slim hands, and suddenly a sharp click sounded and he drew out of the bottom a shallow tray.

Lindsay's eyes flashed and his jaw dropped with a sudden gape of surprised pleasure. The tray glittered with the radiance of a necklet or girdle of magnificent diamonds whose brilliancy caught and threw back the feeble rays of the candle.

"Safe, by heaven," said Lindsay under his breath. He drew out his coarse red handkerchief and wiped the sweat away from his forehead.

"I was afraid that something had happened to 'em," he muttered. "I didn't reckon that we should handle 'em again!"

"They are all here," said the Hindu, looking up from his examination of the glittering stones. "Sixty-three in all. Is that not right?"

"There was sixty-three stones in the necklace," answered Lindsay with slow emphasis. "One and twenty a piece there was. Now that Stefano is in quod I reckon he don't count. That'll make thirty-two, or thereabouts, for you and me apiece—and what are we going to do with 'em?"

"Leave that to me," said Lal Dass. "We must turn them to the best advantage."

"We've risked something for 'em," muttered Lindsay. "If I'd foreseen all that's happened since we pinched 'em, I don't know that I should have had aught to do with it. There was a shipwreck—that was bad enough, and likewise the worry about that infernal box, not knowing what had become of it. Then there was starvation—which was worse, a man not being built to go with an empty belly for days together. And now there's a bloody murder."

LAL DASS held up a warning hand. "Hush," he said; "some words should not be said. Come; let us put these stones up, and make away with the box. That out of the way there will be no link between us and the pawnbroker."

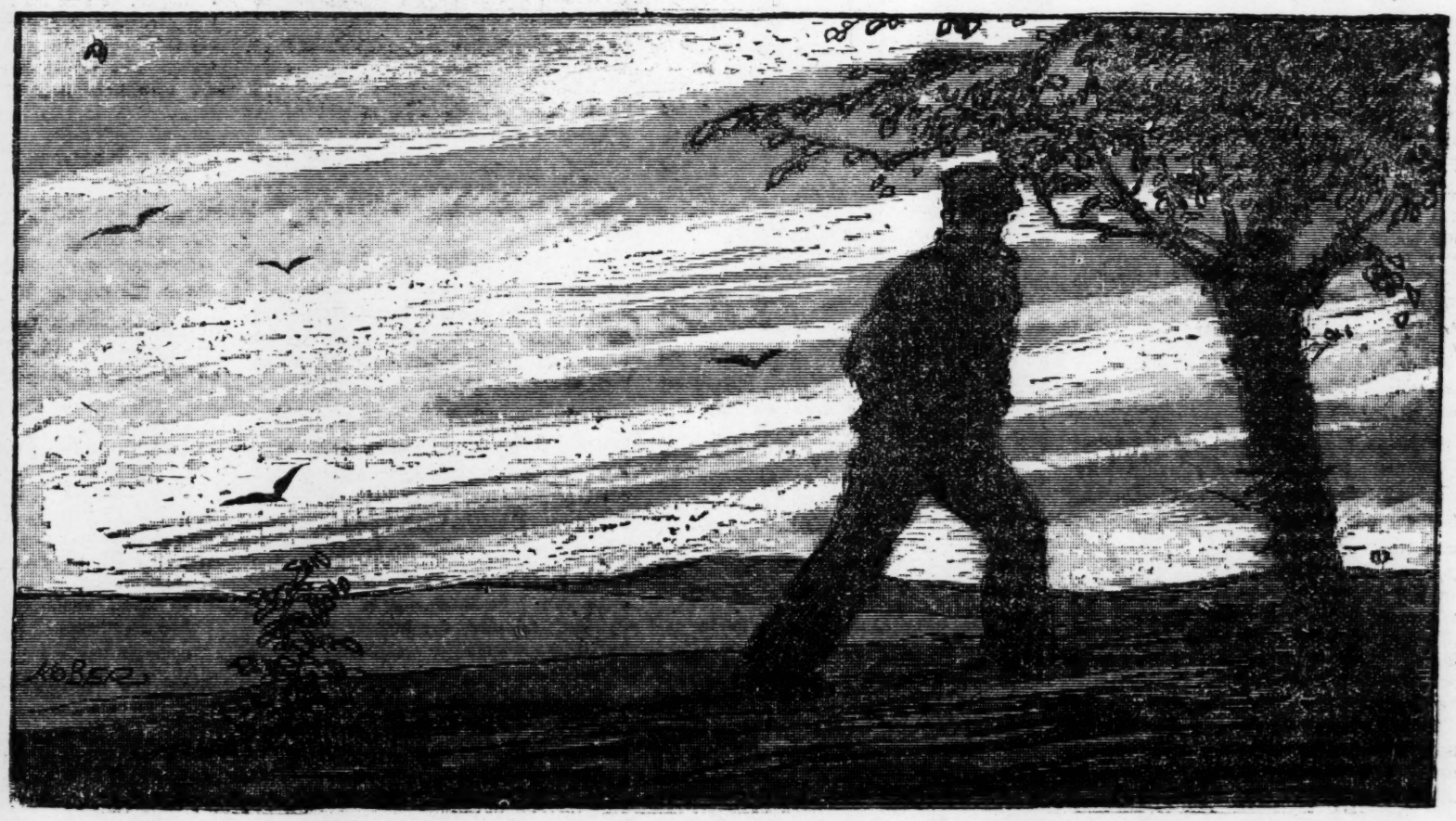
"Let's have a squint at 'em first," said Lindsay. He sprang to his feet, came to Lal Dass' side and bent over the table to stare at the gems.

"Mighty fine shiners!" he exclaimed. "Lord, they must be worth a pot o' money. I wish we had it all turned into golden sovereigns."

"That shall come," said Lal Dass. He produced a small bag and began placing the necklace in it, counting the stones again. As he did so Lindsay watched him, standing erect at his side.

A sudden temptation flashed into Lindsay's mind. He looked down and saw the Hindu's back and shoulders—slight,

(Continued on Page 21.)



Almost blind with fatigue, striding frantically over the moor, Lindsay suddenly espied a lonely hut.

Wild Beasts as Merchandise :: Transactions

"Must Have Baby Elephant Not Over Three Feet and Half High," Read One Wire, Which Was Received by Mr. Buck and He Set Right Out and Obtained the Specimen—Some of the Peculiar Orders Such a Dealer Receives.

(EDITOR'S NOTE.—This is the second of two articles of a widely known animal dealer upon the adventurous business of collecting and shipping the denizens of the jungle.)

IN Calcutta, waiting for a shipment of animals from southern India, I received this cablegram from an American customer:

"Must have baby elephant not over three and a half feet high. Please do not fail to secure this animal. Very important."

Setting forth at once, I traveled from one end to the other of Bengal, where the native fairs were in full swing, threading my way in and out among the stalls—stalls of basket work, wool, goatskins, hand-woven materials and silks and scarves, past fakirs and pigs and poultry ready for the slaughter. Everywhere there were elephants—and elephants for sale—but they were all from six to eight feet high.

An elephant meeting the cable specifications would have been less than 2 years of age. A full-grown elephant is seldom shipped to the United States, because he is too bulky to crate and the vessels refuse point-blank to carry uncrated animals. I traveled through Assam inquiring on every hand about baby elephants, from the time I got up in the morning until I went to bed at night. My pride was aroused. I could not countennace falling down on the order.

Returning to Calcutta I crossed to Rangoon, where I heard that a lumber camp up the Irawadi river was selling a number of elephants, including one young calf. With Kussad, my Indian "boy," I took the first river boat out of Rangoon. Two days later I got off at a little cluster of mud huts, and there I hired a bullock-cart for a six-day journey.

At the lumber camp fifteen or twenty work elephants were chained under a big shed. Among them was a cow—and a calf—the very calf, I perceived in delight, that I had been seeking. I examined it breathlessly. One must be a veritable David Harum to buy elephants, for the natives do not take the best care of the beasts and they often develop foot and leg diseases. This is especially true of the young ones. Only perfect animals are acceptable for training and stage performances; so it behooves the buyer to examine his purchase well. This baby elephant met every requirements. I promptly closed my bargain with the superintendent of the camp.

Hours were then spent in trying to get the calf away from the mother. We tempted it with fruit and tried to get a rope over it, but the old cow was savage. She strained at her chain, threw up her trunk and trumpeted loudly. We were afraid she would injure the baby in her effort to keep us from getting it away from her. We had no success all the rest of that day. The next morning, though, we contrived to get a rope around the neck and feet of the calf and swiftly dragged it away from the mother before she realized what was happening to her.

Building a gangplank, with the help of three men, we shoved the reluctant baby elephant into the bullock cart. On the trip out of the jungle to the Irawadi, we would drive a few miles and then let Pauline out (she became Pauline Frederick, after a favorite film star). At first we had to coax her along with bananas, but in a short time she became docile and trotted quietly beside the cart.

A MONTH later, Pauline was on her way to America. In the first day out she had made friends with everybody aboard ship. Even the chief steward, with whom I had on a previous trip a serious misunderstanding over some of my supplies, no disposition to be friendly with me. After we had been out a few days, however, I noticed that Pauline seemed not to enjoy her breakfast. On several mornings she refused to eat anything. I could not understand this, since the weather was calm, and she usually possessed a ravenous and costly appetite.

One day when she seemed more depressed than usual, I asked my Filipino "boy," who takes care of my animals on shipboard, if he knew what was wrong with her. He did. He told me that every morning before daylight and in the evening after it was dark, the steward came out on the hatches to pet Pauline. Then he opened up a basket and fed her sweet rolls, cookies and other dainties. These certainly were the direct route to Pauline's heart. As a matter of fact, the sweets surreptitiously



"Pauline," the tiny elephant—Now an American vaudeville star, with Mrs. Buck, Mr Buck, and U. S. Viceconsul Robbins at Calcutta.

found her irresistible—although he showed fed to Pauline, both by the steward and the passengers, made her as wretched as a small child similarly overindulged. I had, therefore, to resort to severe measures—a dozen castor oil capsules carefully concealed in rolls.

In a very short time Pauline—she had been rechristened Mitzi—was going through her stunt night after night on an American vaudeville circuit. But almost a year later we happened to find Mitzi was playing in San Francisco, and my wife went behind the scenes where she received a regular vacuum-cleaning of welcome. In gratified recognition of her old friend, little Mitzi ran her trunk frantically up and down Mrs. Buck's dress. This certainly tends to support the legend of the length and accuracy of an elephant's memory.

I have often found it difficult to explain my enthusiasm for my work. Certainly it was not due to an interest in high finance, because no one can make a fortune out of the animal collecting business. For years, moreover, the call of the tiger was the farthest thing from my copperhead. Some one had told me that snake-charmers removed the fangs from a snake before working with him. I knew the copperhead was poisonous, but I did not realize how serious the operation was; for even now, with all my experience with animals, I would not handle a copperhead so carelessly as I did this first prospective performer for the one-ringed circus in the barn. I took a firm grip of my victim back of the head, pried his mouth open with a stick, and, with a jack-knife and a pair of pincers, filched from my father's tool chest, I sawed away at his fangs. The snake died under the operation—otherwise he might have killed me.

THAT, I suppose, was indicative of the career I should eventually pursue, but I never dreamed of collecting animals as a business until I took a trip to the Orient after the San Francisco fair. My itinery, in heart. And yet probably, as one of the greatest zoologists in the world said to me the other day, "The love of animals was bred in you from your earliest childhood, and you were bound to go back to it."

I lived as a child in the suburbs of Dallas, Texas, when the suburbs were real country. I bore home in triumph everything from junebugs and turtles to rattlesnakes. Before I was 10 I was an old hand at capturing venomous reptiles.

It was my ambition to have a trained connection with a shipper's guide book, took me to every important point on the coast of Asia, from Yokohama to the Persian gulf. I wrote Dr. William T. Hornaday, of the New York Zoological park, of whom I had long been an admirer, asking if he would be interested in my picking up specimens along the way. A cable from him in the affirmative awaited me at Singapore.

As soon as I landed, therefore, I went to see Yew Kee, the Chinese animal-trader. He lives with his family and animals on a crowded street. A half dozen Chinese children were gathered around the dark entrance. In the still darker passageway inside, I could barely distinguish cots and tables. Yew Kee, a dried-up old man, wearing Chinese glossy trousers and an American undershirt, was lying on a bamboo opium bed, tranquilly smoking "hop." He rose lazily when I came in and, with the studied indifference that is characteristic of the astute Chinese merchant, told me to look around his place.

In the half-darkness, yellow and green pairs of eyes gleamed with hate, and I made out panthers and leopards in small wooden cages, piled on top of each other. Parrots were screaming as they turned round and round on their wire perches. As I stumbled forward, something caught at my hair, and I looked up to see a huge baboon chained to a shelf. In one corner were two leopard cubs that looked rather tame and easy to handle. Watching me linger over them affectionately, Yew Kee asked me in Malay if I wanted to buy them.

I knew just enough Malay to answer, "brapa?" "How much?" We began bargaining about the price, and finally Yew Kee called out "Mem!" Mem, a big woman, well past middle age, wearing Chinese trousers and a Cantonese brocaded black jacket, appeared in the passageway. Unlike a great many Chinese wives, she is a real partner in Yew Kee's business. Yew Kee never makes an important sale without first consulting his wife. On this occasion they argued back and forth for half an hour, and finally Yew Kee agreed to sell me the cubs at one-half his original price. A few days later they died—for I had not been experienced enough to know that they were too young and delicate to ship.

This was the beginning—none too encouraging—of our transactions in wild animals. Yet Yew Kee and I became warm friends and have been doing business on a large scale ever since. I can now cable to him that I shall be in Singapore on a certain date, and he will permit no one to buy animals from him until I have made my choice.

SUCH personal relations are important, since the dealers protect their regular customers in prices as well as in specimens. I well remember an enthusiastic American, but very green to the animal business, who went out to make a fortune by buying up everything in sight at the preposterous prices demanded. Immensely elated, he went aboard ship with a cargo of animals worth $4,000 or $5,000 that cost him over $18,000. He expected to clean up more than $50,000. When he arrived in San Francisco, he sent his list to all the zoological gardens and dealers in America. One big zoo bought two of his specimens, but no one else would look at the animals at the exorbitant figures he had placed on them. Within two months they were all sold at auction for $3,000. He never returned to Singapore.

There are many sides to the business. In addition to the obvious hazards of trapping and buying there is the problem of maintaining the animals in health when acquired. Feeding is all-important, since a different diet is required for each individual species in the shipment. It is a big problem, since most of the food must be purchased and loaded on the boat at the time of sailing. Of course, I can secure fresh fruit and vegetables at every port along the route, but I usually lay in a number of cases of canned milk, bags of rice and other grain, a few tons of sweet potatoes, bales of hay and a great quantity of straw for bedding, which must be changed regularly, a wholesale supply of fresh meat, hundreds of dozens of eggs and several crates of live chickens.

I always buy my eggs and meat for the whole trip in Calcutta, where eggs are only 11 cents a dozen and the best beef—the cat animals must have the best beef—is 14 cents a pound. Sometimes I take several tons of jungle leaves, keep them in a cool place and sprinkle them with water every day to keep them fresh. An arrange-

in Savage Commodities :: :: By FRANK H. BUCK

The Love of the Jungle and the Trading in Wild Animals Is Told Here by a Man Who Knows the Jungles of the World—The Story of Poor Shikari Shah—The Dealer Who Was Caught in His Own Trap.

ment is made with the butcher on the ship to cut up a certain number of pounds of beef each day into chunks the size of a man's fist for the cat animals, and to grind up another portion into Hamburger steak, to be added to the different feed mixtures when only a partial meat diet is required. Arrangement is also made with the cook to boil rice and sweet potatoes and eggs for the animals that do not eat them raw.

THE cat animals are fed beef five days a week, once a week they are given freshly-killed chickens and one day they are required to fast. This dietary is planned to correspond as closely as possible to their feeding conditions in the jungle; for cat animals often fail to find food for a day or two and are accustomed to go supperless to bed occasionally. A tiger will consume from 14 to 16 pounds of beef a day. Orangutangs are given rice and milk for breakfast and all the plain boiled rice they care to eat a little later in the morning. At noon they are given a drink of milk with some fresh fruit. Later in the afternoon they are fed on boiled sweet potatoes, bread and more boiled rice. And in between these regular feedings they are treated to sugarcane, bits of toast soaked in tea and sometimes a bottle of tea, which they can turn up and drink as skilfully as stage-trained animals.

Usually I carry from two to three hundred of the common Indian rhesus monkeys, which are transported in specially built cages, thirty to the cage. Each monkey is rationed a half pound of paddy rice in the morning and bread scraps from the ship's galley or chopped sweet potatoes in the afternoon. The giant python is the least trouble of all, as far as diet is concerned. If the big snake is in good condition and has a round, fat body at the time he is loaded on board, he is fed nothing during the voyage, although he must be given fresh water to drink every day, and in the tropics he is doused daily with a bucket of water. But if a snake is thin and appears to be not in the best condition, I usually feed him two or three live chickens once on the way home.

The actual mixing of bird food I do myself. Every morning four or five large dishpans are set out on the table on which are laid the different ingredients—flour made from the Indian bean, boiled rice, ground meat, mashed bananas, mashed sweet potatoes, raw eggs, chopped hard-boiled eggs and ghee, an Indian cooking oil made from butter fat. These ingredients are mixed in different combinations for the various species, to correspond as nearly as possible to the diet of the birds in their wild state.

The fact that a tiger will, as I have said, consume from 14 to 16 pounds of beef a day, is indicative of how truly ferocious these creatures are. Tigers are considered a serious menace in the jungles of eastern countries. The sultan of Johor is making prodigious efforts to rid his country of the dangerous man-eating animals. He gives a bounty of $100 to natives for catching tigers and leopards alive and $50 for any that they kill. The tigers brought in by the natives are kept in a series of iron cages in the compound of the sultan's penitentiary at Johor Bharu.

It is easy to understand why tigers are so much dreaded. Take the case of my old friend, the Shikari Shah, in the Sundarbans. A tiger had taken up his residence in the immediate neighborhood, and Shah and a number of friends decided to do away with the striped cat before he took to man-eating. One night they put out bait, on which they trained a big, old-fashioned gun heavily loaded with shot and slugs. Pulleys and wires were so fixed to the trigger that, when the tiger touched the bait, the gun would be discharged. In the morning Shah and his friends went out to examine the trap and found that the gun had gone off. Bits of hair, clots of blood and some splintered bone indicated that the tiger, mortally wounded, had thrashed about the jungle. They searched for the dead tiger everywhere in the vicinity of the trap. When they were on the point of giving up the quest and were standing near a clump of bushes, the huge cat suddenly lunged out. It pounced upon poor Shah, carried him to the ground, and tore him to shreds.



Top: A sixteen-foot python—Mr. Buck has the knack of handling these "with care." Below: Visiting an old friend in the Bronx zoo, New York. Mr. Buck calls upon one of the pygmy buffaloes for which he had made a long search in the northern end of Celebes.

ALTHOUGH, as I have before suggested, the buying and selling of animals may in some respects seem as much a matter of routine as buying and selling hardware or dry goods, yet there is a story with almost every animal. And these stories, whether directly or indirectly connected with the capture of animals, form an epic of adventures which would drive all softer spirits out of the jungle. But what of that truly adventurous nomad of the white race that one meets up and down the highways of the Orient. This is a typical incident.

In Batavia I met a friend of mine, half Dutch and half English, whom I had known to be one of those same adventurous spirits. I was shocked to notice that his left leg had been amputated above the knee. He told me how it happened.

"I was living for a short time in a small clearing on the outskirts of the jungle in Sumatra, northeast of Padang. Every day I visited a line of tiger traps I had strung out through the jungle. One evening before sunset I decided to visit a trap within a mile of my camp. My 'boys' had all disappeared to attend a marriage feast. It was foolhardy of me, I admit, to go alone into the jungle at this hour, but a tiger had been reported in the neighborhood and I wanted to see if I had any luck. I needed it.

"In approaching the set, which was concealed under dry leaves and loose earth, I miscalculated and stepped right into the trap. It snapped immediately and caught me just below the knee. The tremendous force of the spring flung me flat on the ground, and as I fell, my rifle slipped out of my hand. The sharp teeth cut my flesh to the bone. I pushed my free foot against the spring of the trap and struggled and struggled to force it open, but the steel jaws were relentless.

"Night came on swiftly, as it does in the jungle—no twilight, no moon, and I was still struggling. The mosquitoes buzzed around me and worse than the mosquitoes, the jungle-ants, myriads of them, drawn by the smell of blood, swarmed over my leg and dug into my flesh.

"I WAS frantic with suffering. I wanted to die; but there was my rifle just out of reach. I clawed and clawed desperately, trying to get that gun, so I could blow my brains out. Then I saw a heavy stick close to me. I tried to club myself over the head with it, but the rotten stick broke in two. I cursed and wept. I was not to be delivered from my misery. My death was to be slow and terrible. Hideous hours of eterntiy before release.

"I screamed and screamed until I thought my lungs would burst. It was useless. No one could hear me, and only the monkeys in the branches overhead mocked me with their insane chatter. Millions of insects buzzed around me in the blackness. I heard the distant croaking of frogs, the scurrying of small animals across the leaves, and always there was the insistent gnawing of the jungle ants.

I heard crashing through the trees. Once I saw two red eyes glittering a few feet away. I could not tell whether an elephant or a man-eating tiger had sniffed me out. For a flash of a second, my heart beat wildly. I wanted to die, but somehow—well, not that way!

"If it was the tiger for whom the trap was set, my wild struggles and cries must have held him at bay. How long he stood watching me, or how close up he may have stolen, I never knew. And I don't know how long I lay there helpless, unable at last even to writhe, before I lost consciousness.

"I DID not know anything finally until I found myself several weeks later in the hospital in Batavia. My 'boys' had returned in the early morning and started a search for me. They discovered me at length and carried me back to camp. I was raving mad. They took me by boat and oxcart to Palembang, where my leg was roughly amputated, and then on to Batavai, where I could get good hospital care."

"Well, old chap, you've had enough, haven't you? You aren't going out again?" I asked, horrified at the experience my friend had gone through.

"Enough—what do you mean, enough?" He was indignant. "I'm outfitting now and leave next week for Banjermasin."

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A Royal Dilemma

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

CHAPTER I.

THURLOW and I were lounging in great easy chairs, smoking a last cigar in one of the smaller tete-a-tete rooms of the Hyacinth club—Bob Thurlow, of the guards, to his friends—Lord Robert Algernon Marsh Thurlow to the society papers and the world in general. He was a good fellow, but a trifle democratic in his tastes.

"I wanted you to stop for a bit, Maurice," he remarked, after a quarter of an hour's silence. "I've something to tell you! Draw in your breath! You'll want it all. It is a piece of news concerning myself that'll astonish you!"

But I had an inkling of it since the morning, so I only nodded.

"I am going to cut the army!" he commenced slowly.

"Jolly sensible, too," I muttered sotto voice.

"The fact is I'm broke."

"So am I, very nearly," I observed under my breath.

"I'm stone broke," Bob continued, gathering courage from my undisturbed tranquillity. "The fact is, no fellow with less than five thousand a year can keep his head above water in our regiment. There's the drag, and the mess—beastly expensive mess—and no end of things. My pay is five hundred pounds, and the gov'nor allows me another five hundred. It means starvation."

"For your creditors," I ventured softly.

Bob stroked a fair, silky moustache, and refreshed himself with a long drink from the whisky and Apollinaris by his side.

"Don't be rude," he said. "Of course, it has been rather rough upon my creditors, but their patience is about to be rewarded. I'm preparing a surprise for them."

"You are not going to pay them?" I exclaimed.

"I am; that is exactly what I propose to do."

I set down my glass and looked at him. Apparently he was quite sober.

"It isn't matrimony, is it?" I inquired with bated breath.

He shook his head. "No, that or suicide I have always left for a last resource. I'm going to be more original than that; I'm going into trade."

"The mischief," I ejaculated.

"I'm going to join a firm of wine merchants," Bob went on steadily. "It is to be Hobbs, Son & Thurlow. Richard Hobbs, James Hobbs and Lord Robert Thurlow, you know, in small, black letters up in the corner. They are paying me a good deal for my name, and, of course, I shall draw a salary. I have sent in my papers, and I am going to pay up and make a fresh start. There!"

I HELD out my hand, which Bob grasped warmly. He appeared both relieved and gratified that I approved of his action. He, doubtless, forgot that, I too, was one of his creditors.

"Good, old man," I said. "You stick to it. Depend upon it, it's a jolly good thing to have something to do. Keeps you out of no end of mischief. I only wish that I had been brought up to a sensible profession."

I sighed meditatively. We had been brothers in arms until an unexpected accession to the family estates had brought about my early retirement. But the prospect before me was by no means cheerful. I was expected to become a politician, and politics in a general way did not interest me.

"The army is certainly Tommy-rot when there is no service going," Bob remarked.

"But aren't they all as bad?"

"What should you call a sensible profession?"

I threw away my cigar, and leaned against the chimney piece.

"I should have liked to have been a detective," I said quietly.

Bob looked at me open-mouthed. He was evidently incredulous.

"Maurice, are you serious? You're such an odd chap. I never know whether you're chaffing or not."

"I never was more serious in my life!" I answered. "If I were not the Earl of Wendover, and had the family name and position hanging round my neck like a millstone, I should be Mr. Wendover, of Chelsea, or the Strand, 'Private Detective.' And let me tell you this," I continued, lighting a cigarette, "I should not be ashamed of it—not one little bit. Of course, when I use the word detecting, I mean the detecting of crime, not the parasitical work of the private agent and such gentry. I mean the lightening of the burden from the shoulders of the innocent and fastening it on the shoulders of the guilty. That is the work no man need be ashamed of. I wish I had the chance—"

"Great heavens!"

THE cigarette dropped from my fingers, and lay smoking on the floor. Only a few minutes before I could have sworn that we were alone in the room. But some time or other during our conversation the man who stood before us must have made his noiseless entrance. No wonder that we were startled. The electric light had burned low, and the room was full of shadows. Standing amongst them, with his fiercely bright eyes fixed upon us, was a man whose features, in these few moments of half-alarmed surprise, were only vaguely familiar to us. His face was the face of a boy, smooth and beardless, but its intense pallor and the black lines underneath his bloodshot eyes had transfigured him.



"He stood, a grim, dramatic figure, only a few yards away from our touch, glaring at us like a wild animal face to face with its captors."

His evening clothes were all awry, his white tie had slipped up behind his ear, and the flower in his coat was crushed into a shapeless pulp, his shirt was crumpled, and his clothes were splashed with mud. He stood, a grim, dramatic figure, only a few yards away from our touch, glaring at us like a wild animal face to face with its captors. The clock on the mantlepiece ticked for thirty seconds, and still our lips were sealed. Then Bob rose from his chair and gasped out his name.

"By God, it's Reggie!" he cried. "What—what, in the name of all that is horrible, is the matter, boy? Are you ill?"

I caught up my half-filled tumbler of whisky and Apollinaris and forced some down his throat. He drank it with a little gasp. I helped him into a chair and drew it up to the fire. He was still shaking all over, but his appearance was more natural.

Bob stood over him with his arm around his neck.

"Reggie, old chap, pull yourself together!" he said kindly. "Make a clean breast of it. Is it anything wrong at headquarters—a row with the chief, eh? Maurice and I will stand by you. You know that! Come! out with it!"

Reggie looked up at us wtih white face and trembling lips. He caught hold of his brother's hand and held it.

"Close the door, Maurice!"

I went and closed it. He followed me with his eyes, and then looked searchingly around the room. I began to fear that the boy's brain had given way.

When he spoke again it was to me he turned, and not to his brother.

"Maurice," he faltered, "I was in the room just now—I heard what you said about detecting. You were in earnest. I could tell that. I want a detective—at once—tonight, but I dare not go to the police. I dare not trust anyone. Will you help me? For God's sake, don't say no!"

"Of course, I will help you!" I answered, readily. "Tell me all about it!"

"All about it!" he shuddered. "No! I can't do that now!"

"Something has happened at headquarters?" I suggested.

"Yes, I have been robbed. There was a burglary at the embassy and I was robbed of some papers."

A light commenced to break in upon me. "State papers, I suppose?"

He shook his head with a groan. "Worse than that!"

The light faded away. I was more puzzled than ever.

"Worse than state papers?" I repeated, vaguely.

"Yes!"

HE looked all round the room again. His voice sank to a whisper. He took hold of our hands and drew us to him. I felt his finger-tailings burning in my flesh.

"Swear, both of you, you Maurice, and you Bob, upon your honor, your sacred honor, that what I am going to tell you shall never pass your lips—that you will lock it down—deep down—in your memories! Swear!"

"Honor, Reggie!" said Bob, softly.

"Honor, Reggie!" I echoed.

His voice sank to a husky whisper. His eyes were afire.

"They were the letters—of a woman—whom I loved—who loved me!"

"A woman!" Bob exclaimed, with visible relief in his tone. "Why, Reggie—"

Reggie held out his hand.

"You do not understand! Those letters were mine! They have been stolen from me! It is a plot of her enemies! They were written by a woman who cared for me; they were written impetuously, without prudence, signed with her name! I told her that they were destroyed. I lied, for I kept some of them. I could not bear to part with them all! They were precious to me! If I do not get them back at once I shall blow out my brains! But, God help her! God help her!"

"Have you any idea where they are gone?" I asked. "You have come to England. Do you think they have been brought here?"

"She has enemies!" he muttered. "My servants must have been in their pay. It must have been he, and he has come to England. I followed, but I cannot find him—I cannot find him!"

"Are they very bad?" I asked, "or are they only indiscreet?"

"They are more than compromising!" he gasped. "But it is not that they are so bad, it is—who she is!"

We were all silent. Reggie's face was ashen. Bob and I looked helplessly at one another.

"If I am to be any use to you, Reggie," I said, "I must know—her name!"

He half rose from his chair, clutching at the arms. His voice was hysterical.

"It is a little packet!" he cried, with a sob. "There are only four letters and a ring! But with them goes the honor of a queen!"

CHAPTER II.

AT first the same thought flashed into the mind of both of us. We looked at one another questioningly. There could be no doubt about it. The boy was mad.

"This is too serious a matter to be discussed in a club, even with closed doors!" I said, gently. "Come home with me, and let us talk it over. My carriage is waiting. We shall be there in a few minutes!"

He obeyed without hesitation. We drove swiftly through the gray, dawn-lit streets, towards my house in Bruton street and, as I leaned back amongst the cushions, gazing with half-closed eyes at Reggie's wan face, a sudden memory rose up before me. I thought of a long visit of his years ago to the capital where he was now attache, and of certain half-jesting allusions to the beauty of a certain princess, which Reggie had taken very ill, indeed. There had been a paragraph in a certain society paper, scandalous, but vague—somebody had shown it to him, and Reggie's language had been awful to listen to. These things came back to me, and dimly suggested others. For years English society had seen very little of Reggie. His vacations were mostly spent at the capital to which he had taken special pains to be appointed at his entry into diplomatic life. With contemporary history I was sufficiently well acquainted to know the princess had become a queen. Conviction came to me with a rush. He had spoken truth. I felt the perspiration stand out in beads upon my forehead as I recognized his terrible dilemma.

THE carriage drew up with a jerk at my door, and taking Reggie's arm, I hurried him upstairs into a little sitting room, leading out of my dressing room. First of all, I made him sponge his face. Then I rang for some sandwiches and opened a bottle of champagne. He ate them and drank two glasses of wine, one after the other. A faint color came into his cheeks.

"Reggie," I said, dragging up a chair and sitting opposite to him. "I want the whole story, please! If I am to be of any use to you, I must hear it all! Out with it!"

He began at once.

"It is a packet of letters and a ring which have been stolen from my room. They were kept—"

I held out my hand.

"Reggie, forgive me, but I must know! Were they written before her marriage or after?"

"All save one, before. I have had some letters since—a few—on my promise that I would destroy them as they came. I kept that promise faithfully until last week.

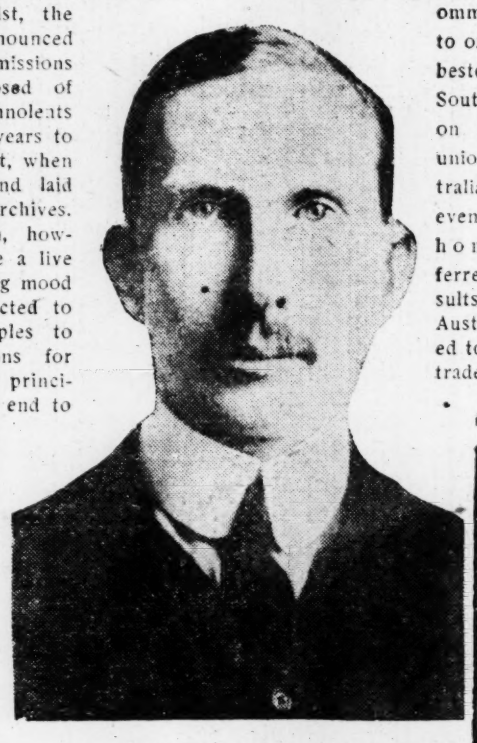
(Continued on Page 23.)

Honors Scandal Sets English Tongues to Wagging

Poet-Politician, Charging That Peerages Are Sold Across the Counter for Cash, Leads Attack Which Compels Government to Set Up Royal Commission to Devise Rules for Future—Tales of Prices Demanded. Whole System May Collapse.

By Clair Price.

THE honors scandal is up again. It is not the first time it has thrown England into a transport of wrath, but it is expected to be the last. The government has been compelled to promise a royal commission to abate the storm raised by the last honors list, the king's birthday list announced on June 3. Royal commissions frequently are composed of ancient and amiable somnolents who take a couple of years to report and whose report, when finished, is printed and laid reverently away in the archives. This royal commission, however, is expected to be a live body in an ugly, fighting mood and its report is expected to lay down new principles to govern recommendations for honors in the future, principles which will put an end to the present suspicion that honors are bought in England by contributions to party funds.



The Duke of Northumberland, who charges the British government with having amassed a party fund of between five and ten million dollars by trafficking in honors.

"The worst phase of the honors scandal," Godfrey Locker-Lampson, M. P., told me in London, "is the impression to which it gives rise abroad, that the king in whose name honors are bestowed, is in some fashion a party to the traffic. This, of course, is wholly erroneous. It is the government which recommends for honors and the king bestows them on the recommendation of his government. The traffic to which we are trying to put an end, takes place in connection with recommendations and the recommendations which were acted upon in the recent birthday list are the last straw."

The poet son of a poet, a quiet bookish, determined little man, Locker-Lampson has rounded up 300 of the 700 members of the house of commons in a resolute, and now successful, attempt to compel the government to face the honors scandal. When the war came this student-politician left his Elizabethan library and his Greek and Roman coins at Rowfants for the mud and blood of the trenches, where he wrote a soldier's anthology of verse to the accompaniment of Jack Johnsons and pipsqueaks. But his purism is not limited to literature. He looks upon political life as a solemn obligation not to be profaned by the buying and selling of honors.

His attack on the government has set all England talking. For once, the house of commons is really excited. The whole country is anxious to tell tales. Gossip is moving through London like gases through a marsh. Tales abound of a certain man who early in the war was made a baronet, who shortly after was made a privy councillor, and who shortly after that was proved to be trading with the enemy; of another man who was made a knight and who was so inconspicuous a figure in the country that his name was misspelled in the announcement and who was described in the official Gazette as an author and a writer, when all he had written was a number of songs; and of another man who was made a peer recently and who transferred his business to South America to avoid income tax.

ALREADY Sir Joseph Benjamin Robinson, the South African magnate, has turned down the peerage which was offered him in the recent birthday list, in consequence of the tremendous storm of criticism it provoked in the house of lords. So bitter was the feeling in the lords that Lord Birkenhead, the lord chancellor, was compelled to give an undertaking on behalf of the government that peerages would not be recommended in the dominions hereafter, except on the initiative of the dominion government. An equal heat was generated in South Africa by the Robinson recommendation apparently, for Dr. Reitz, ex-president of the Orange Free State, introduced a motion in the senate at Cape Town, binding the government not to recommend or consent to or recognize titles bestowed outside the South African union on citizens of the union. And in Australia, the feeling is even more bitter, honors being referred to as "insults." In fact, one Australian is reported to have offered to trade his peerage for a gallon of gasoline!

It is this determination in England to cleanse itself of the honors scandal which has found its leadership in that purist in politics, Godfrey Locker-Lampson. His backing in his attempt, now a successful one, to compel the government to purge itself before the eyes of the dominions and the world, has included more than merely political elements. The story is told everywhere around London of a prominent charity worker who, in canvassing for funds for her charity, received an offer of $150,000 from a certain Londoner, in case she procured him a baronetcy. Carried away in her enthusiasm for her cause, she did not stop to weigh the ethics of the offer, but wrote a note at once to a titled friend in the government, outlining the offer and pleading that a baronetcy be secured for the would-be donor to her charity. The reply she received from her titled friend was a distinct setback. She was given a severe lecture in it, and as a result decided that she had been misinformed about the sale of honors. Imagine her surprise about a month later, when she heard that the would-be donor had been gazetted for "distinguished public services" as a baronett Now she wonders who got the $150,000 which her charity might have secured.



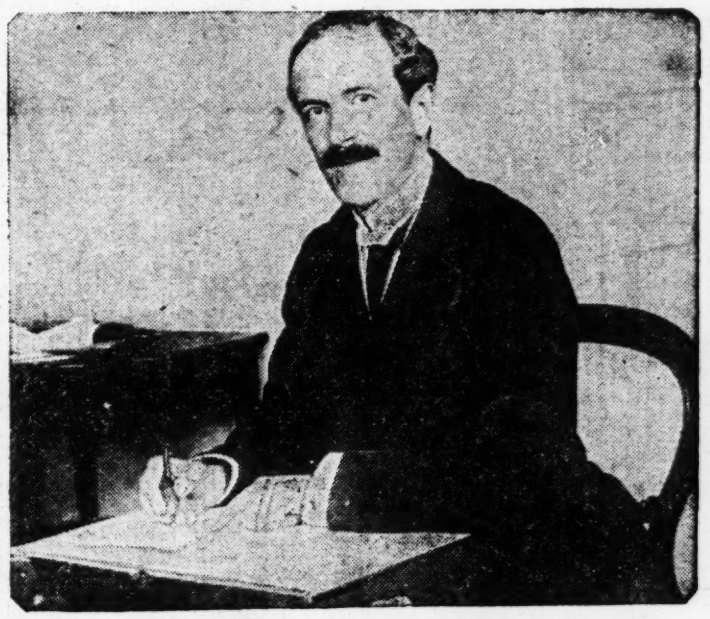
The London Star's idea of the way peerages are conferred in England. A vivid presentation of a scandal in British public life to which Locker-Lampson's attack on the government is expected to put an end.

BUT Godfrey Locker-Lampson's attack on the government in the house of commons has not been the only attack which the government has had to meet. While the rough and tumble of the commons has compelled the government to grant a royal commission, the serene quiet of the house of lords has been disturbed by a similar attack. If you know the lords, you will hardly be able to imagine the directness of its attack on the government.

The lords usually is as silent as it is picturesque. Its setting is in a soft and ecclesiastical light. The lord chancellor usually looks rather bored. The Earl of Crawford sits on the front bench, writing usually, perhaps inditing an ode. And on the other side of the house, the Duke of Northumberland sits like an eagle, sharply pecking at the government. For the rest—the silence of a hundred dukes, earls and humbler barons.

In this setting, the Duke of Northumberland arose the other day and bluntly asked the government "whether in the last six months it had authorized any person to make a direct offer of an honor in exchange for a money payment." That might have been expected to make the government sit up with a start in the commons, but not so in the lords. The Earl of Crawford half rose from his seat on the front bench to say that "so far as the government are concerned, no such authorization has been given," and then returned to his ode.

The Duke of Northumberland, however, declares that he has seen letters supposed to be from intermediaries between the government and the prospective recipients of honors. In one case, he said, a gentleman in the north of England was asked for $200,000 for peerage. In another case, the intermediary mentioned $60,000 for a knighthood and $175,000 or $200,000 for a baronetcy. The government, he says, has amassed a party fund of between $5,000,000 and $10,000,000, and besides has violated the ancient rule which forbade the issuance of honors to editors. Respecting the sources of this enormous party chest, his grace cites instances in which touts from the government have hawked honors about. He tells of one tout who told the prospective contributor to the party chest, that he was authorized to offer him a knighthood or a baronetcy—"not of the Order of the British Empire, no nonsense of that kind, but the real thing." The knighthood, the tout is reported to have said would cost $60,000 and a baronetcy would entail a contribution to the party chest of $175,000. The tout is further reported to have pointed out that there had been cases in the past where persons had paid for honors and had failed to receive them, but that in this case nothing need be paid until it was absolutely certain that the honor would be granted. This was before the issuance of the last birthday list, and the tout explained that there were only five knighthoods left. he Duke of Northumberland says he knows of another case in which a well-known man was asked to accept a high honor for his services during the war.

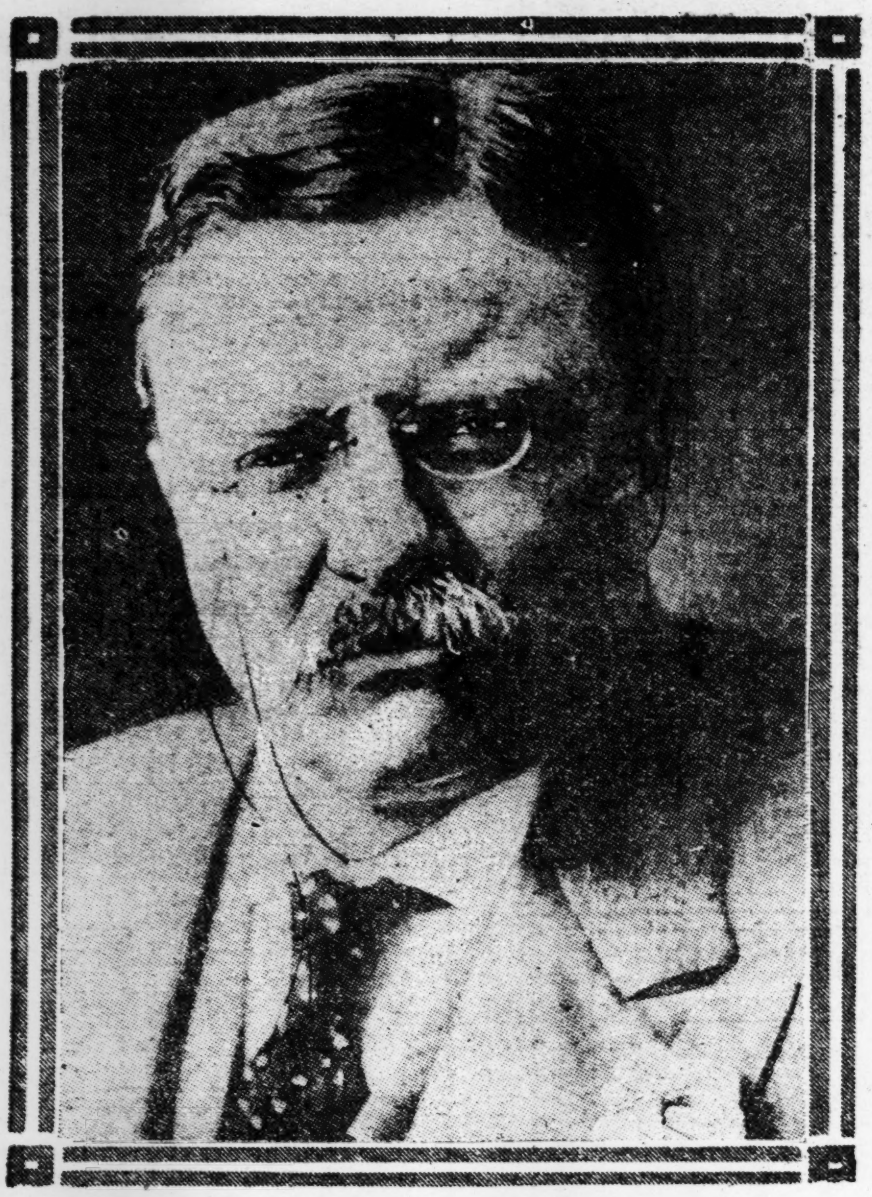


Godfrey Locker-Lampson, M. P., the British poet-politician whose sensational attack in the house of commons has compelled the government at last to set up a royal commission for the purpose of putting an end to the intermittent scandal of trafficking in honors.

THERE has been some sentiment, most of it outside parliament, in favor of demanding the publication in future of the names of all donors to the funds of political parties. In fact, the late Cecil Chesterton, the author, was long a protagonist of a compulsory audit of party funds, a measure which thus far has been resisted by every party. "What would be thought of an ordinary business firm which refused to audit its accounts?" Mr. Chesterton used to ask in the house of commons. Thus far, however, no headway has been made toward official publication of the sources of party funds, and Mr. Locker-Lampson, in a long talk I had with him today, told me that it was still deemed impossible. "Our present fight," he said, "is directed exclusively toward limiting recommendation for honors to persons who have actually rendered public service which warrants their recommendation, and whose personal characters are such as to befit the dignity which it is proposed to confer on them."

THERE is also in Locker-Lampson's mind no notion of abolishing honors, but in the general mind of England today it would be far from true to say that no such notion exists. The examples of the dominions have not been lost on the British mind. The Canadian parliament has already politely asked that no further honors should be bestowed on Canadians. General Smuts, premier of the South African union, was sufficiently moved by the recommendation of Sir J. B. Robinson for a peerage, as to protest in the union house of assembly that the recommendation had not been made on his suggestion. And the new South Wales labor conference, commenting on a knighthood recently conferred on an Australian, denounced it as "an insult to white Australia."

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Theodore Roosevelt was a combination of the best in all the character analyst's types—a balanced man.

We "Size Up" People

Some of the General Principles of Character Analysis Whereby We Can Make a More Accurate Estimate of Ourselves, as Well as of Others.

EVERY man is a salesman. Every man sells either material things, ideas or personality.

You, yourself have something to sell. Every man with whom you come in contact has something to sell.

Are you a good salesman? Are you a good buyer?

Are you appreciated in this world? And do you appreciate what comes your way?

Do you know values?

The present generation has produced a roving clan of persons who call themselves "character analysts." These purport to teach us how to analyze ourselves and how to analyze those with whom we come in contact. These purport to tell us how to get the most out of life.

The conservatives of the age sit back and say. "It is all bunk and hocum. It means nothing. Our grandfathers knew nothing of it and they got along all right. What was good enough for them is good enough for us."

And, by the way, if all our grandfathers had figured what was good enough for them was good enough for us we would have been without many of the things which come under our much-used term. Modern conveniences. Under this term it will be remembered come such things as telephones, automobiles, the radio and gland operations.

So we have advanced a bit in spite of the conservatives, who are always talking about what was good enough for our grandfathers.

Character analysis is one of the modern developments. It is not a modern invention because it has been going on since Eve sold and the forbidden apple to her gullible companion in the Garden of Eden. People have been analyzing each other since man began. People have been analyzing each other, not systematically or scientifically, but they have been just naturally analyzing.

BUT now comes the development which says this analysis can be done systematically and scientifically and in a manner which will greatly increase man's ability to get on in a world where he has to fight a mental battle at every turn of the winding road.

Now comes the assurance that every man can learn to sell whatever he has to sell and can learn to judge the worth of the things that come his way.

There are the self-satisfied who pass the idea over as worthless, but there are the questing ones who go into it for all that it promises.

So, if analyzing your character will help you to live more efficiently and more pleasurably, why not analyze?

"The people who get along most smoothly in life are those who understand character analysis," says Grace Usher Shuey, one of the most prominent character analysts. "They naturally may be able to analyze people. They may not call it by this term, but nevertheless, if they get along smoothly in the world of business and social affairs, they are character analysts."

Which, your experience, checked up, will tell you is true.

"She knows just how to handle him," you hear one woman freely discussing the domestic life of her neighbor.

What she means to say is that this neighbor studies her husband's temperament, his inclinations and a great many other things called by long words and then deals with them according to what she has found are the most advantageous methods for gaining what she desires, whether they be material things or simply peace in the family.

"You must study people and be able to analyze them in order to get on with them," says Miss Shuey.

"BUT," we ask (having the argumentative nose rather well developed) "how is it that people who knows each other so well and are so well able to study each other in family groups often get along so very badly?"

That is a good question.

"Because they do not really study each other," quickly the lecturer and writer of things that pertain to character analysis replies.

They often live together in discord and tragic unhappiness because they are ignorant of this business of character analysis, Miss Shuey maintains.

"Why, the brunette wife," shys Miss Shuey who, by the way, is a beautiful brunette herself," why, the brunette wife, true to her coloring, being sentimental does not understand the variety-loving and strictly business type of mind of her husband. After she has studied character analysis, the many little things that she has allowed to spoil her happiness no longer have any power over her.

"She then understands that it is a matter of coloring his failure in the little sentimental attentions that mean so much to her. Instead of these very little attentions, the blond husband is showing his devotion by building up a good business."

And the blond husband, after the proper analysis of his wife, understands that if he simply takes the trouble to bestow a few of the very little home attentions her nature craves, she will be the happiest woman in the world. So there you are. It is all quite simple, this domestic problem. Character analysis is necessary in the preservation of your happy home.

"This analysis is only common sense," says Miss Shuey.

And after all common sense (if the term is adequately defined) and love are the two essentials in the building and the maintaining of a home.

"If a man or a woman is a natural-born analyst or is gifted by nature with common sense, then is there any need to study character analysis?" we ask.

"Indeed, yes," quickly responds the professional analyst. "The study of character analysis is necessary to help you harness what you already know about human nature. It is necessary to help you define and classify what you know and to enable you to use it to your own best advantage. And by the study of character analysis the man who is not gifted with this understanding of human nature will acquire the gift."

The phrase "your own best advantage" makes us stop to consider.

THE study of character analysis is to enable one to better understand and classify his own mental propensities or inclinations. It is to enable him to know what vocation he is best adapted to, and to know which of his characteristics should be developed and which should be held in check.

"Character analysis teaches one to get the most out of life, to live a more balanced life. It teaches one to shape the human material with which he comes in daily contact. It leads one on the road to success."

What more could any mere mortal ask?

Well, what is this character analysis?

It is the study of the outstanding characteristics of a human being. It is a reading of the inner man from his outer aspects.

The chief points to consider in such reading, according to the professional analyst are: coloring, general contour, which includes the profile and the structure (a term used to mean front view); textures; consistency of bones and muscles; physiognomy; the head which is divided into such considerations as, proportions, divisions sections and face proportions; the hand; posture and gestures.

Which, we should say, takes in a large part of the whole man.

You had not known, perhaps, that your outward appearance told in great detail the story of your inner life?

"As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he," Perhaps these character analysis took their texts from the Bible.

If your coloring is light you are a person of varied ideas, if you are dark, you



Grace Usher Shuey, who tells how self-appraisal and the correct appraisal of others is made easy by the science of character analysis.

Every Day

Since the Time of Eve, All Humanity Has Been Practicing This Science.

develop only a few ideas. If your hair is fine, your thoughts are fine, idealistic. If your hair is coarse, your thoughts are coarse. If your front head is developed, you are a person of much imagination. If it is not you are a person of little imagination.

"THEN the people of the earth are divided into three types," says Miss Shuey after the teachings of her klan. "There are those with the V-shaped head and bodies, those with the square-shapes and those whose shapes are round.

"The V shapes are the mentals," says the analyst. "They are the idealists, visionists, the planners, the creators. The V shapes are those whose brains are the most highly sensitized. And because of their more active mentality these people should be doing mental work, according to their grade of mentality. They are appealed to through terms of beauty, romance, ideals and scientific value.

The square shapes are the motive types. They are the athletes and the doers. Their bones and muscles are the most highly sensitized. They should be in managerial work, ables them to be physically actives. They are appealed to through terms of strength and durability, independence, mechanical construction and competition.

The round shapes are the vitals. They are those whose vital organs are most highly sensitized. They should be in managerfial work. They manipulate the brain of the mentals and the brain of the motives. They are appealed to through ease of operation, both mentally and physically, through cash values and through their love of food."

What we know as a well-balanced individual is the one who is equally developed in each of these directions. Of one who has this trinity equally developed, the lopsided say: "Oh, he can do anything!"

Which is true.

The field baseball affords us ready examples for the illustration of these types.

"Judge Landis represents the V-shaped individual. He is the mental type. He is the man who is putting the ideals into baseball," says Miss Shuey.







John McGraw, the manager of the New York Giants, is a true representative of the vital type.

"And," she continues, "Rogers Hornsby is an excellent example of the square of face and figure. He is the motive type. He is the athlete, the doer. He gets out and plays the game. He likes the competition. He thoroughly enjoys the independence and liberty of testing his physical prowess."

Hornsby (for the sake of the uninformed minority that did not follow the world series) carried off the hitting honors in the National league for the past season.

THEN there is John McGraw, the fat manager of the New York Giants.

"Now John McGraw," says the character analyst, "is the typical vital type. He is round of face and of body. He thinks in terms of money and he takes it in. He is the materialist."

So there you are. Three types, well defined. Their faces have appeared before you in the press many times during the past months.

"But what about the balanced man?" we ask the brunette analyst.

"Oh, Theodore Roosevelt, of course!" says Miss Shuey.

And, come to think of it, why would anyone not have had this name at the tip of the tongue. Teddy, the man of the varid interests. Teddy, the man who understood everything.

"Theodore Roosevelt in his later days showed an almost perfect development of balance," says Miss Shuey. "His face and his body showed the V-ness which indicated the mental, the squareness which means the active of body and the roundness which indicates an attention to the vital organs.



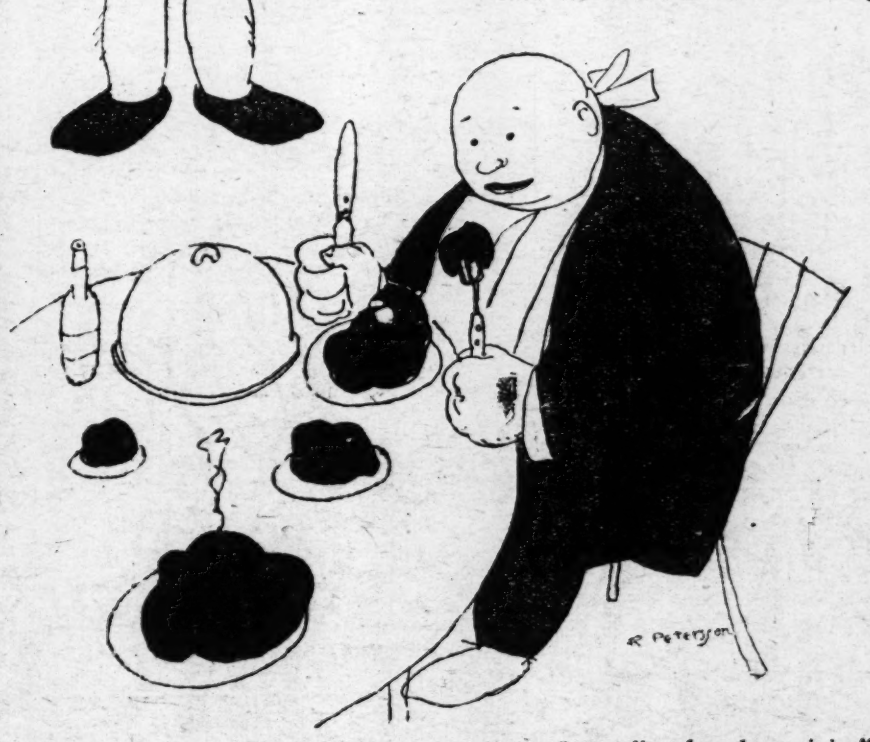
Judge Landis represents the V-shaped individual. He is putting high ideals into baseball.

"The photographs of Theorode Roosevelt's youth show him as a V-shaped individual. In the beginning he was essentially a student. In fact, he was so much a delver into books that his physical being was quite neglected as a result of it.

"Then he went into the west to build type. He developed the spirit of roving and travel. And by reason of his new activities, over the V-ness came the square. During this extremely active period of his life Roosevelt was an equal combination of the two types.

"Then set in the roundness. During his later years Theodore Roosevelt paid more attention to his personal comforts, he ate more food, he settled back to more enjoyment in life than he had permitted

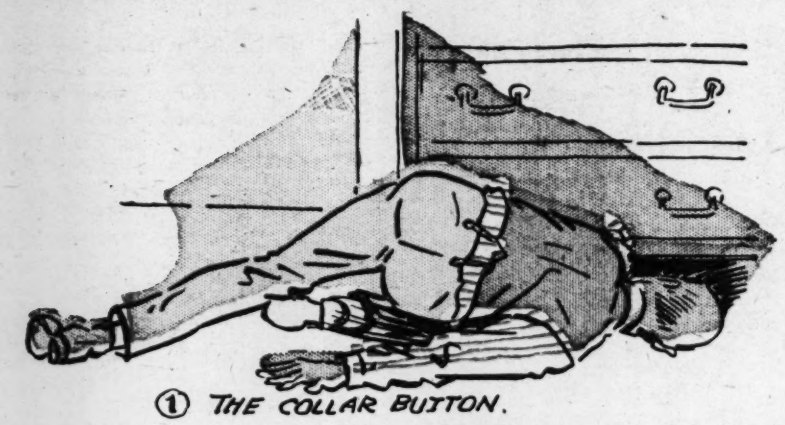
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Above: Rogers Hornsby, who carried off the season's hitting honors in the National league, is an excellent example of the square face and figure.

THE DAILY DOZEN

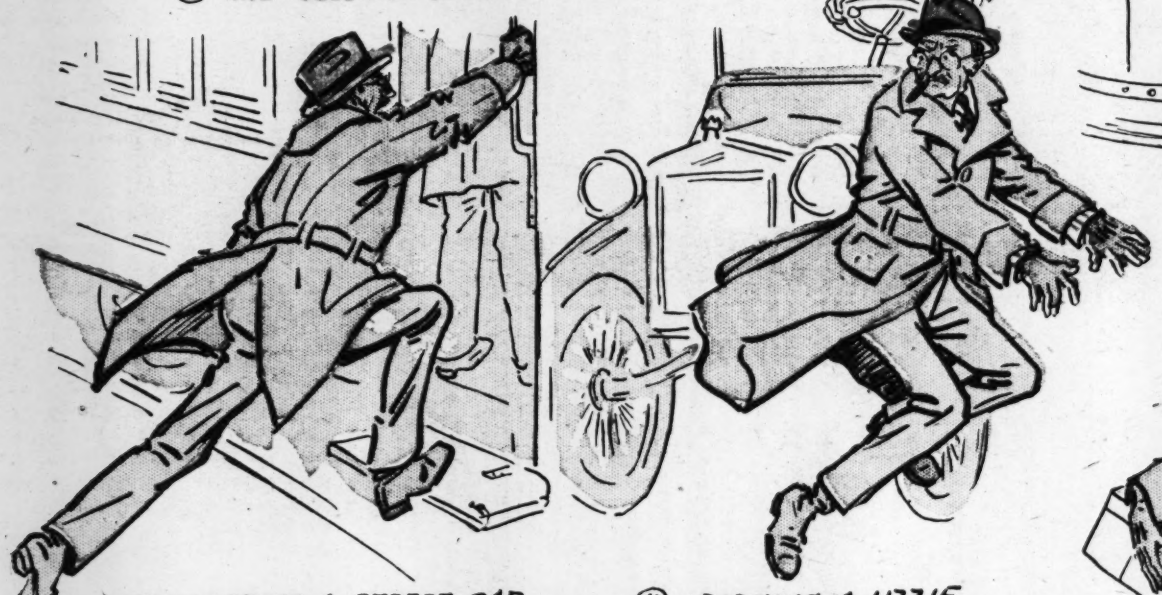
CHARACTER SKETCHES BY A RUSSELL



① THE COLLAR BUTTON.



② SHAKING DOWN THE FURNACE.



③ BOARDING A STREET CAR

④ DODGING A LIZZIE



⑤ SHOPPING WITH THE MRS.



⑥ AT THE CAFETERIA



⑦ DODGING ANOTHER LIZZIE



⑩ FIRING THE COOK



⑧ HOMEWARD BOUND



⑨ WHIPPING WILLIE



⑪ BANKING THE FURNACE FOR THE NIGHT.



⑫ WIFEY HEARD A NOISE

"Mother Jones" and Her Six Boys, of the Wiregrass

The Conclusion of a Notable History of Wiregrass Georgia, Written by a Resident of That Section. A History That Has Set All Georgia to Talking.

By Warren Preston Ward.

CHAPTER XIII.

Abram Hargraves Sends to England After His Gold.

THE civil war ended April 9, 1865. Mr. Hargraves' two sons and two or more of his sons-in-law had been in the army. Conditions generally were so disturbed that Mr. Hargraves did not make any special effort to get his money from England until the war was over. Some time in 1866 Mr. Hargraves held a consultation with is relatives and friends, and it was decided that his son-in-law, Captain Cuyler W. Hilliard, and his son, Abram Hargraves, Jr., be sent at once to England for the money. It was regarded as a big undertaking, as well as a very expensive one, but there was much at stake and so preparations were made for the journey.

The first thing they needed was money to pay expenses, and while Mr. Hargraves was a well-to-do farmer, and had plenty of property, there was little money in the country at this time, by reason of the fact that confederate money was dead and but little silver and gold could be had. After searching among friends and relatives of the family, money was found, and, strange as it may seem, Mr. C. A. Ward, Sr., loaned Mr. Hargraves $300 in 10-cent pieces.

The next thing in order was to have prepared a power of attoreney, and such other legal papers as were necessary in order that they might receive and receipt for the money in England. After securing the money and legal papers, Captain Hilliard and Abe Hargraves, Jr., wen. to Savannah, and there they took a steamer to New York, and from New York they went to Lancashire, England.

Soon they found the place and location of the gold, but when they presented their papers and introduced themselves, the banker looked at them in a sort of inquiring way and said, "Your papers are all right, but who are you?" It seems that their identification was not sufficient to satisfy the bankers, that they were the persons named in the power of attorney. The banker told them that the papers had been executed for several months, and that where so much money was involved it was possible for the papers to be stolen or to fall into the hands of strangers, and in that way the bank would be deceived and the money paid over to persons who had no right to it.

NO explanation or argument by Mr. Hilliard and Mr Hargraves could convince the banker that they were the proper persons. And so the only thing to be done was to return home and get proper papers of identification. Captain Hilliard returned to Georgia to get proper papers prepared and in due course of time returned to England. Mr. Hargraves had remained in England and married an English girl; and so, after proper papers of identification were presented, the business was adjusted. They began their preparations for their return home. What to do with so much money, and it all in gold, was a serious question. Seventy thousand dollars in gold weighs about 273 pounds. It was finally decided to place the money in a strong cedar box and take it on the ship with them. And so Captain Hilliard and Mr. Hargraves, Jr., and his young English wife took their box of gold on the ship and bid old England a long farewell.

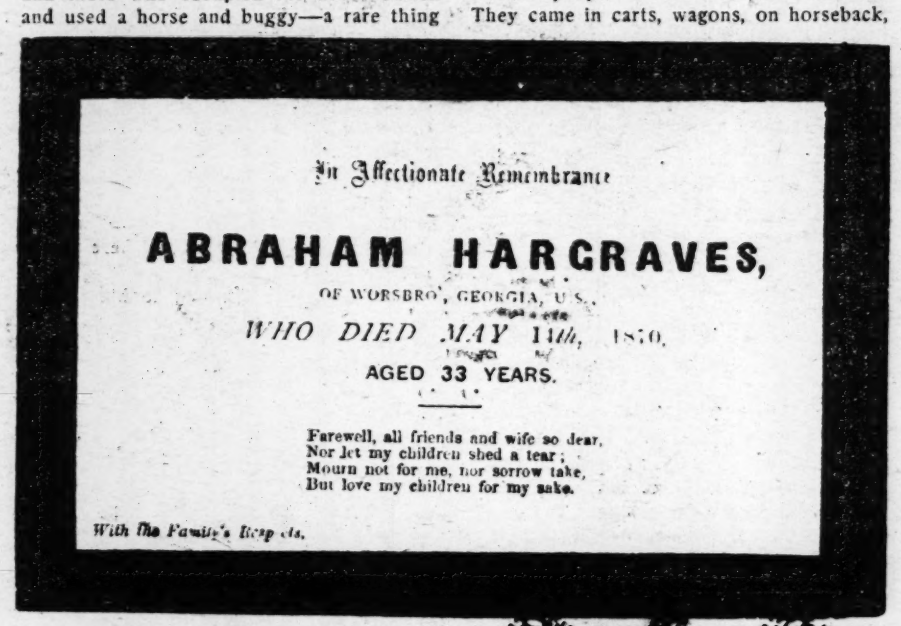
In due course of time they reached New York. They took their box of gold to the hotel, and as English gold with its pounds and crowns, would be a strange thing in Wiregrass Georgia they decided to have the English gold exchanged for American gold. They bought a plain iron safe and into this iron safe they placed the American gold with its eagles and dollars, and set sail for Savannah, Ga., then out to old Tetbeauville, now Waycross, Ga., and then out by private conveyance to the old Hargraves farm, a distance of forty miles or more. This farm is about eighteen miles southeast of Douglas, Ga., on the Seventeen-Mile creek.

So much money in the possession of one man in Wiregrass Georgia soon spread to every home in the county.

I shall tell you more about this gold at another time. Many of his friends and relatives paid him a visit, and to every near relative he gave a 20-dollar gold piece. Mr. Hargraves was a man who did not let his money turn his head. He remained the same plain old man, following the same pursuits of life, feeding his hogs, fishing, looking after his mill and cattle, and giving the same attention to his farm now that he did before receiving his fortune. In a short time he divided most of the money among his children None of them received less than $5,000, and some of them more than that.

WHEREVER the money went you would see a white house spring up, and those who occupied the home owned and used a horse and buggy—a rare thing in Coffee county at that time. The coming of this amount of money in gold at this time to Coffee county so soon after the civil war, when money was so scarce, made a great impression upon the people of Coffee county. Every one who was old enough to know anything at that time remembers well when Abram Hargraves received his gold from England.

The little iron safe that first held the English gold is now owned by Hon. J. M. Denton. It was sold by the administrator of the Hargraves' estate to Hal Peterson, and the administrator of the estate of Hal Peterson sold it to J. M. Denton.



At top: This card gives the correct spelling of a name which runs through this story of Wiregrass Georgia. Some families spell it, "Hargreaves." This card shows the error.
Right: Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, only living grandchild of Mother Jones. Mrs. Graham is now 90 years of age.



CHAPTER XIV.

An Ideal Wedding in the Wiregrass Country.

WHILE Captain Hilliard and young Abe Hargraves were hunting gold in England, Sydney Hargraves was hunting a wife in Georgia, and he was successful. In the fall of 1867 the announcement was made that Mr. Sydney Hargraves and Miss Mary Lott would be married in December. They were distant relatives, Mr. Hargraves a grandson, and Miss Lott a great-granddaughter of "Mother Jones." Miss Lott lived with her widowed mother, Mrs. Mark Lott, about ten miles northeast of Douglas, and Mr. Hargraves lived with his father, about eighteen miles southeast of Douglas.

This marriage was celebrated in the usual way for the better class of country people in that day and generation. Preparation was made for the invited guests, who were supposed to include all the near relatives and many friends of the contracting parties.

The best cook in the country was employed to superintend for a week at the Lott home, and supervise all preparations for the occasion. Also bake cakes, pies, and goodies of every sort.

A beef and several hogs, chickens by the score, and turkeys a plenty were used in the wedding supper. One cake of immense size called the "wedding cake" required the skill of a cake artist. It was supposed to have all the frills and furbelows which the last word in cake making required. A ring was placed in this cake and when the cake was cut by the wedding party, the person who received the piece of cake containing the ring was said to be the next one to get married.

Everything was done on a big scale, nothing was spared in time or money to make the occasion memorable. Not only was "the big pot put in the little pot," but all the pots were put on. A sugar boiler, containing sixty gallons, was made full of rice pillau. When the wedding day arrived people came from all directions. They came in carts, wagons, on horseback, and many of them came a-foot. All of the Lott negroes, old Cap, Ton, Aunt Martha, Sam, Ann and all the others were there, nice and clean, spick and span, all lined up to see Miss Mary get married. As the evening passed and the sun was getting low in the west the crowd gathered about the front yard. Something great was going to hapen in that family pretty soon. The groom and his best man, each riding white horses, and his four attendants were hiding in the woods, awaiting the signal for them to appear. Miss Mary and her attendants were in readiness.

JUST as the sun went down the signal was given to the groom and his party. The feet of horses were heard rumbling in the distance. Soon the two white horses, leading, were seen, and then all the others came in view, and with increasing speed they dashed up to the front gate. Those in the party were Sydney Hargraves, the groom; Lewis C. Wilcox, Daniel Lott, Mark Lott, Jessie Lott, J. M. Denton and Jim Lankford.

When they arrived they quickly alighted from their horses and rushed into the house. They were met at the door by the bride and her attendants. The marriage ceremony was performed by Moses Kirkland, a justice of the peace.

After the usual formal congratulations supper was announced. A large table had been prepared in the yard; dozens of candles on the table and around about furnished light for the occasion. In addition to candles, fires were built in the yard around the premises, to light up the grounds.

The wedding party had been provided with a table of honor. The other people ate at a long table. There was plenty for all, both white and colored. From supper time until 10 o'clock was spent in a social way, talking with old friends and relatives, renewing old acquaintances and making new friends. At 10 o'clock dancing began. Old Lewis Lott, colored, played the fiddle for them. Uncle Lewis was in all his glory as he played the fiddle. He leaned back in his chair, patted his foot and yodled his voice in unison with the music and dancing. Old Captain "beat the strings" and business was lively.

The Infair.

The next night the infair was held at the home of the bridegroom, thirty miles away. Only people of wealth in those days could afford to have both a wedding and an infair. The wedding supper was given by the bride and the supper at the infair was given by the bridegroom.

Old Uncle Abe Hargraves had made great preparations for the infair, and it was in keeping in every way with the times and all that was expected of the occasion.

CHAPTER XV.

A Stormy Night on the Seventeen-Mile Creek.

IT was summer time on the Hargraves farm. The time was 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the hottest part of a hot day in Wiregrass Georgia. "Old lazy Lawrence" was dancing on the fences and in the fields. Not a breeze was blowing; all vegetation was withered. Both man and beast was needing rain. It was hot, oh so hot, and dry, so dry! The old dog was panting with his tongue out. He dug his hole in the dirt a little deeper, hunting a cooler spot. The chickens fluttered in the sand and everything seemed to join in the pant for fresh air. Everything was suffering from the awful heat.

Later in the afternoon Mr. Hargraves called to Hen, his right-hand man and once his trusted slave, and said, "This awful heat means thunder and rain. It may storm before midnight. Now is a good time to go to the creek and "roost" some turkeys and catch some fish. Get the bullet molds and mold some bullets. Grease old Long Tom, fill the powder horn, put a new flint in the lock, polish the steel, and get a sack of corn to feed the hogs."

When they reached the creek Uncle Abe told Hen to get some wood and build a little fire at the lake and he would go around the bay and feed his hogs and "roost" the turkeys. Just at dark Uncle Abe reached the lake and found Hen with the fire. Hen told him that he never heard so much fuss in all his life. The bullfrogs, tree frogs and "katydids" and all sorts of crickets all seemed to be on dress parade and was singing and making all sorts of music. "When I started to make my fire," Hen said, "a whippoorwill sung put, stick-fire the-whiteoak." I wondered what he meant. About that "time another one from over the lake says, 'stick-fire, the red oak." I said, "go away from you, you bird of ill-omen." I thought he might be dat bird what Mr. John read us about, what sat on the "busters' palace" and said "inevermore, nevermore." About good dark the old 'gator down at the mill lake, he ups and bellers like something bad was about to happen down there. But them plegged owls nearly run me crazy. One at the upper end of the lake would say, "I cook for myself, who cooks for you-o-o-oo all?" Then one at the lower end of the lake would answer back, "Tom Shickle-shackle and the devil knows who-o-oo all."

"HEN, you go down the lake to the 'cat-hole' and I will try my luck here by this gum stump." Pretty soon Hen yelled out, "Run here, Mars Abe, I have got a big snake on my hook and can't get him off. He look like the snake that bit Adam and Eve." "That is not a snake,"

Concluded on Page 26.)

THE TUNE DIGGERS

Ely Could 'Dig Up a Tune' for Every Occasion. This Is the Story of a Melody from Beyond the Grave

RAW wind pelted over the snow flat to the north, flinging great clotted lumps of snow down from the barn roof and stack.

Lucien Mefford regarded the ragged sky with eyes schooled to the weather. "Big snow coming," he said.

A dog, part collie, part husky, beautifully ruffed, wtih small, keen eyes and a pelt as clean as a woman's hair, turned an exploring muzzle aloft.

"She's coming, Chinook," repeated Lucien. The dog leaped, all the husky in him howling over the hill? Smell that old she-wolf howling over the hill? She's got a blizzard in her teeth, pup, and wind in her whiskers. Come along —we better cover that wood in the shed."

With the dog at his heels, Lucien tramped the path, hip high with shoveled snow on either side, to the house. The house was little more than a shanty, half slabs, half tarred paper nailed to planks with great glistening tin discs. On either side of the door the discs had tacked to form two huge letters, six feet high, on the east an L, on the west an M. Ely had done that. Ely enjoyed a trick like that. He had laughed aloud as he nailed the shining tins into the M which stood for Mefford and the L which means Lucas.

"Ain't everybody can have their initials embroidered on their mansion, Loosh," Ely had chuckled. "Your letter looks like you—swear it does. Sort o' square and determined with both feet on the ground. No curlicues or foolishness. Me—I'm sitting down as usual. Feet stuck out in front of me. L looks like me, don't it? Ever think what a lot of devilment the letter L gets into? Laughing and loafing, laziness and liquor—lying and love making?"

That was Ely. Red head and laughing brown eyes. Freckles on his nose like a boy. Coat always flying, cheeks red—too red.

Lucien Mefford stood still in the path and looked at the rust streaks like the mark of tears dripping down from the letter L. Unconsciously he reached a hand behind him and instantly the dog's cold nose found it. They stood, two furry statues in the snowy dusk, motionless, dreading—dreading to enter that lonely house!

On an impulse Lucien plunged out of the path and struck out into the pines, the dog wallowing after. It was very dark under the trees, but Lucien walked straight to the spot under a hemlock, where the snow was a trifle higher, bulging long and sloping.

STOLIDLY he set himself to kick away the white burden. With wet mittens and side-flung motions of his feet, he dug, the dog digging, too, and whimpering a little as he stopped to bite his chilled toes. The length of earth they uncovered was raw and new and patiently shaped with a spade. Frost had honeycombed it and crusted it with a rimy enamel. A barberry bush, leafless and incredibly fragile in its nakedness, stood at one end, its branches shivering lazily.

"Tomorrow I'll fix some kind of shelter out here," mused Lucien aloud. "I don't know why I haven't done it. He hated snow —Ely did. He was always worrying about things freezing and dying in the woods, and the birds not getting anything to eat. Hanging up bones and shelling corn for the rabbits. Quit that, you pup!" Chinook had fallen to digging at the frosted patch of earth, scratching with his nails, whining dismally.

They wallowed back through their broken track, and Lucien unlocked the door of the house. The air they entered was ghastly chill, with a stale, bone piercing cold, holding the odors of dead tobacco, cold soot, unaired clothing and fried fat. Leaving the door open, Lucien tramped through the echoing room and lighted a lamp on the shelf over the stove. The room had the vague, desolate look of a place long kept immaculate and lately permitted to fall into slovenly disorder.

The stove was blackened and polished above its burned and rusty belly. Newspapers had been cut into scallops and put on the plank shelves, but the decorated edges were smoked and torn. The wooden bed on the west side of the room was neatly made up, the quilt tucked in carefully, the pillows standing stiffly against the headboard. But the cot on the opposite side was tumbled and loaded with a miscellany of abandoned property—a pair of soiled wool socks rolled into a ball, a shotgun and belt, a pound of sixpenny nails lumped in a brown paper, a pile of ragged Canadian newspapers.

Lucien kindled a fire in the stove and instantly the first two lengths of pipe glowed red hot and the smoke of burning stove polish floated against the ceiling. The dog crouched in a waiting attitude, licking his cold toes, with one eye on the man. The man, too, had a transient air of waiting, a look of impermanency as though the house were no longer a fixed abode, but a place of brief, bewildered sojourn, and everything in the room shared this aspect. The table was littered with unwashed pans and plates on which half-eaten food was drying. The three chairs sat at indifferent angles, turned as chairs are turned upon which one sits casually, but not as chairs upon which a weary householder may rest. A pipe lay on a shelf, cold, unlighted for weeks.

One knew the house for a place forsaken swiftly at dawn and occupied briefly and reluctantly at night. One knew, too, that this forlorn state was recent and that the two who shared it were dazed and wretched, helplessly uncertain how to go about altering it.

"This mess would have made Ely sick," Lucien mused aloud. "I know I bought more scouring soap and lye for him than any woman in Mahopac. We've got to clean it up somehow, pup, you and me."

He took off the fur coat and the muffling cap of cony, with eartabs, and kicked out of his great felt boots and mackinaw, and instantly stood forth, amazingly slender, amazingly youthful, a lithe steel ramrod of a man with a sober, palish face with dark hair looped across the forehead, and straight, thin, dead black eyebrows. His mouth was sensitive and sparingly molded over a chin built on an unyielding curve, and as he moved about the room his lips twitched nervously. Always he moved one-sidedly, keeping an averted shoulder toward the empty bed in the corner, always the haunted look lay in his eyes.

HE heated a great pot of water and attacked the disorderly table, drying each dish awkwardly and at length, as though he were watched and were eager for approval. When every cup and pan was returned to the shelf he shook out the red tablecloth, turned a clean side uppermost, and set the lamp in the middle. The cot was smoothed, the covers straightened, the gun hung up. Even the kindling was laid in an orderly row under the stove. And then, involuntarily, Lucien Mefford turned toward the solitary bed, grinning triumphantly. But the grin died in a swift, contorted spasm of remembering anguish. He wheeled away and flung his arm over his eyes.

"God," he whispered, "I'm always doing that. I'll take that bed out of here tomorrow."

The dog came crawling to him, prone, abject, muzzle upturned uneasily, passionate tail beating the floor. Lucien patted the white, narrow head.

"Just you and me, Chinook," he comforted. "Just you and me now."

Like a flash the dog leaped to the door, whining, ears up. The man turned away.

"No use, pup. You can't find him. No use to run yourself footsore all over these woods. You can't find him."

But the dog persisted, yelping, clawing at the planks.

"All right. All right. If you're bound to be a fool go to it." He opened the door, letting in a gust of wind heavy with stinging snow. Instantly the dog was gone, flashing snow puffs marking his floundering leaps. Lucien watched till the tawny flurry vanished into the pines.

He prepared his supper indifferently and ate it reluctantly. Tea boiled in a tin basin, bread scorched before the stove, sausage sawed from a frozen muslin covered billet and badly cooked. Lucien picked it with a fork and shoved away the plate.

'No use—I can't get used to it. I'll be loony directly, like Chinook—running around in circles in the woods. As soon as I hear from her I'll sell out and go back ot Saginaw. I can't get used to this."

He crossed the room, carrying the lamp and unconsciously tiptoeing, as though he feared to waken a sleeper. On a shelf a picture was propped against a tobacco can, a very new, very expensive photograph in a heavy brown folder. The face in the picture was that of a girl with heavy, fair hair pinned above her brows, a face unsmiling, but strong and sweet, with mothering eyes and a small, firm mouth. The face was repeated a dozen times in small kodak pictures pasted upon the wall above the wooden bed, in a group framed beside a window, in a little water color framed with wall paper.

"She'll get my letter tomorrow. Lige took it down Saturday and the train likely ran on Tuesday if the snow plows got through. I guess I ought to have written sooner."

Four weeks lay on his conscience, the four weeks during which the letter had been delayed. The ink had frozen and he could never remember to get any more at Mahopac. Then had come the snow and the temporary blocking of the roads. But these he knew were merely excuses, poor things with which he tried to hush his conscience. The real reason for the delay had been his own anguished inability to write down the truth which must go into the letter. A dozen nights he had sweated in misery over a store tablet ruled in red, trying to write the blunt, bald words. But now the letter was finally gone. She would get it at Little Travois tomorrow.

"First letter I've written in eleven years," thought Lucien.

Ely had been the scribe. Ely's budget of weekly letters had been a famous joke in Mahopack. Ely had "folks." Lucien had nobody. Nobody but Ely.

THE girl in the picture returned his gaze steadfastly. Ely's girl—Pamela Brooke. The name had been a song in the slab and tar paper house. Even the dog had learned it from Ely's joyously bubbling lips. "Pamela Brooke." Lucien said it over softly, as he had done sometimes in the barn or in the woods, when the name had been to him a shadow—a troubling, elusive shadow, reluctantly recognized, but coldly tangible—a shadow between himself and Ely.

Sweat came out on his brow now, as it did whenever he thought of that shadow. He wiped it away, tensely grateful for the narrow margin by which that shadow had remained a shadow, had never grown into a barrier.

"A half dozen times I came near telling him. A half dozen times I almost blurted out something." He was glad—glad. For now the shadow between himself and Ely was everlasting, a darkness which would not lift.

More snow was falling outside, sifting icily against the single window. The wind came and wailed at the door, thrusting cold, gusty lips against every crack.

"Old fellow wants to come in and warm his feet," Ely had said whenever the wind mourned outside.

The dog had not come back. Lucien went to the door, held it against the gale, shouting hollowly. But his voice died, snatched off his lips like smoke. He made the door fast and took to pacing the room. Outside the pines swished and tittered like idiotic misers gathering snow in their arms, hoarding it greedily against the robber sun on the morrow. Lucien flung himself down in a chair.

"Four weeks. My God—four weeks. It's breaking me. I can feel it. And now—a big snow coming!"

Against the foot of the bed stood a guitar. He picked it up, tuned the keys idly, plucking at the strings. Strange minor intervals sounded from the untuned instrument, disconnected fragments of melody as mournful and lone as the harping of the winds. Lucien fingered and experimented and then set the thing back against the bed.

"Can't even dig up a tune, Ely." His smile was rueful.

That had been Ely's job, always—digging up a tune. "Dig up a tune, Loosh," he had counseled when the mill broke down in the middle of a pattern or the rabbits came out of the woods and cleaned off the flax, or a parching summer laid



"He found her deep in a sodden drift."

Blue Ribbon Fiction

By HELEN TOPPING MILLER

heir corn low. "Dig up some kind of a ane. She might be worse." Always that ay, Ely—even now. "Dig up a tune, oosh," the neatly, almost solemnly made ed seemed to give forth a voice, even eak, but undaunted.

"Can't be done, Ely. Can't be done, y!" That was the way they began—talk-ng to themselves. "I'm getting it," hought Lucien. "I'm getting loony."

He sat up suddenly. "There's that blame ol dog. Wonder how long before I'll be ut, baying in the snow?"

Far down the road through the pine lashing he could hear the bay of Chinook, harp as a shot, even against the trumpet-ng of the wind.

"He's got something. Somebody caught n the blow. Man—the way Chinook yelps. ige Walker, maybe—late getting back."

He stoked the stove and opened the rafts so that the pipe glowed. The dog ame nearer, his bugling "Hau-oo! Hau-oo!" narking his progress along the woods road s definitely as the whistle of an engine. ucien went close to the door and lis-ened.

"Horse! A pung. Lord, what a fool!" le dragged on his heavy boots. A horse neant a stranger. No man who knew the ountry would start out in a sleigh on a ight like this. He could hear the creak of he runners, the mad yelp of the dog ounding alongside, the plunging of a wind-g horse. He saw a lantern. He wondered ow they had held it against the wind ntil he noted that it was an electric affair, vith a white concave eye searching the hite wilderness about the house. Lucien pened the door.

"Hey, you!" The wind tore down his hroat as he shouted.

Chinook came pelting, coat caked with ard driven snow, leaping with all four eet off the ground.

"What you brought in out of the woods, oy?"

THE horse stopped, floundering, a dozen yards from the house. A man called—ige Walker. Lige Walker driving a pung. razy—plain crazy! Lucien scrambled into is coat an dragged the coony cap over his ars.

"Get inside, you—want to freeze to eath?" he demanded as he shoved the og inside the door. He strode down into he drifting path. "Lige, you damn fool, hat you tryin' to do? Kill a good horse?"

Lige Walker, the garrulous and profane eamster, did not answer for a moment, hen he cleared his throat nervously.

"Loosh, I got a lady here—"

Lucien froze in his tracks. "A lady?"

"She's come all the way from Little Tra-ois to see Ely. I just brought her on out ere—didn't figure it was goin' to light in nd snow so bad. We been on the road ince 3 o'clock."

A lady! Pamela Brooke. Four weeks—hat was it—the four weeks he had delay-d that letter.

Apology was in Lige Walker's voice, and omething else—panic. Lige had not told er, had not told Ely's girl who had come ll the way in from Little Travois.

"Ah—you better come in. Lucien hard-knew his own voice. It had a flat, far way quality. Like that of a man talking n his sleep. The girl climbed down num-ly. She was bundled to shapelessness in any coats. Lucien recognized the old oth-eaten beaver belonging to the station gent at Mahopac as the outer covering.

"I'm stiff," she said in an even, melodi-us voice. "Ely—Ely is better?"

Lucien flamed with hot agony. It had een hard enough to write it down—but is—

He began feebly. "Ely—Ely—"

Lige Walker eagerly assisted. "Ye'm. ly he—now Ely—"

They moved toward the house. "He is etter?" insisted the girl.

Lucien could not speak. He opened the oor. And just then the gust of wind blew ut the light, but even as the flame died e saw her face, knew that she had noted hat solemnly empty bed.

She clutched the door posts on either de, her hands lost in great fur gloves. "Ely is dead?"

Lucien nodded, the agony in his eyes nly faintly less than her own.

"I wrote you a letter—but the snow has been so bad. The trains weren't running—there wasn't any mail—"

"No," she repeated dully, "there wasn't any mail."

Lige Walker broke in, eager to smooth the sharp angles of the situation. "I could 'a' told you down yonder to Mahopac, ma'am. I could 'a' told you Ely was gone. But I thought mebbe Loosh would ruther break the noos himself. Been four weeks now, ain't it, Loosh, sence Ely was took? That's it—four weeks. Just 'fore the big snow came. I recollect—cold spell come along and froze the ground six foot deep. Loosh certainly took care of Ely mighty grand, ma'am. He was a friend and a father to that boy. Some of us come out and set up long to'rds last, but Loosh never left



"God knows, Ely," he declared, "I didn't want it to happen. God knows that."

him a minute. Held his head when his breath got short—and Ely he says—"

"My God, Lige—shut up!" This from Lucien, who was white with anguish.

The girl had sunk into a chair, where she huddled, a shapeless bundle of fur, with a fair tress of hair straying out and two eyes burning like blue flames in a face as white as death. She stared straight in front of her while the two men looked on miserably.

"I knew," she said dully, after a little. "All the way up—somehow—I knew. After the letters stopped coming—I knew. But I kept on hoping—you can't stop hoping, even when you feel it's no use. Thank you for being kind to him."

Lucien's straight brows drew down. "Kind to him?" he repeated. "Kind to Ely?"

"I guess you don't know about Loosh and Ely, ma'am," volunteered Lige Walker. "They been like brothers—twin brothers, you might say—ever since they come up here to this piece of timber. I guess if you'd seen Loosh standing there when he was fillin' up the—"

"Lige!" warned Lucien sharply. He turned to th egirl. "Nobody loved Ely better than I did," he said. "We shared everything, Miss Brooke. He was all I had—"

"And you let him die!" A desolute agony was in her voice, but to Lucien Mefford's ears, made too keen by grief and pride and solitude, the tremor of her words was scorn, the flick of a lash, the flash of blue, bitter fire. He stiffened.

"Good God!"

LIKE a wall of frosted steel the shadow which had shut him in, barring him gently away from this love of Ely's which he could not share, fell crystallized suddenly into a definite icy prison. Through its frozen and unfriendly glitter he beheld Pamela Brooke—a woman of snow and marble, white-throated, eyes like blue ice, hostile. He drew back a step, shivering a little, his black brows bent. Then he inclined his head stiffly.

"This house is yours, Miss Brooke. It is yours as it was Ely's. I am sorry for what has happened—but it cannot be helped. Please make yourself comfortable. We better see about your horse, Lige."

In the stable Lige Walker relieved his mind. "Ely woulda played hell marryin' that girl, now wouldn't he? Bucklin' a half section of raw stump land with a white-fingered woman like that—and him coughin' up his guts half the time."

"What the devil did you bring her up here for—and not tell her?"

"Gosh, how could I tell her—her looking through me that way she's got, like I was a cold draft out of the north or something equally insignificant? Callin' me 'my good man,' orderin' me to drive her to Ely Lucas' place immediately. Where'd Ely pick up an iceberg like her?"

"Ely came out of the provinces after the war. His people had money—lost most of it, I guess."

"Yeah—but Ely didn't give you a mouthful of high and mighty talk. If he wanted anything he'd yell out, 'Hi, you old son of a gun'—same as anybody. She was mighty took back when I told her it was fourteen miles up here on shoes, and the roads all blowed to hell with drifts higher than the devil can spit. Did you know Ely was fixin' to get married?"

"Yes, he told me." Lucien thought with a dull pang of the times that Ely had tried to tell him; tried to plan the future, dream aloud his boyish dreams of Pamela Brooke. "She'll make this shack a home, Loosh. And you'll be a brother to both of us." Always Lucien's own grudging silence had chilled Ely's confidences. Always the shadow had fallen. The memory hurt.

"What you goin' to do with her, Loosh?"

"She can have what was Ely's. I guess he would have wanted her to have it."

"I guess Ely hadn't told her much about you. She got a notion you was some kind of a hired hand—somebody Ely's befriended and helped out. She was took back when I told her you owned this hull section."

"The land was mine, but the money was Ely's. Half of everything was his—half of everything." Lucien's voice held a dead level. But into his soul a barb had been thrust, rending, poisoning. In every fiber he was loyal to Ely, but doubt began to work like a toxin, brewing swift, insidious decay. He tramped out of the barn and wallowed through the welter of the blizzard to the drifted place beneath the hemlock. There he leaned his head against the sadly singing tree, and let wretchedness possess him. This was a new pain—jealousy—and doubt.

"I don't guess Ely had told her much about you."

HE fought it with argument and cold logic. "Why the devil should he have told her about me?" Lige Walker was a liar, a cheaply malicious liar who distorted the truth to see men wince. And what was there about him—silent, ascetic, dogged Lucien Mefford, that would fit into a love letter?

"You're a fool!" he scoffed at himself. "You're about as romantic as a crosscut saw!"

But in the hollow core of his heart, in that aching empty place which had been Ely's, a wail persisted. If he, Lucien, had owned a girl what could he have written to her that would not have been colored with Ely, red and brown and laughing with Ely, steeped and tinctured with Ely? Had he mattered so little, then, in the boy's life?

"Loosh, you're a damn fool," he scorned. "You're acting like a fool woman. He was all you had—and you were only a little part of what he had—and wanting to be all!"

It was always that way. Out of every two there must be one who loves deepest, gives most. He walkd back to the house, beating against the wind.

Within Pamela Brooke still sat beside the stove. She had not taken off her wraps.

"The big snow is here, Miss Brooke," Lucien told her. "You may have to stay for some time. You will have this room. Lige and I will bunk in the lean-to."

For three days the storm held, and in the tar paper shack a great silence, keen strung and tense as the blue stillness of the pines abode, broken only by the spasmodic grumbling of Lige Walker, who spat on the stove and cursed the snow which whirled uneasily and refused to settle, cursed the fool women who made all the trouble for a man, cursed the green hissing wood and the cold, even the frozen sausage and beans which Lucien hewed out of cans and cooked at meal times.

Pamela Brooke huddled, whitely, a transparent, desolated figure, in one of Ely's heavy mackinaws. She spoke seldom, and then quietly, except to the dog. Chinook had attached himself devotedly to her from

(Concluded on Page 22.)

Vagrant Thoughts on Dining Out in New York

New York's Famous Humorist Lets His Tongue Slip Over Some of the Favorite Places of New York for the Great and Near-Great to Be Found at Meals.

By O. O. McIntyre.

NEW YORK has a thousand and one restaurants, yet the eternal question: Where shall we eat? The culinary art is not confined to the district of dizzy lights. One must go out of the beaten paths for adventures in eating.

In the mid-town district the habitual modus operandi of the restaurant entrepreneur runs to form—jazz and lights and high sounding French dishes. Profiteering prices.

Many of them are good—a few excellent, but the best steak in New York is to be found in a cellar cafe on Hester street. And nowhere are steak and onions blended so tastefully as at a sawdust carpeted place known as Beefsteak Charlie's, near the Winter Garden.

The two most popular luncheon places just now are the Ritz and Pierre's in the order named. Although Louis Sherry's new cafe on Park avenue is running a close third.

The Cascades at the Biltmore draws a big dinner crowd as do the Knickerbocker grill and the Plaza hotel main dining room. The Elysees, The Crillon and Voisan—intimate French places without music—have their sprinkling of those who like good food and little conversation.

It is one of the amiable jocosities of Providence that the most satisfying hors d' oeuvres in town are served over a marble bar in a Hungarian cafe on Third avenue. It is a "stunt" among professional diners—out to flock there for these appetizing bits before going to a glaringly lighted place for the rest of the meal.

THERE is a mighty good meal being served these days at the Stage Door Inn, Forty-seventh, near Sixth avenue. Here the patron is served by pretty chorus girls out of work. They will tell you their bad luck yarns, too. But they tell them with a laugh and with no effort to jerk tears.

If you hunger for chili con carne go to Joel's, whose serpentine sign blinks welcome in green near the Metropolitan Opera house. Don't be shocked! Joel caters to the underworld as well as the upper. I have seen a debutante there near a table occupied by a man as shock-proof as the oldest guinea pig at the Rockefeller institute.

The Ritz is noted for its desserts—gooey, mountainous high confections that are fashioned by a $20,000 a year expert. The St. Regis—a quiet, elegant place to dine right on Fifth avenue—is noted for its entrees, the Plaza for its English chops. And speaking of chops, some day when you want a satisfying luncheon go to Browne's Chop house, a few steps south of Forty-second street, on Broadway.

You will find many celebrities there—perhaps John Drew, Henry Miller, Joe Weber and others. It is he-food. They serve bubbling cheese in tins just as they do at the Cheshire Cheese in London. And near beer in stone mugs.



The best Chinese food, I think, is served at the Port Arthur, in Chinatown. They like for you to stroll through their spotless kitchen and they give you little jars of Chinese preserves, sticky but toothsome, to take to the folk back home. In the summer time one may dine on the balcony and see the printers setting type for the Chinese morning newspaper across the street and also watch the shuffling life of this crooked little quarter.

"Ham and"—Dolan's—one of Park Row's institutions—has closed. The proprietor died a millionaire, yet he served only ham and roast beef handwiches. Today the best roast beef in New York is to be found at the Picadilly, downstairs under the Rendezvous supper club. It has proven a gay luncheon place for Broadway crowds. There are red tablecloths and negro mammies who slice the roast beef before your eyes.

THERE is a half somnolent atmosphere about France's Tavern, way down near the Battery, noted for being the place where Washington bade farewell to his officers.

It is only a luncheon place, but the food is splendid and the waiters are old-timers who dignify their calling. Many Wall street bankers take a turn about Battery Park before lunch and then go to the tavern. Upstairs are many historical collections that are worth while.

In season, Billy the Oysterman, serves the best oysters in town. And Billy, weighing more than 300 pounds, waits on customers during a rush. His place is on Twenty-third street, near Broadway.

The most typical Bohemian cafe is Bertilotti's in Greenwich Village. The food there is very cheap and there is a true Montmartre atmosphere. Sullen artists and gay. Tiny Tim makes his visits with his tray of "soul candies" hourly. And when she is well enough Sonia, the cigarette girl, of Russian books and things. Seedy artists move from table to table to sketch you or cut your silhouette for whatever change you may want to give.

You will find smocks, devotees of all sorts of isms and perhaps Bobbie Edwards will drift in to sing some of his homemade songs to the accompaniment of his cigar box ukulele.

Neysa McMein may be there, and swarthy large breasted women nursing babies.

If you are weary of French dishes and the noise and clatter, drop into Mary Elizabeth's on Fifth avenue in the Thirties. They serve there the nearest to a home cooked dinner that can be found in New York. There are small tables at windows overlooking the avenue throngs.

If you like Levantine dishes go to Hubble Bubble Row, back of Madison Square Garden. There you will find syrupy coffee, strange odors and an atmosphere as foreign as to be found in the whole city. Perhaps Achmed Abdullah, the writer, will be at one of the tables knocking holes in your pet illusions.

And the hundreds of tea rooms that are cached in the basements of private dwellings. Here life is a bit more high-strung. They are the havens for the flappers and cake eaters. Dilettante girls who have just scurried from art exhibits and are spurting snappy epigrams from motley books. Middle-aged women who are thrilling to a sudden and poignant awareness of living, puff cigarettes. They are very eager and intense. These places are called tea rooms, but you are supposed to bring your own gin. Almost any one of them is an interesting study.

IN all New York I know of no place that serves an American plan dinner save, perhaps, at the old Broadway Central, which did a few years ago and may be still.

Eating is a great sport in New York. The visitor has only to look about and find satisfaction for every Epicurean whim.

But bring a well-filled pocketbook. Not even the white tiled eateries are cheap these days. A dinner for two at the smartest places will average about $9 for a tempting selection. If you have a big appetite figure on $15.

And don't expect to get the good food you get back home. For it isn't to be found here.

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We "Size Up" People Every Day . . Continued From Page 13

himself before. He developed this roundness without in the meantime losing either the V-ness which represnted his mental side or the squareness which meant his inclination toward athletic activity."

And in his face the tracks of these lines can be seen—the V and the square and the round.

SO it isn't so very hard to pick out these types if we can really make them mean anything to us.

"No matter what our walk in life," says Miss Shuey, "study along these lines. Our social and business life demands that we deal with people—either strangers, friends or members of the same family. The better we are able to understand them the better we are able to get along."

But what would the old world be if it were not for the line, "Oh, he dosen't understand me!"?

With a hasty backward glance it seems that the whole of history has been built on this. People have so enjoyed not being understood. And now come these character analyzers to tell us we must understand and be understood. We have cried after this for a long time. But do we really want the sort of peace it might bring?

Does the world realiy want to forego the joy of misunderstanding?

That's a good riddle.

There is one set of people in the world who most surely are after this understanding. The people who make up business organizations want such understanding because it means more dollars and that is the goal of their activities.

Now many large and reputable firms have been convicted by the character analysts that their methods are necessary to them in efficiently hiring and placing employees. Some of these firms have taken on character analysts in their employment bureaus while others are giving their salesmen courses in the work of analyzing character.

There are certain facts which those who give their attention to the study of such things claim to have established. For instances, they say it is a fact that blondes must be placed at work where they will have much mental variety, because blondes are given to searching after many ideas. Blondes are inefficient when placed on concentrated work which involves few ideas.

But efficiency is lost in placing brunettes in work which involves many ideas, so they say. Brunettes are good at detailed work which must be followed to a definite conclusion.

Blondes are the generalists. Brunettes are the specialists.

"FOR instance," says Miss Shuey, "the newspapers are made for two types of people—the haedline readers and the fine-print readers. The blondes are the headline readers and the brunettes pass up the headlines and delve into fine print."

The blondes create the ideas for business. They dream the dreams and they make the plans. But the brunettes carry these same plans to successful conclusions long after the blondes have forgotten them and gone to dreaming of a hundred other things that lie beyond the brunette's horizon.

"What types should marry one another," we ask, feeling this matter is of more or less concern in the world.

When blondes go into any sort of a partnership they should get away from each other now and again to relax. Blonde partnerships have been known to be quite successful with such interludes of rest from each other.

"When two brunettes come together they just naturally die on each others hands from the beginning, because of their slow mental vibrations."

So that answers a great many questions.

The character analysts are ready to attack any problem and to solve every sort of difficulty. Our grandfathers did not know much about it, perhaps, but if they were living today some few of them would look into this matter to find out the truth about character analysis.

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THE CONSTITUTION'S NOVEL-A-WEEK

The Broken Gate

By Emerson Hough

CHAPTER I.

EJIT! My son John! Whip ary man in Jackson county! Whoop! Come along! Who'll fight old Eph Anderson?"

The populace of Spring Valley, largely assembled in the shade of the awnings which served as shelter against an ardent June sun, remained cold to the foregoing challenge. It had been repeated more than once by a stout, middle-aged man in shirt sleeves and a bent straw hat, who still stood a truculent gaze this side and that, lingering in the straggling buildings which bounded the public square—a quadrangle in the block had for its center the brick courthouse, surrounded by a plat of scorched and sparse greensward. At his side walked a tall-though younger man, grinning amiably.

The audience remained indifferent, although the challenger now shifted his position to the next path leading out to a street entrance and repeated this until he had quite traversed the square. Only, at the farther corner back of him, a woman paused as she entered the courthouse inclosure—paused and turned back as she caught sight of the challenger.

"Rory Lane," said one languid citizen to another as they sat on comfortable chairs in front of the leading grocery store. "I wonder where she's going this time of day. Anyhow, she runs into Old Man Tarbush on his regular weekly spree. He always starts to fight, as usual, him and his half-witted boy. It's a shame."

"But they kin do it," responded the other ruminatingly. "It's got so lately, every Saturday afternoon regular him and his half-wit yonder stands off the whole town. No man wants to fight a eejit—it ain't proper."

"Some has," remarked the first citizen, thoughtfully.

"Well, anyways, old Joel Tarbush, the town marshal, had ought to look after such things."

His crony only chuckled. "Reckon old Tarbush knows when he's well off," was his sententious reply.

The first speaker again pointed a thumb toward the courthouse grounds, where the woman now was crossing toward the street. She walked rapidly, apparently anxious to escape the notice of the two men in the chairs, and hurried through the turnstile into the street. She advanced with a nod here and there to those whom she met, but she showed no effusiveness, and did not pause to talk to anyone, although all seemed to know her. Some women smiled at her faintly. Some men smiled at her boldly—after she had passed. All talked of her, sometimes nodding, head to head.

The woman so frankly discussed presently disappeared around the corner of the street which led down to the railway station, a half-mile distant. And now could be heard the rumble of the town bus, bringing in its tribute from the train to the solitary hotel.

"Huh!" said one of these twain, "Rory was too late, like enough, if she was plannin' to meet Number Four, fer any reason. Here comes the bus a'ready."

Aurora Lane had indeed been too late to meet the train, but not too late to attain the purpose of her hurried walk. A moment later the two watchers on the sidewalk and all the other Saturday loafers saw her emerge again from the street that led up from the railway station.

She was not alone now. A young man had spied her from his place in the hotel bus and had sprung out to join her on the street.

He walked by her side now, holding her by the arm, patting her shoulder, talking to her volubly, excitedly, all the time—a tall young man in modern garb a young man with good shoulders and a strong and easy stride.

A certain aloof distinction seemed to cling about the young man also as he advanced now, laughing and bubbling over with very joy of life and eagerness at greeting this woman at his side—this woman whose face suddenly was glorified with a light none ever had seen it bear before. Why not? It was his mother—Aurora Lane, the best known woman of Spring Valley, and the woman with least reputation.

OLD Silas Kneebone leaned to his friend, Aaron Craybill, on the adjacent store box. "Taller'n she is, and got red hair, too, like hers. I wonder—but law!—No, good law! No! It kain't be. She ain't nobody's wife, and never was."

"But there they go, walking through the streets in broad daylight, as bold as you please," commented his crony.

"I dunno as I'd call her bold, neither," rejoined Silas. "Rory Lane, she's kept up her head all these years, and I must say she's minded her own business. Everybody knows, these twenty years, she had a baby, but that the baby died; but that's about all anybody ever did know. The baby's dad, he had one, has hid damned well."

And any at that time heard the young man's speech they surely must have felt yet more surprise.

"Mom!" said he. "Mother! I've got a mother, after all—and such a splendid one! I can't believe it at all—it must all be a dream. To be an orphan all my life—and then to get word that I'm not—that I've a mother after all—and you! Why, I'd have known you anyhow. I'm sure, if I'd never seen you, even from the picture I had. It was when you were a girl. But you're not changed—you couldn't. And it's you who've been my mother all the time. It's fine to be home with you at last. So this is the town where you have lived—that I've never seen. And here are all your friends?"

"Yes, Don," said she, "all I have, pretty much."

"Well, you have lived here all your life?"

"Yes," she smiled.

"And they all know you."

"Oh, yes," noncommittally. "It was too bad you had to be away from me, Don, boy. You seem like a stranger to me—I can't realize you are here, that you are my own boy, Dieudonne! I'm afraid of you—I don't know you—and I'm so proud and frightened, so surprised, so glad—why, I don't know what to do. But I'd have known you anywhere—I did know you. You're just as I've always dreamed of you—and I'm glad—I'm so very glad!"



They saw the half-wit boy advance upon Don Lane with a bawl of rage, his arms swinging flail-like. The newcomer sidestepped and swung in close upon his foe.

"And is that where you live, over yonder?" he asked quickly, to conceal the catch in his throat.

"Yes, over yonder," said Aurora, and pointed across the square. "That little house under the shade trees, just at the corner. Not so much of a house, is it?"

"Well, never mind. We're going to do better out west, Mom. We're going to have you with us right away, as soon as I can get started."

"What—what do you say—with us! With us?"

"I didn't tell you the news," said he, "for I've just got it myself. What a week! I heard of you—that you were alive, that you were living here—though why you never told me I can't dream—and now, today, Anne! Two such women—and for me. I can call God kind to me. As if I deserved it!"

He did not see her face as he went on rapidly.

"We didn't know it ourselves much more than an hour or so ago—Anne and I. She came out on the same train with me—we finished school together, don't you see! Anne lives in Columbus, fifty miles west. She's fine! I haven't had time to tell you."

He didn't have time now—did not have time to note even yet the sudden pallor which came upon his mother's face. "Anne?" she began.

The young man and his mother by this time were within the courthouse fence and coming face to face with the two public challengers.

Those beneath the awnings now saw the tall figure of the half-wit boy, Johnnie Adamson, advance toward Aurora Lane. They saw her and the tall young stranger halt suddenly—saw the young man gently push the woman back of him and stand full front, frowning, questioning, almost directly against the half-wit. He reached out a hand and thrust him back, sternly, fearlessly, half contemptuously.

"Wait, Don! Come back!" called out Aurora Lane. "Don't get into trouble here—come—come away!"

SHE plucked at the sleeve of his coat to draw him back. It was too late. The half-wit, cracking his knuckles now yet more loudly, and knocking his fists together, had wholly lost his amiable smile. Something primordial was going on deep down in his rudimentary brain.

As for Eph Adamson, he also stood scowling and silent, a sudden wave of resentment filling his soul at seeing the happiness of these two.

"No, you don't—just you leave him be," called out Eph Adamson, as the young man pushed the half-wit back from him, his own blue eyes now beginning to glint. "Leave him alone, unless you want to fight. He can lick you anyway, whoever you are. Do you want to fight?"

"No, why should I? I don't know you."

Don Lane turned toward the stranger, still frowning and somewhat wondering, but in no terror whatever.

"I don't know you neither, nor what you're doin' here, but you've got to fight or 'pologize," said Eph Anderson. "You got to have our consent to cross this here courtyard. This is my son, John, and you shan't insult him."

"Get on away—step back," said Don Lane. "I guess it's all right, but let my mother and me alone—we're just going home."

A sudden wave of rage and wonder, mingled, filled the soul of drunken Eph Adamson as his venom rose to the boiling point.

"Mother!" he half screamed, "your mother? Who're you? She said her baby died twenty years ago. If you're her son, you ain't got no mother, nor no father, neither."

For one instant the young man stood almost like a statue. Then with one sudden thrust of his fist he smote the old man full in the mouth, so swift and hard a blow that Adamson dropped for the time motionless.

A sudden, instantaneous electric buzz, a murmur, ran all around the square. A sound of shuffling feet and falling boxes might have been heard as men here and there rose eagerly, their necks craned toward this swiftly made arena.

They saw the half-wit boy now advance upon Don Lane with a bawl of rage, his arms swinging flail-like. All expected to see the newcomer turn and run. Not so. He simply stood for a half instant, sidestepped and again swung in close upon his foe. Old Silas Kneebone described the affair many a time afterward, at a time when Spring Valley knew more about Don Lane.

"You see, the eejit, he gets up again, hollering, and he goes in again at Dewdonny, bound for to knock his head off. But Dewdonny, he ducks down like a regular prize-fighter—I hear tell, at college, them athaletes they have to learn all them sort of things—and he put up a fight like a regular old hand. But all the time he keeps hollering to the crowd, "Take him away! Take him away! Keep him off, I say! I don't want to hit him!"

"Well folks begun to laugh at Dewdonny then—before they knowed who he was—thinking he was afraid of that eejit; yet it didn't seem like he was, neither, for he didn't run away. At last he hits the eejit fair a second time, and he knocks him down flat. Folks then begun to allow he could hit him whenever he wanted to, and knock him down whenever he pleased.

"Now, the eejit, he gets up and begins to beller like a calf. He puts his hand on his face where Dewdonny Lane had done hit him the last time or two and he hollers out, 'Pa, he hit me!'

"But his pa could only set up on the grass and shake his head. I reckon old Eph was soberer then than he had been five minutes sooner. Say, that boy had a punch like the kick of a full growed mule!

"Of course, you all know what happened then. It was then that old man Tarbush came in. seeing the boy had both of them two licked. He got up his own nerve after that. So now he goes over there to the courthouse ground, through the gate where they all was, and he lays his hand on Dewdonny Lane and then on the eejit.

"'I arrest you both for disturbing of the peace,' says he then. 'Come on now, in the name of the law.'

"'The law be damned,' says Dewdonny Lane then. 'Go take this man to jail. Are you crazy—what do you mean by arresting me when I'm just walking home with my mother? This wasn't my fault. I didn't want to hit him.

"'Come on, Mom!' says he, and before Tarbush could help himself he'd took 'Rory Lane by the arm again and off they went, and right soon they was in their house—them two, the milliner and her boy.

"And Joel Tarbush he heard him call her 'Mom' right there—that's how it all begun to git out.

"Then 'Rory Lane turns around and fronts the whole lot of them. Says she: 'Yes, it's true! This is my son, Dewdonny Lane,' says she. She said it cold.

"That was before we knowed all about how she had put him through college and that this was his first visit home, and the first time he'd ever seen her—his own mother! I heard as how he'd thought all his life he was a orphan, and someone on the inside that very week—just when he'd finished in college—had wrote him that he wasn't no orphan, but had a mother living right here! So here he comes hot foot—and didn't he spill the beans!"

CHAPTER II.

WHILE the doughty town marshal, endowed now with a courage long foreign to his nature, was leading away his sobbing prisoner, followed by the prisoner's dazed but angered parent, these other two, mother and son, continued rapidly on their way toward the home of Aurora Lane.

It was a small place of some half-dozen rooms, and it served now, as it had for these twenty years, as home and workshop alike for its tenant. Aurora Lane was a milliner, who sometimes did dressmaking as well—the only milliner in Spring Valley—and had held that honor many years.

All these years she had cooked for herself and washed for herself and drawn wood and water for herself. Daily she wrought a woman's miracles in economy. It had all been for him, her son, her first born. And he must never, never know! He must have his chance in the world. Though the woman should fall, at least the man must not.

And now he knew about it, must know. It took all her courage—the last drop of her splendid, unflinching woman-courage.

"Come in, Don," she said. "Welcome home!"

He looked about him, frowning with what was on his mind.

"Home?"

"Don!" she said softly.

"Tough work, wasn't it, waiting for me to get through, dear Mom? For I know you did wait. I know you meant that some day—"

He laid a hand on her head, his lips trembling. He knew he was postponing, evading. She shrank back in some conviction also of postponing, evading. All her soul was honest. She hated deceit—though all her life she had been engaged in this glorious deceit which now was about to end.

"Tough sometimes, yes," she said, smiling up at him. "But don't you like it?"

"If my dad had lived," said Don, "or if he had had very much to give either of us, you'd never have lived this way at all. Too bad he died, wasn't it, Mom?"

He smiled also, or tried to smile, yet restraint was upon them both, neither dared ask why.

She caught up his hand suddenly, spying upon it a strand of blood.

"Don!" she exclaimed, wiping it with her kerchief, "you are hurt!"

He laughed at this.

"You ought not to fight," she reproved him. "On your first day—and all the town saw it, Don! You and I—we ought not to fight."

"Why?" He turned upon her quickly. "Why shouldn't I fight? I didn't thrash them half enough, those fellows, just now."

"Don't say that, Don. It was too bad—it was terrible that it had to be today, right when you were first coming home."

"Well, I tell you what I want—I want you just to come away with me. I want to get you away from this town, right

away, at once, as quick as I can. I'm ashamed I have cost you so much—in spite of what Dad left, you had to live close—I can see that now. I feel like a big loafer, spending all the money I have, while you have lived like this. Where did you get it, Mom?"

She swept a gesture about her with both hands. "I got it here," said she, suddenly. "It all came from—here. Your father sent you—nothing! I've not let you know all the truth—you've known almost nothing of the truth."

Then her native instinct forced her to amend. "At least half of it came from here. It was honest money, Don, you know it was that, don't you—you believe it was honest?"

"Money that would have burned my fingers if I had known how it came. What's been wrong here?"

His mother's eyes were turned away from him. "At least we have done it, Don," said she, with her shrewd, crooked smile. "We've not to do it over again. You can't forget what you have learned—you can't get away from your college education now, can you? You've got it—your diploma, your degree in engineering?"

He laid a hand over hers.

"Mom," said he, "I ought to go back and thrash the life out of that man yet. Whose business was it? Couldn't we cross the square without all that?"

He stopped suddenly, the fatal thought ever recurring to his mind. But he lacked courage. Their eyes no longer sought one another.

"Mom," said he, with effort now.

"Yes, my boy."

"Where's my dad?"

A long silence fell. Could she lie to him now?

"The truth now!" he said after a time.

"You have none, Don!" said she gaspingly at last. "He's gone. Isn't that enough? He's dead—yes—call him dead—for he's gone."

He pushed back roughly and looked at her straight.

"Did he really leave any money for my education?"

She looked at him, her throat fluttering. "I wish I could lie," said she. "I do wish I could lie to you. I have almost forgot how. I have been trying so long to live on the square—I don't believe, Don, I know how to do any different. I've been trying to live so that—so that—"

"So what, mother?"

"So I could be worthy of you, Don! That's been about all my life."

"I have no father?"

She could not reply.

"Then was what—what that man said—was that the truth?"

After what seemed to both of them an age of agony she looked up. She nodded mutely.

"I didn't know it," said he simply at length. "Of course, if I had known, I wouldn't have done what I did. I would have worked."

"No, no! Now you are just fitted to work. It's over—it's done—we have put you through."

"You told me my father was dead. Where is he—who is he?"

"I will never tell you, Don," said she steadily, "not so long as you live will I tell you. I have never told anyone on earth, and I never will."

He was turning away from her now slowly, and she followed after him, agonized.

"It wasn't your fault, Don," said she. "Try to remember that always. Haven't I taken it up with God—there on my knees?" She pointed to the little room where the corner of the white bed showed. "On my knees!"

She followed him as he still walked away. "Oh, Don," she cried, "what do you mean, and what are you going to do?"

"Find out who he was," said he, his face haggard.

"You will never do that, Don."

"Oh, yes. And when I do—"

"What then?"

"I'll kill him probably. At least I'll choke this lie or this truth, whichever it is, down the throats of this town."

"Don," she cried out now. "Don, I'd have died gladly if that would have kept it from you. Oh, my son—my son!"

CHAPTER III.

THE young man stood motionless, facing the white-faced woman who had pronounced his fate. Happily it chanced that there came interruption, for a moment relieving both of the necessity of speech.

The click of the little crippled gate as it swung to brought Aurora Lane to her senses, and she met someone at the door.

"Julia!" she exclaimed. "Come in. Oh, I'm so glad. Come. He's here—he's come—he's right here now!"

There entered Julia Delafield, perhaps the junior of Aurora Lane by a year or so. Of middle stature, she was of dark hair, and of brown eyes singularly luminous and soft. She walked with a limp and carried always a bent-top cane. But she was a cripple in body only. One might not look in her face without the feeling that here was a nature of much charm.

These many years, "Miss Julia," as she was known to all, had held her place as "city librarian," in which quasi-public capacity she was loved of all.

She came in smiling and kissed Aurora Lane before she allowed herself to see, standing in the inner room, the tall young man who seemed to fill the little apartment. A swift color came into her face as, with a sort of summoning up of her courage, she went up to him, holding out her hands. She put up her cheek to be kissed by him. It was her peculiarity when feeling any emotion, any eagerness, to flush brightly. She did so now.

"Oh, Miss Julia!" exclaimed Don. "I'm glad to see you. Why, I know you, too—I feel as though I've always known you just as you are! So—you're my fairy godmother, who's got a real mother for me! All these years—till I was a man grown—how could you—but I'd know you anywhere, because you're just the image of the picture you sent me with that of hers. I mean when you wrote me last week for the first time—that wonderful letter—and told me I had a mother, and she was here, but that I mustn't ever come to see her. Of course, I wired at once I was coming! See now—"

"You are tall, Don," said Miss Julia softly. "You are very tall. You are—you are fine! I'm so glad you grew up tall. All the heroes in my books are tall, you know." She laughed aloud now, a rippling, joyous little laugh, and hooking her cane across the chair arms, sank back into Aurora Lane's largest rocker, her tender, wistful face very much suffused.

Don fetched his mother a chair and seated himself, still regarding Miss Julia curiously. He saw the two women look at one another, and could not quite tell what lay in the look.

As for Miss Julia she was still in ignorance of the late events in the public square, because she had come directly across to Aurora Lane's house after the closing of her own duties at the library this Saturday afternoon.

"Yes, Don," said she again, "you are fine!" Her eyes were all alight with genuine pride in him. "I'm so glad after all you came to see us before you went on west—even when I told you you mustn't! Oh, believe me, your mother scolded me! But I presume you are in a hurry to get away? And you've grown up! After all, twenty years is only a little time. Must you be in a hurry to leave us?"

"I ought not to be," said he, smiling pleasantly after all. "Surely I ought to come and see you two good partners first—I could not go away without that."

Miss Julia flushed brightly. Don did not know that here sat almost the only woman friend Aurora Lane could claim in all Spring Valley. Miss Julia in fact was silent partner in this very millinery shop—and silent partner in yet other affairs of which Don was to learn. They both called him son! If Don was filius nullius, at least he might boast two mothers.

How came this to pass? Miss Julia had been lame from birth, hopelessly so, disfiguringly so. Not for her was to be ever the love of man. A woman feminine in every item, flaming with generous instincts and yet denied all hope of motherhood.

Long years before she had selected as her best friend the girl who of all in that heartless little town most needed a friend—Aurora Lane. She knew Aurora's secret—in part. In full she never yet asked to know, so large was she herself of heart. All Spring Valley had scorned Aurora Lane, for that she had no father for her child. And—with what logic or lack of logic, who shall say?

Julia Delafield had taken Aurora Lane close to her own heart—because she had the child!

It is not too much to say that these two hopeless women, the one outcast of society, the other outcast of God, had brought up that child between them.

But Don still was ignorant of the closeness to truth of his last remark. He put such face now on all this as he might.

"Miss Julia," said he lamely, giving her instinctively the title which the town gave her, "I know you have been good to my mother."

"I don't know what I would ever have done without her," said Aurora slowly.

Don laughed suddenly. "Why," said he, "it's almost as if I had two mothers, isn't it?"

Both women grew red, and poor Don, knowing little as he did, grew red as well.

"But what's the matter with your hand, Don—you've cut yourself! I've told your mother she ought to fix that gate latch."

Don looked once more at his wounded hand.

"Why, that's nothing," he mumbled.

This was too much for the straightforward nature of Aurora, and rapidly as she might she gave some account to Miss Julia of these late events. She told all—except the basic and essential truth.

"That's too bad," said Julia Delafield slowly, gravely, as she heard the half news. "I'm awfully sorry—I'm awfully sorry for your mother, Don. You fought? My! I wish I had been there to see it."

Miss Julia's face flushed once more, indicative of the heroic soul which lay in her misshapen body.

"I'll warrant you, Don," she said, "that if it hadn't been for you old Tarbush, the town marshal, never would have taken Johnnie Adamson to jail. Those two were a public nuisance every Saturday afternoon. I'm glad you have ended it. But tell me, what made them pick on you?"

Don Lane struggled for a time, not daring to look at his mother, before he spoke. "The half-wit wouldn't let us pass, and then his father called me a name—if that man or any other ever calls me that again I'm going to beat him up till his own people won't know him. I can't tell you," he went on, flushing.

He did not catch the sudden look which now passed between the two women. A sudden paleness replaced the flush on Miss Julia's cheek. A horror sat in her eye.

"Damn the place, anyhow!" Don broke out at length. "You've lived here long enough, both of you. It's nothing but a little gossiping hell, that's all. I'll take you away from here, both of you, that's what I'll do!" He stretched out a hand suddenly to his mother, who took it, stroking it softly.

"Don, boy," said she, "I didn't run away. Why should we run away now? This is as good a place to live out life as any I could have found. You can't really evade things, you know."

"But you've got to be happy, mother," said he. "I'll make you happy. I'm ready to work for you now—I'll pay you back."

"And Miss Julia?" smiled his mother. "It was she who told you the news, you know, and you didn't obey her—you came against orders."

Don never replied. There came another footfall on the little walk, following the clash of the crippled gate. They all rose as Aurora threw open the door to meet Joel Tarbush, the town marshal.

"Ma'am," said he, "I come to summons you to the justice court this afternoon."

"Yes," said Aurora Lane. "Why?"

"It's that Adamson case," said he—"he knows." He turned to Don, instinctively stepping back as he did so.

"In what way do you want us?" asked Don. "As witnesses? My mother—?"

"I want your—your ma as a witness, yes," said Tarbush, grinning, "since you've said it. For you, you'll have to come along on charge of resisting an officer; likewise for assault and battery, charge brought by Ephraim Adamson; likewise for disturbing the peace. Likewise we're going to test the case of habeas corpus. Old Man Adamson's got money. He's sober now, and he's got a lawyer—the best lawyer in town. They're going to get the eejit out of jail, and old man Adamson's going to make trouble for you."

Miss Julia turned upon him, her large dark eyes flashing:

"Why do you bring her into it? She's just told me—she was only trying to go home—she wasn't troubling anyone! Leave her out of it."

"I ain't got no choice in it," said Tarbush. "I'm serving the papers now. Miss Lane and the boy both comes."

CHAPTER IV.

IN his narrow little room upstairs in one of the two-story brick buildings which framed the public square sat J. B. Blackman, justice of the peace, in a knock-kneed, broken chair. In front of him stood a large scarred table. On one wall was a steel engraving of Daniel Webster. On the opposite wall hung lithographs of political candidates of like party persuasion with Blackman, for this was a presidential year, and certain crises of a political sort existed, among others the choosing of a senator of the United States.

Among lesser likenesses on Blackman's grimy wall loomed the portrait of his party's candidate, to-wit: the Hon. William Henderson, late county attorney, late district judge, late member of the legislature, late candidate for governor, late chairman of the state republican committee, and by virtue of the death of the late incumbent in the office of United States senator, candidate for that lofty honor.

The hour was mid-afternoon, but so swiftly had the news of recent events spread abroad in the little village that already the room was packed. Aurora Lane's baby—why, she had fooled everybody—her boy never had died at all—here he was—he had been through college—he's been somewhere all the time and now he had come to life all at once, and had fought Eph Adamson and the eejit, and had been arrested and was going to be tried.

Presently came Tarbush, city marshal, followed by Don and the two women. Then all Spring Valley wellnigh choked of its own curiosity.

A dignified figure—Judge Henderson himself—came pushing through the throng outside the door. He nodded, none too warmly, to a tall man, of loose and bulky figure, with a fringe of red beard under his chin, a wide and smiling mouth, blue eyes and a broad face which showed shrewdness and humor.

"How are you, Hod?" said Henderson carelessly; thus accosting the only man at the Spring Valley bar for whom really he had much respect or fear—Horace Brooks, popularly known in Spring Valley as "old Hod Brooks," perhaps the most carelessly dressed man physically and the most exactly appointed man mentally then practicing before the bar.

"Oh, are you retained in this case, Hod?" Henderson spoke over his shoulder.

"Not at all, judge, not at all," said the other. None the less he followed into the crowded little room.

As Judge Henderson entered all eyes were turned upon him. Conscious of the fact that he honored this assemblage, he comported himself with dignity proper for a candidate. He was a man well used to success in any undertaking, and he looked his part now. The full, florid face, the broad brow, sloping back to a ridge of iron-gray hair, the full blue eyes, the loose, easy lips, the curved chin, the large, white hands, the full chest, the soft body, the reddening skin of the face—all these offered good index to the character of William Henderson. Lawyer, judge, politician and leading citizen—he was the type of these things, the village Caesar, and knew well enough the tribute due to Caesar.

A few eyes turned from the adequate figure of Judge Henderson to the loose and shambling form of the man who edged in to the front of the table. Rumor had it that in the early times, twenty years or more ago, Judge Henderson had come to that city with a single law book under his arm as his sole capital in his profession. Old Hod Brooks had made his own advent in precisely similar fashion, belated much in life by reason of his having to work his way through school. Since then his life had been one steady combat, mostly arrayed against Henderson. Perhaps it might have been said that they two from the first were rivals for the leading place at the local bar, little as Henderson himself now cared for that. He was well intrenched and all opponents, such as this shambling giant with the red beard and nondescript carriage, must attack in the open.

Judge Blackburn coughed ominously once more. "Order in the court," he intoned.

Judge Henderson alone stood for a time in front of the table, and at first cast no glance at the defendant. The whole thing was rather trivial for him; for although his fee had been $500—in form of a note from Ephraim Adamson secured by a certain mortgage on certain live stock—he knew well enough he honored Adamson and this court by appearing here in a mere justice trial.

"Order in the court!" said Blackman once more. "The case coming on for trial is city of Spring Valley on the complaint of Ephraim Adamson against Dewdonny Lane. I understand this case is one of assault and battery. I believe, Judge Henderson, that you represent the plaintiff in the case?"

"Yes, your honor," said Judge Henderson slowly, turning his full eye upon the court from its late resting place upon the campaign portrait of himself as it appeared on the wall. "I have consented to be of such service as I may in the case. As for this defendant—" Henderson turned and cast an insolently inquiring eye upon Don.

"Who appears for the defendant?" demanded Judge Blackman austerely.

Don arose, half hesitatingly. "Your honor," said he, "I presume I am the defendant in this case, although I hardly know what it's all about. I haven't any lawyer—I don't know anybody here. All this has come on me very suddenly, and I don't see how I am guilty of anything—"

Just then arose the soft and kindly tones of a large voice which easily filled all the room. Old Hod Brooks half arose.

"Your honor," said he, "it isn't customary for a member of the bar to offer his services unsolicited. I would say, however, that if the court desires to appoint me as counsel for this young man I will do the best I can for him, since he seems a stranger here and unprepared for a defense at law. If there were any other young lawyers here I would not suggest this course to your honor—indeed, I have no right to do so now. I trust, however"—and he smiled at Judge Henderson at the other end of the table—"that my learned brother will not accuse me of champerty, maintenance or any other offense against my office as a servant of justice in this community. Of course, I may add, your honor"—he turned to Justice Blackman again—"that in such circumstances my own services, such as they are, would be rendered entirely free of charge."

Justice Blackman hesitated, and cast again a glance of query at Judge Henderson, on whom he much relied in all decisions. The latter waved a hand of impatient assent, and began to whisper with his clerk.

"Does the defendant accept Mr. Brooks as counsel?" Blackman asked.

Don Lane, embarrassed and somewhat red of face, half rose again, meeting full the fascinated, absorbed look on the face of Hod Brooks—a look which the keen eye of Henderson also saw. He puckered a lip and frowned estimatingly. Rumor said that Old Hod Brooks was going to come out as candidate for United States senator on the opposing ticket.

"Your honor," said Don, "I don't know this gentleman, but what he says seems to me most kind. I surely shall be glad to have this assistance now." He did not look at his mother's face, did not see the quick look with which Hod Brooks turned from him to her.

"Does my learned brother require time for preparation of his case?" inquired Judge Henderson sarcastically. "I will agree to a brief recess of the court in such cases."

"Oh, not at all, not at all," said Hod Brooks. "I know all about this case, better than my learned brother does. Not having any special interest in anything but this—case that is to say, not any alien interest, political or otherwise.—I am ready to go to trial right now to defend this young man. If Judge Henderson will move his chair so he can get a better look at his own picture on the wall, I don't see but what we might as well begin the trial."

Judge Henderson assumed his regular oratorical position, an eye upon his audience.

"Your honor," he said, "this case is very plain and simple. The quiet of our city has been violated by this young man, who has publicity assaulted one of our best-known citizens."

"Which one do you mean?" interrupted Hod Brooks, most unethically, and smiling behind his hand. "Which do you mean, the old drunkard or the young idiot?"

"Order in the court!" rapped Blackman, as smiles and shufflings became apparent at the rear of the room. Judge Henderson went on.

"My client, your honor," he said, "was standing peacefully in the public square, accompanied by his son. They were beaten up, both of them, by this young man who has been brought into this court by our properly constituted officer of the law. Without any provocation whatever, this defendant inflicted great personal injury upon my client."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

The Diamonds . . . . . Continued From Page 7

lithe, almost fragile—presented to him as Lal Dass busied himself with the gems.

How easy it would be drive his knife through the thin clothes and the brown skin beneath, into the man's heart. He saw the exact spot just there—a little out of the way of the shoulder blade that made an outline under the coat. It would be done in a second. His fingers stole gently to the knife at his belt.

"Fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen," counted Lal Dass in low, purring tones. "Nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, went"—

The knife flashed into the air and buried itself, backed by the full strength of the sailor's heavy arm, in the Hindu's body.

Lal Dass groaned deeply and sank over the table, covering the glittering stones and striking the brass-bound box.

A spurt of blood shot up through the edges of the wound that gaped round the knife, and began slowly to dye the clothing.

Lindsay stepped back, holding his breath. His eyes were fixed on the body with a fearful fascination.

The sharp cry of a cat in the square without roused him from his partial stupefaction, and he suddenly woke into feverish energy. He snatched the little bag from the dead man's fingers, and began to hurry the gems into it. When he had secured them he tied up the mouth and crammed the bag into his pocket.

Then he turned to the door, but on the threshold looked back. The knife! He must not leave it there—not the brass-bound box—they were links in the chain that must not be forged—he must take away both of them. He drew near the body step by step.

The stain on the back of the dead man's coat was widening. He wondered what would happen if he withdrew the knife. Would the blood spurt over him? It would not do to be marked with blood; people had such suspicious minds and keen eyes.

At last, with an effort, he laid hold of the handle and withdrew the blade from the body with averted eyes. He held it gingerly and looked round for the box. That stood open on the table, with the shallow tray which formed its bottom lying at its side. He slipped the tray into position again and dropped the knife into the box. Then he huddled the box under his coat and made for the door.

A great horror came over him as the darkness fell, and he opened the door wide and fled into the square and up the long dark passage. His ears seemed to ring with the curious sound which the knife had made as it was plunged into the dead man's back.

The lights in the street revived him. There was a certain friendliness in their glare. There were not many people about, and he half paused under a lamp post and looked at his hands.

There was no blood on them, nor on his clothes, so far as could see, and he heaved an unconscious sigh of relief.

He walked on, further and further away from the scene of his crime, and at last, coming to a public house, he walked boldly in and called for liquor.

CHAPTER V.

What Happened in the Hut.

THERE were very few people standing in the barroom into which Lindsay turned, and none of them gave him a second glance. To them he looked an ordinary seaman who was a little down on his luck.

As for Lindsay, he paid no heed to the folk standing at his side. He gave a sharp glance at the clock, which ticked solemnly above the bright array of glasses and bottles, and noticed that its hands pointed to half past ten.

It was not yet twelve hours since he had first caught sight of the brass-bound box lying in the dealer's window, but much had happened during that time, and now the box lay under his arm carefully hidden beneath the old coat—and that reminded him, he must rid himself of it.

The box was a link between him and certain events of which he had no wish to think, now that they were over and done with, and it must be destroyed.

He must get rid of it at once.

These thoughts flitted ghost-like through Lindsay's brain as the barman drew the pint of ale which the seaman had ordered. As it was set down before him in a pewter measure Lindsay became conscious of a terrible thirst. He lifted the mug and poured half its contents down his throat at one gulp. He wondered how he had found words wherein to ask for the ale—so dry and parched did his tongue and mouth seem to him.

Lindsay went out of the tavern still clutching the brass-bound box under his coat. He was in a low part of the town, and he went forward plunging still deeper into obscure nooks and corners. He wanted to get down to the water side, somewhere or anywhere, and get rid of his burden.

It seemed to him that when he was once free of that a great weight would be lifted off his mind. He said to himself that he must find some quiet corner wherein to prepare the thing—he must have stones wherewith to weight it—it would never do for the box to float away, only to be picked up perhaps by some suspicious boat's crew on the Hamoaze or handed over to the police. He must sink it, deep, deep, where no eye would see it more.

It was a long time before Lindsay came to a spot sufficiently quiet for his purpose, but at last he found himself in the angle of a high wall and free from observation. He had picked up two or three stones as he went along, and these he packed into the box when he had drawn it from his coat. In doing so his fingers touched the knife—it was still wet and sticky, and he shivered at the feel of it.

He closed the box hurriedly, and wound it about with a piece of strong twine, which he produced from his pocket. Then he replaced the box beneath his coat, and went forward again, always choosing the quickest ways. As the night wore toward midnight the folk in the streets grew less and less in numbers, and at last Lindsay found himself crossing alleys and courts wherein only a faint light here and there showed any sign of human life. He was nearing the water now, and as the gleam of it caught his eye through an opening between the houses, he turned and looked behind him as though he feared some one had dogged his footsteps.

There was a patch of faint light here, and there in the streets, lying in triangular wedges beneath the gas lamps, and it seemed to him once that he saw the figure of Lal Dass gliding stealthily from one to the other. He paused and looked again, and his heart beat fiercely against his breast. He strained his eyes.

SURELY that was a figure stealing after him. Could it be that Lal Dass had revived and was stalking him to his death? Those Hindus had marvelous powers, he had heard folk say, and it might be—but there he cursed himself for a fool, remembering how straight and true the knife had gone home, and how motionless Lal Dass had lain across the table.

At length he reached the place he had kept in his mind's eye ever since he stepped out of the tavern—a quiet pool in the angle made by a pier which stretches out into the Hamoaze. There was no one about, and his preparations were quickly made. He had left one end of the coil of twine loose, and he let it run lightly through is fingers as the brass-bound box sank into the black water.

A sudden fear lest the string should be too long and remain floating on the surface seized him, but he breathed a sigh of relief on seeing the end curl and twist, and then disappear in the wake of the box. He stood erect at the water's side; it seemed to him that now nothing could touch him. But once more that terrible thirst was hot and dry in his throat, and his tongue craved for drink.

Then he remembered that he had heard the clocks strike 11 as he walked along, and cursed his fate that it was now too late to obtain more liquor. For that he must wait until morning.

He was now in the neighborhood of Ford, and he began to wonder how and where he was to pass the night. Back to the lodging which had sheltered him the past few days he dared not go—it was his only hope now to say farewell to Plymouth forever. But where was he to go?

The precious stones for which he had played a desperate game were in his pocket now, and there was no one to dispute possession of them with him. But he must turn them into money, and where was he going to do that? Come, he must think these matters over carefully. He proceeded to think as he walked slowly forward.

Ere very long the police would know that two men had been murdered that night in Plymouth, and they would want to know all about the matter. Was it possible that they would connect him with the deaths of Josephs and the Hindu? He wanted to think, but it seemed somehow no easy thing to think seriously.

To begin with, one policeman, at any rate, knew that there was a mystery lying around Josephs, the brass-bound box and himself. The police would find Josephs dead, and they would also find the box gone. Naturally they would think that he, Lindsay, had murdered him for the box. But also they would find Lal Dass murdered.

Would they connect the two things? If they did, Lindsay saw some slight chance for himself. But if they put down the murder of the Hindu to some other person unknown, and concentrated their attention on finding the man who had declared his intention of securing the brass-bound box from Joseph's keeping—what then?

THE mere notion was appalling. The sweat broke out on Lindsay's forehead, and he glanced over his shoulder as though he expected to see the law's arm stretched out to arrest him.

There was but one thing to be done—he must go right away until the thing blew over, or was less noised abroad. And he must go by road; he dare not risk showing himself at the railway station.

He knew the lay of the land pretty well; he would go off into Dartmoor and hide himself there for a day or two, and gradually work his way across country to London or Bristol; he was not yet sure which. So he turned his face to the north-east and plodded steadily onward through the dark night. Now and then his fingers sought the bag in which he had carried away the diamonds.

Already he had walked some distance—Tor Grove and Widey Court and Knackers Knowle lay behind him, and as the light increased he saw in front of him the wayside inn which stands at the four cross-roads between Tamerton Foliott and Plym bridge. It was still much too early for anybody to be stirring at the inn, but Lindsay dare not pass it, lest he should by any chance be seen and wondered at.

He turned away to the right, following the groves and coppices down to Bickleigh Vale. It was bright morning by the time he had hidden himself in its luxuriant foliage, and all around him the birds were breaking out into a chorus of wild, unrestrained song.

He sat down on a fallen tree and thought his position over. Suddenly he leaped to his feet and went further into the wood. His sharp eyes, had caught sight of some recently felled timber with fresh chippings about it, and he concluded that ere long wood-cutter would appear on the scene and begin their day's toil. He had no mind to be discovered there, and so hurried away.

Presently Lindsay came to the railway line which rns from Marsh Mills through Bickleigh Vale toward Yelverton. He stood against the railings and looked across at the great Saugh Wood, and it struck him that the thickness of the trees there would afford him better protection. So he crossed the line, waded through the river beyond, and plunged into the depths of the wood.

The morning dew was lying heavily on everything, and ere long he was drenched and sodden with it. He turned to the left, and was soon in the midst of trees that almost touched each other. The air grew hot, stifling; Lindsay's brow streamed with sweat, and he began to pant with the exertion of toiling forward through that desert of green to which no breath of wind seemed to penetrate.

Now and then he fancied that he heard voices; then the crackling of a twig caused his heart to bound with a wild fear that pursuers were on his track. His eyes naturally turned right and left, seeking for sight of danger, and he himself began to feel like a hunted thing, though he told himself over and over again that the fear was all imagination and not real. But still he went onward.

He suddenly paused on finding himself on the edge of the wood and hearing voices outside. Advancing cautiously, he looked out from the last fringe of trees and saw that he was near Bickleigh bridge and that the voices were those of some country folk going to their work.

JUST then the strokes of a clock sounded from somewhere ahead. He counted six of them, and remembered that it was 12 hours since he had tasted food. He was getting faint and hungry, and his appetite sharpened with every moment.

When the country folk had gone by, Lindsay emerged from the wood, and, having crossed the high road, set off towards the Tors. Once he turned aside into Saugh Prior, and bought bread and cheese at the little shop, and took a big draught of ale at the inn. He knew that they regarded him with surprise at both places, but he was too thirsty and hungry to mind that. He ate and drank, and then purchased more food and a bottle of ale, and carried this supply away with him.

All that morning Lindsay toiled on—up Saugh Moor, over the shoulder of Great Trowlesworthy Tor to Shavercome Head, and thence across Longcombe and Erme towards Green Hill. The sun was blinding hot, but he passed on.

Lindsay suddenly recognized that he was tired out and must rest. He could not go a yard further until he had rested. He flung himself down on the dried bracken, and in a moment was fast asleep.

Continued Next Sunday.

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The Tune Diggers . . . . . Continued From Page 17

the first hour. Lucien grimaced bitterly when the dog refused to follow him, but somewhere deep within him lurked a faint glow. Chinook had been his dog, not Ely's.

ON the fourth day Lige tightened his snowshoes relentlessly. "I go to get back to my woman," he argued. "Mebbe I can get old Charlie Fishtail's squaw to shoe down here and chaperon you, Loosh—but I ain't going to stay another day. The crust holds—and it's likely to thaw and rot hell out of everything tomorrow. Old Mandy Fishtail's a right good cook, too, if you can keep her from spittin' on the griddle. That's what a feller needs in this country, a good fat squaw that can swing an ax and butcher a beef and make good mash whisky. Ain't no place for queens to queen it. That gal ought to go back to London and board in Buckingham palace. It'll be April 'fore you can take her out in a pung. Wouldn't be so duberous for you if she was like some women—but a fish-blooded, stony-faced critter like her—"

"All right. Don't get hot about it."

When Lige had floundered away, Lucien lingered about the barn till the swift, steely dark fell. Reluctantly he tramped to the door, between the dogged M and the laughing L. Within was warmth and light—to which men have for ages returned with gladness. But Lucien felt an alien, defensive aloofness. He opened the door reluctantly. He had composed a formal speech in the barn and he began it, doggedly, but Pamela Brooke cut him short.

"How long will this snow last, Mr. Mefford?" she asked quietly.

"This is January. We may have a thaw—and then the roads may be closed till April."

"Very well." She stepped from behind the table and lifted th coffee pot from the stove. "We will have supper now. It is ready."

"It is not necessary for you to cook."

"I shall do my part." He saw with amazement that she had dressed herself in some of Ely's clothes—an old pair of corduroy knickers, a flannel shirt, army puttees, and a sweater.

Lucien braced himself. "I may as well tell you. I am not pleasant to live with, like Ely. I can't talk—or sing or laugh—or dig up a tune like he could. I'm sorry—I'll try to make things as easy for you as I can. I've sent for an Indian woman. She ought to get down tomorrow."

Strange days—all alike as so many black crows sulking by. Icy, silent days, made of glaring snowblind mornings, pale frozen noons, and bitter nights. The pines about the house swayed and cracked like shot. A rabbit crept under the hemlock and died, rigidly, and Lucien hid it beneath a drift before he remembered that it no longer mattered to Ely how many little creatures froze and died in the woods.

He lay at night in the lean-to, where the air was more bitter than death. At times he rose and tiptoed into the wide room to feed the fire, and only once did he look toward the western corner where Pamela Brooke slept under her furs in Ely's wooden bed. Only once, and then the sight of a lock of yellow hair lying loose on the worn beaver of the station agent's coat made his breath quicken, until he conquered the tremor with wrath.

Old Charlie Fishtail's squaw did not come. The cold settled, deeper, merciless. Coffee froze in the tin pot on the back of the stove of nights. And deeper and deeper the freezing sank into Lucien Mefford's soul. He walked like a man of ice. He spoke, when rarely he uttered a sentence, with the cold, clipped thinness of icicles chipping off boughs of pine. Even Chinook moved away from him nervously and hung about the girl, his small eyes upturned in devotion. The girl was still, self-sufficient, proud. They moved about the house like two formal shadows, and sat at the red-covered table with the warmth of the lamp between them. Lucien's eyes held doggedly upon his plate. Pamela Brooke's round chin lifted, her look level and undaunted.

A dumb devil brooded in Lucien's breast, sulky and dour, which he fostered, since by the unleavened poisons it brewed it slew strange, troubling thoughts which crept into his brain—slew them almost before they were born. Thoughts begotten by the sight of white fingers under a light, by two chairs beside a glowing stove, by the remembrance of that tress of yellow hair.

HE nurtured this devil, for more and more he found his eyes seeing, not the cold pride of Pamela's face, but the soft curve of her cheek, the strong, sure movement of her white wrist, the still mothering look that lay always behind a cloudy barrier in her eyes. For so long there had been nobody—nobody but Ely. For so long the desert of his days had lain stark and arid under an unfriendly sky, uncomforted by rains, a mournful place where no flowers grew. The thing which was happening to Lucien was inevitable, but not knowing this he fought it with moods and surly silences and smolderings of temper until at times lightnings flashed in Pamela Brooke's eyes and her lips parted in anger before her cool inhibitions prevailed.

Finally, one day she said

"You're a beast to live with."

"Thank you." His tone held an even scorn. "I know it very well."

"You seem to boast. Is it such an accomplishment to be a beast?"

"There are times when it is an accomplishment to be a beast." And Lucien, aching with a curious and futile bewilderment, hardly knew how truly he spoke.

He tramped away, head down, every pulse jerking. When he returned at dusk she was sitting on the floor tinkering with Ely's worn old snowshoes.

"What are you doing?" he demanded.

"I think I shall learn to use these. One should know how to do everything. Isn't that true?"

"You'd last about a quarter of a mile," Lucien scoffed. "You're absolutely soft. The cold would get you in about ten minutes.

"But ultimately I would last two quarters of a mile. Do you mind telling me which end of this thing is which?"

"Neither end is any good. Ely ruined them last winter following the log sleds down."

Her eyes clouded quickly. A twitch of pain clutched her lips, and she laid the warped old shoes down. It was as if she saw what Lucien was always seeing—a red head bent, eyes that laughed and dared, a laughing mouth, red cheeks—too red. The living, glowing Ely whom it seemed incredible could be lost to life. She had never wept. Her grief was frozen, inward turning, white. She sat stonily for very long, until Lucien relented.

"May I help you up?"

He could not remember when he had touched a woman's hand before.

The thaw came with the waning of the moon. A sinister, rotting mildness undermined the snow heaps, making the paths, rivers and the woods a quagmire where even the rabbits sank oozily, leaving chill pools of black water in their tracks.

"If it freezes it's all right," said Lucien. But it did not freeze. Instead came fresh snow, loose and soft and clinging, lying on every twig and stem like a covering of baby fur. Lucien tramped down to the mill to look to the roof, returning at dark. He found an empty house, cold and dark. Pamela Brooke was gone.

As he followed the wide, awkward track of Ely's old snowshoes Lucien tried not to think. Out of the curious mire of his thoughts he chose one and clung to it because it was loyal and stupid and therefore safe. She was Ely's. He must bring her back because she was Ely's. Not for a white throat or soft hands or eyes that mothered and then somehow lighted a lamp and closed a shutter in his face. For Ely.

He found her a hundred yards from the house, thigh deep in a sodden drift, chilled and soaked, but undismayed.

"I find you are right," she said coolly. "I did not last a quarter of a mile. If you'll take these off my feet I think I can get out myself."

"Be still," ordered Lucien suddenly, his brows thunderous. "Take hold of my shoulders."

He gave her mustard tea and rather bad whisky when they returned to the house. "I apologize for everything," he said with difficulty. "Don't try to leave this house again."

She smiled faintly for the first time since she had come from Little Travois. "He told me you carried Ely—that swearing man. I didn't believe it then, but I do now."

"I carried him, at the last—alone."

"Will you show me some time—where—"

"When the snow melts."

"Ah, but I shall be gone then."

At midnight came rain, sluicing down the roof, trickling in a black rill beneath the door. Lucien moved into the upper bunk in the lean-to, and set his boots high off the earthen floor. It was then that he heard a call. For an instant he thought it was Ely calling again—"Loosh! Loosh!"

Then he knew that it was Pamela Brooke. He leaped down from the bunk, snatching on his outer clothes. In the flicker from the stove he saw her lying, very bright eyed, her hair tumbled, flame in her cheeks.

"Something seems to be wrong here." She wore a brave and ghastly shadow of a smile.

Lucien counted the wiry leap of her pulse, marked the rasp of her breathing. Instantly it seemed to him that the dreary weeks of winter were wiped away like frost on a pane, that this was Ely lying here grumbling at the pain in his gassed lung. He knew what to do. All the clutter of remedies, so futile with Ely, were still on the shelf. He brought them all out, mended the fire, opened the window wire.

"Cover your ears," he counseled. "We'll fight this with oxygen."

AT dawn she was coughing with every breath, writhing a little with pain, biting her lips. Lucien made hot coffee and held her while she drank it, his arm thrilling under her shoulders. The clean part of her bright hair lay very near to his lips, and before he knew scarcely what he did a tingling madness fired him and he pressed his mouth hard against the soft gold of it. And at that moment Pamela Brooke lifted her eyes and looked into his face. What he saw in that look sent Lucien stumbling out to the hemlock tree, blind with a curious, monastic self-condemnation. For the first time he owned to himself the sin of his own soul. He was a thief—coveting what was Ely's. And because he had seen a melting of the scorn in Pamela Brooke's eyes he knew what manner of a thief he was.

"God knows, Ely," he declared to the blackened, rain-washed mound, "I didn't want it to happen. God knows that." He fought the thing out in the dragging, bitter hours that passed, fought it first with pretense. "This is Ely," he said to himself when Pamela Brooke burned with fever and fought for breath and he held her upright all night, with the old mackinaw of Ely's pinned under her chin. "This is Ely sick. I've got to take care of Ely. He fought it with the old dumb stubbornness until the cruelty of it made him sick. Fever had made Pamela a babbler. "Talk to me, Loosh," she pleaded constantly. "Tell me about—him."

And so Lucien told over and over the anguished story of those two months after the grip had found the weakened tissue in Ely's gassed lung. Every word, every whisper of Ely's she wanted, and Lucien chanted them as a tortured penitent might say a miserere, searching for absolution and finding it nowhere. But when the fever left her and she grew stronger he gave it up. He had been built four square, with both feet on the ground. Deception was not in him. He could not act, could not pretend. He came in from the mill and flung off his coat, standing forth very lithe and slender and stern, with his black brows drawn down.

"The road is open," he said to Pamela Brooke. "In a week or two—as soon as you are strong enough—I'll take you down to Little Travois. They found old Charlie Fishtail's squaw under a drift—she'd been frozen a long time, I guess. And you can't stay here—I guess you know—I care—too much."

She was still. Her eyes looked at him, mothered him, lighted a lamp and—so Lucien dared to believe—did not draw down a baffling shutter to bar him out. Her lips grew gentle.

"But first," she said after a little, "you'll show me—where—"

The snow was gone when at last he took her out to the hemlock tree. She walked steadily, clad in Ely's old clothes, his puttees and boots, his old mackinaw. They stood together for very long, while the barberry bush rustled its naked lacy branches vainly, boasting in a still little way the wood things have, or the feathery leaves it was weaving for those boughs. Then Pamela Brooke spoke. "Good-by, Ely."

She turned away, her hands in the pockets of the old mackinaw. Then she faced Lucien, a curious expression on her face. In her fingers she held a folded, soiled piece of paper.

"It was in the pocket."

"It's his handwriting, Ely's. He was pretty weak—see how it shakes." The handwriting was Ely's. Penciled, frail, wandering. But the script was decipherable, the signature unmistakable. This was Ely's testament scrawled on a scrap torn from a letter.

"I want Lucien Mefford to have everything that belongs to me.

(Signed "ELY LUCAS."

"Everything that belongs to me." The girl's voice was shaken.

Lucien stood still, every nerve taut as frozen wire. Overhead a vagrant breeze, born in the south, stirred the hemlock till it sang. Lucien's blood leaped. Ely was digging up a tune again. The world was good. Ah, the world was good. "Everything that belongs to me!" he repeated, like a prayer.

She went away that day. Lige Walker drove her, grumbling, in the pung. Chinook, chained to a stake, yelped desolately and plunged at his collar. Lucien told her good-by at the door. They said little. There was so little to say, out of a world of words so few that were any use.

"I'll come down—after a little," Lucien stammered. "When it's summer will you let me come—Pamela?"

"When it's summer—Loosh."

The brief warmth of her fingers in his own; a blue, blue tenderness of eyes—and she was gone. But Lucien felt no emptiness of loss. He stood very straight in his fringy path between two grayish ribbons which were all that remained of the great snow barriers, and the glow of all the possessions of the earth was his.

He looked at the house, at the rusty tin letters whimsily stacked beside the door. Ely had said that L belonged in Lovel

"Shut up, you fool," he said to the dog. "She's coming back."

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A Royal Dilemma . . . . . Continued From Page 10

Then I was horribly tempted! I could not see her for several days. A letter came! I was foolish, but the letter meant much to me!" he groaned. "I kept it for an hour or two, meaning to destroy it at night. It was stolen with the others!"

Bob and I were almost as white as Reggie. The situation was, indeed, horrible.

"Give me full particulars of the theft, Reggie," I said.

"I kept the packet in a safe, let into the wall of my room and fastened with a cipher Bramah key, exactly the same as the chief has for the treaty safe. The letter I speak about I received on Sunday morning. I had it with me all day. At 8 o'clock I went out to dine. I left the letter with my other packet in my safe. The key never leaves my person. I have a hollow gold band around my arm, and the key fits in it. When I came home everything was as usual. I opened the safe, meaning to read the letter over and then destroy it. It was gone, and with it a packet and a ring. I rang my bell. There was no answer. I rushed through the embassy, shouting for Shalders, like a maniac. He was my servant. No one knew anything about him. At last I heard news. He had been seen to leave the house soon after me, carrying a bag. He left for England by the 9 o'clock train. I traced him early to London. At Charing Cross he disappeared. All day long, since early daylight, I have hung about the streets, in and out of public houses, ransacking every mortal place I have heard him speak of. All in vain! He has vanished! I cannot find him! God help me!"

"That key never left your person! How do you suppose that Shalders opened your safe?" I asked.

"I cannot imagine. All I know is that it was done with a key, and the only other one made has never been out of the chief's possession, or at any rate out of the secretary's room. Sir Henry assured me that. How he could have opened the safe, and how he could have guessed the cipher, I do not know. It makes my brain whirl to think about it."

"How long has Shalders been with you? Has he been a good servant?"

"He has been with me for years. I should have trusted him with my life."

"Where were your rooms at the embassy?"

"On the third floor."

"Anybody else near you?"

"Sir Henry's private secretaries, Dick Colquohon and a fellow named Harris."

Dick was an old schoolfellow. I passed him by without a thought.

"Harris," I repeated thoughtfully. "Isn't he a connection of the foreign secretary's?"

Reggie nodded. "Nephew."

"Were you on friendly terms with him?"

"Not particularly," Reggie answered. "He was not a sociable fellow. He was away on a week's leave, shooting somewhere."

"When was he expected back?" I asked.

"The day I left."

"None else on your floor?"

"Not a soul."

"You had no difficulty in tracing Shalders to London?" I remarked.

"None."

"He did not seem to make any attempt to conceal his destination?"

"No."

"One question more, Reggie. Have you warned her?"

He covered his face with his hands and groaned.

"Yes."

"Is she taking any steps?"

"She had interest with the secret police. They are tracing Shalders."

"Can you communicate with her?" I asked.

"Indirectly, yes. I have had three telegrams from her today."

"Any news?"

"None."

"Sit down and write her a telegram."

He obeyed without a word. I placed pen and ink and forms before him.

"Say: 'Is Harris at embassy?'"

REGGIE thought for a moment, turned it into cipher, and wrote it slowly out. I rang the bell which communicated with the stables and ordered a carriage.

"Go and despatch that yourself, Reggie, and see whether there is any message for you," I directed.

He rose wearily.

"I don't see any object in sending this," he protested. "It is ridiculous to think of Harris in connection with it. He wasn't even there. Shalders took the letters. There is no doubt about that. What I want to do," he concluded, with a little feverish burst, "What I want to do is, to find Shalders."

"Send it, anyway," I answered, "and if you think it is any good, wait for a reply. I suppose your third party will be all right?"

He left the room. Bob and I were alone.

"You think he is in his right mind?" Bob said.

"I am sure of it," I answered gravely. "Have you seen the evening paper?"

Bob turned away to the window. He was fond of his younger brother, and his eyes were dim. He aswered me rudely.

"Damn the evening paper."

"By all means," I answered, tapping him on the shoulder, "but read this first."

He shrank back as if he had received a blow.

"Not—not yet," he cried. "Not yet, surely."

I handed him The Globe, which I had brought away from the club in my pocket. He snatched it from me eagerly. The paragraph to which I pointed was headed:

"MYSTERIOUS MURDER IN SOHO.

"EARLY this morning the body of a man was discovered in a bedroom of No. 19 Francis street, Soho, under circumstances which are fully described in another column. He had apparently been stabbed in the heart several times with a fine-pointed dagger, which was found by the police in another part of the chamber. The circumstances leave no room for doubt that a murder of the utmost brutality has been committed. The statement of the landlady given to our reporter is as follows:

"About half-past three on Tuesday afternoon, a lady, described as elegantly dressed, and very handsome, speaking with a strong foreign accent, called at No. 19 Francis street. She engaged the best rooms in the house, which had only been vacated that morning, for her husband and herself, and took possession of them at once, paying a week's rent in advance. Her luggage consisted of one small trunk only. At 7 o'clock she changed her dress and sent for a cab which she ordered to drive her to the Savoy restaurant. Before leaving she asked for a latch-key, remarking that she might not be home till quite late. About 1 o'clock she was heard to let herself in, and the footsteps of two men were noticed upon the stairs with her. One of them, however, said good night on the first landing, and, after a short conversation, which seemed to be carried on in a friendly and even in a jovial spirit, he descended the stairs again, and the front door was heard to open and shut. The presumption is, however, that the woman was a decoy, and that the murder was committed by this man, who remained concealed in the house. The pockets of the murdered man were rifled, but a good deal of loose money was still lying about. Nothing that could lead to his identification was found upon his person, but from a card and other documents discovered in his overcoat it appears that his name was Frederick Shalders, and that he was a valet, either in the present or recent employ of Lord Reginald Thurlow."

Bob read no more. He was trembling with excitement.

"It was Shalders!" he cried. "He was murdered for the letters."

"Doubtless!" I answered. "But by whom, and what was more important, had he parted with them, or were they still in his possession? Supposing that he met this woman at the Savoy at 8 o'clock, he would still have been in London long enough to have accomplished the purpose of his journey. I wonder—"

I commenced to drum upon the window pane. Bob looked at me in surprise.

"You are thinking of something else!" he exclaimed, quickly. "What is it?"

I recalled my wandering thoughts.

"I am afraid that this Soho murder will not help us very much," I said. "Let us wait until Reggie comes. He may have some news!"

Almost as I spoke, my horses turned into the north end of Bruton street, and drew up below. Reggie came up the stairs three at a time. He closed the door behind him, and held out two telegrams. His expression was one of blank bewilderment.

"Listen to this!" he cried, holding out one of the telegrams before him. "It has just come!"

"Your servant, Shalders, discovered in attic at embassy, gagged and chloroformed. Was attacked in your room on Sunday evening. Cannot identify assailant. Very weak and exhausted, but will probably recover."

Reggie looked piteously at me, holding one hand to his forehead.

"What, in God's name, does it mean?" he cried.

"Read the other telegram," I answered.

He held it out.

"There is nothing in it!" he declared. "It is only about Harris! he declared! D--n Harris!"

"There have been wishes," I murmured, softly, "whose accomplishment has been more distant. Reggie, it is 6 o'clock. We are all going to bed for three hours. Until 9 o'clock I will not hear another word about this matter!"

"But, Maurice, how can I sleep?" Reggie protested.

But I refused to listen. I bundled them both off.

CHAPTER III.

AT 9 o'clock punctually, we three sat down to breakfast. Reggie, who had sent to his hotel for some morning clothes, was quieter and more composed. After I was satisfied that he had eaten a little, I set him in an easy chair, and made him light a cigar. Then I placed The Globe in his hand.

"Read that carefully, Reggie!" I said, "and tell me what you think of it!"

He read it with a sort of fierce joy, mingled with amazement. His eyes glittered with an unnatural light. I saw that action of some sort was absolutely necessary for him. He was on the verge of madness.

"Very good! Very good!" he exclaimed. "It is the man who robbed me whom they have killed! Very good! Fancy our own secret service being equal to an emergency like that. Dead, is he? I am glad!"

"Reggie, this means work for you!" I said. "If it is not Shalders, we must know who it is who robbed you, and who has paid the penalty."

He sprang up at once. "I am ready," he cried. "What shall I do?"

"Go to the Soho police station, give your card, and ask to be allowed to identify your servant. If it is Shalders, and your telegram is wrong—well and good—say so! If it is not, be very careful that you show no suprise!"

In five minutes he had left the house. In half-an-hour he was back again. I spent the interval smoking a pipe, and reading certain numbers of The Times which Bob sorted out for me. He came in trembling all over. He looked at me almost with awe.

"I believe you knew," he cried; "you knew who it was!"

I nodded. "It was Harris, I suppose?"

Reggie sank into a chair. "Yes! it was—Harris!" he said, with a little shudder. "Do you suppose that it was he whom I followed to England? Who stole the letter?"

"Not the least doubt about it!" I answered. "The shooting party was a myth! He came back either with, or without an accomplice, opened the safe with the embassy keys, or with a false one, which he could easily have made. He gagged and chloroformed your servant Shalders, and, when he was helpless, got him somehow up into the attic. Then he started for England, giving the name of Shalders to put you off the scent. He was followed by the secret police you spoke of, and the woman with whom he dined at the Savoy and who took him to her rooms in the Soho, was a decoy in their pay. We know that such things exist even in these days, although we seldom come in touch with them. Now comes the question which is all important to us. Had he your packet in his possession when he was murdered? If he had, you may depend upon it the letters are now on their way back to—to the writer. If he had not, where are they—into whose hands have they fallen? We must know this at once! Do you think that he intended to hold them for blackmail?"

Reggie shook his head. "He would not dare! The risk would be too great!"

Neither do I think so! Frankly, Reggie, if Harris has parted with those letters, matters are in a very critical state. Unless we can recover them within the next twenty-four hours, I am afraid that we must give up all hope. There is just one chance, and I am going to follow it out. I want you to describe to me the packet, as carefully as you can."

"It is about eight inches square," Reggie said. "Quite thin, and is tied up with white ribbon. The packet itself is of Japanese white silk, stained a good deal with violets. It was a fancy of mine. I used to keep it smothered with Parma violets. The loose letter was just folded up and slipped underneath the ribbon. The ring is inside, up in the left-hand corner."

I nodded. "Thanks, that will do. Now, go and telegraph at once. There is just a chance, you know, that the package was recovered with Harris."

IT WAS half-past 10 when they left me. I had a bath and a pipe, and at 12 o'clock ordered my horse around. Soon aftrewards I was riding slowly down the Row. I met a good many people whom I knew, but avoided them all, or exchanged the barest of greetings. I was there for a special purpose, and as time went on I began to grow anxious, and looked at my watch repeatedly. Just as I was turning at the corner, however, I came face to face with two girls, riding slowly, and followed by a groom. The elder one, a dark, moderately handsome girl, but without any special distinction, bowed to me graciously, and to her evident surprise I reined in my horse beside hers.

"Good morning, Miss Ogden," I exclaimed. "I was beginning to think that you had given up your morning rides. You were not here yesterday, were you?"

"Yesterday, and the day before, and the day before that," she laughed. "There are so many people," and you seem to know them all. You can't expect to see every one, can you? You were riding with the Countess of Appleby yesterday. I think that if I were a man, and riding with the Countess of Appleby, I should not see anyone else. She is very beautiful, is she not?"

"She is my cousin, so I am scarcely a fair judge," I remarked, turning my horse. "May I come with you a little way?"

They were surprised, but frankly acquiescent. I had the advantage of belonging to a set of which they were not members, and which had the reputation of being at once smart and particularly exclusive. My offer, therefore, especially as my acquaintance with them was of the slightest, was surprising, but obviously welcome. Miss Ogden did not hesitate to admit their somewhat doubtful social position.

"It is quite interesting for us to be with someone who knows everybody," she remarked. "You see this is only our second season, and until last year papa never had a house in town. I suppose that is one reason why we know so few people outside the political set. Politicians may be useful creatures, but they are not amusing."

I laughed softly. Sir James Ogden was a politician who had worked his way up from the ranks. He had been a provincial manufacturer, mayor of his city three times, and knighted for a liberal entertainment of royalty. He had gone into parliament, and, with the aid of a fluent tongue and a large business capacity, had worked his way into office. His methods were not altogether to the liking of his party, and he was yet, to a certain extent, unproven. But, on the whole, his success had been remarkable. Unfortunately, he had married early in life, and his social prospects were handicapped by a good-natured, but uneducated spouse.

It was easy, therefore, to understand the somewhat anomalous position in which his daughters naturally found themselves.

Then, as we were riding slowly and talking under the trees, a stout, red-faced old lady rose up from a chair and waved to us. Miss Ogden's cheek flushed, but she reined in her horse.

"it is my mother!" she remarked, with a distinct note of regret in her tone. "I quite forgot she was looking out for us! I suppose we must go to her!"

"By all means!" I answered. "By-the-bye, I have not the pleasure of knowing Lady Ogdene. Won't you present me?"

"With pleasure!" she aswered, readily. "Come, Cissy!"

We rode up to the railings, and I was formally introduced. If I was something of a snob that morning—well, it was for my friend's sake. It was a matter of life or death. The means were there, and I used them. It happened that I was a somewhat prominent member of a set to which they were exceedingly anxious to belong, and, in short, I traded upon it. When we rode off together, I was engaged to lunch with them, and there was a very becoming sparkle in Miss Ogden's bright eyes.

At luncheon, we were joined by Sir James Ogden, with whom I had already some slight acquaintance. I have never quite forgiven myself for that morning, but at least I have done all that was possible to atone for it. The present social position of Lady Ogden and her daughters is largely owing to my efforts, and if Miss Louise looks at me a little reproachfully when I fail for several mornings to ride over and speak to her in the park, at least she is frankly grateful for some of the services I have rendered them. Still, I fancy that none of them—except Sir James, who will keep his own counsel—quite understand that morning.

After luncheon—it was protracted as long as possible—Sir James proposed a cigar and a cup of coffee in his room. I took leave of the ladies, and followed him into the library.

"I have just one hour which I can call my own!" he remarked, wheeling out an easy chair for me. "To me it is always the most pleasant of the day! I am old-fashioned enough to enjoy my luncheon and a smoke afterwards!"

A servant brought liquors and coffee, and Sir James produced some cigars. I helped myself, and whilst I sipped my coffee looked around the room curiously. On the table was a black despatch box. Whilst I was lighting my cigar Sir James unlocked it and glanced inside. The match went out in my fingers, and my heart gave a quick beat. I was right, then! A strong perfume of violets floated out from the box into the room.

CHAPTER IV.

AS carefully as possible I led the conversation up to the subject of our relations with a certain power.

"If I were a genuine politician," I remarked, "that is to say, if I possessed the requisite ability to become one, I should be interested more than anything in foreign affairs. Diplomacy is by far the most fascinating branch of politics. I was interested by what I heard the other day—you can guess where—about a treaty with the power in question. There are some peculiar complications, are there not?"

"There have been—some very peculiar complications!" Sir James remarked, smoking his cigar with evident relish, and gazing with a faint smile upon his lips into the depth of the open despatch box by his side.

"Well, it's a pity," I remarked. "The advantages of the treaty to us are very obvious just now! Is it permitted to ask you—unofficially—whether the difficulties are insuperable?"

Sir James removed his cigar from his mouth. He leaned a little forward. I could see that he was about to become confidential.

"The whole history of our negotiations will never become really known!" he said. "The fact is, a certain royal personage—not his majesty—was very much opposed to the signing of the treaty. All along, we have had to contend with a strong antagonism from—I do not know why I should conceal it from you—from the queen! Her influence, as you may be aware, is great, and while it remains so our relations are liable, at any moment, to become strained. It is one of the things that we have always had ot contend with, of which the public knows nothing at all, and for which, of course, make no allowances!"

"The public are hard taskmasters!" I remarked. "By-the-bye, you used the past tense. Is there any chance, do you think, of getting the treaty signed, in the face of such opposition?"

There was a slightly triumphant smile on

(Continued on Page 24.)

The Peace — Written From the Personal Papers and Under the Direction of — Woodrow Wilson

The German Responses And Allied Replies

By Ray Stannard Baker

Designated for the Work by the Former President.

THE period of the German responses is in many ways the most interesting and significant of the peace conference. It brought out more clearly and definitely than ever before the real problems of peace, especially in its more difficult and complicated economic aspects; and it invoked a response from the public opinion of the world not possible before because neither the terms of the treaty nor the contentions of the Germans were known.

It was a period, in proportion to the entire length of the peace conference somewhat extended, lasting from May 7, when the "book," as Clemenceau called it, was laid down before the Germans at the Trianon palace, and June 28, when it was signed in the Hall of Mirrors. During the period the Germans, housed in the hotel at Versailles, were furiously busy with their responses, couriers were speeding back and forth with red-sealed documents and every effort was being made to finish the treaty and get to the signing.

As it was said in the last chapter, there were three tests to be applied to the treaty —was it just; would the Germans accept it; could it be practically carried out? In one of the very first of the German notes, May 10, the attack is opened upon all three of these points. It asserts that a first perusal of the treaty reveals that "on essential points the basis of the peace of right, agreed upon between the belligerents, has been abandoned." It also asserts that some of the demands are such as "no nation could endure," and that "many of them could not possibly be carried out."

But what effect the Germans hoped to obtain by this wholesale preliminary condemnation is difficult to imagine. It was part and parcel of the want of tact, inability to apprehend the psychology of the occasion, that also marked the ceremony of May 7. Instead of unsettling the leaders at Paris, it only nettled them, as the records show, and made them more set upon justifying their actions. It had an especially unfortunate effect upon President Wilson, who might have been greatly disturbed by a clear, unimpassioned presentation of concrete cases in which the terms conflicted with the principles of the peace, but who was simply rendered indignant by this blanket indictment. He knew well enough what had been done, knew that settlements had been agreed to which did not wholly conform to his standards for the sake of giving the chaotic world immediate peace and to secure a powerful new organization to guarantee it. Unsupported accusation only inspired him to general denial and plunged the whole discussion into an atmosphere of passionate controversy.

ONE of the most powerful points of attack by the Germans was the Saar valley settlement, both on the ground that it offended the principle of self-determination and that its economic aspects were both unjust and unworkable. Here on one minor point, a "joker" in the treaty by which a final vote of the population of the Saar for Germany was to be effective only if she were able to redeem the coal mines from France with teir value in gold, the German attack was effective and a new proposal drawn by the American expert, Haskins, was accepted on May 24. It was practically the only change made in these sections of the treaty.

However sound the German arguments might have been in this or any other connection, they had to cut through an oppressive weight of fresh memories of ruthless devastation by German armies, rendered heavier by the sense of irreparable loss, and deepened by the conviction that these were "Huns" to whom treaties were mere "scraps of paper." No just judgment of these events can be arrived at without clear apprehension of these considerations. Another element of the situation also powerfully affected the allied leaders; even though the treaty might be defective, as the Germans argued, and as many allied leaders now believed, essential alterations at this late time in the already complicated arrangements, with the whole world fretting for the end of the business, might disturb the entire basis of the peace and lead to new and dangerous dissensions. The world was too near chaos to risk anything more.

A VIGOROUS attempt was made by the allies to put the reparation commission in a more favorable light than the Germans saw it, and, indeed, the reparation commission, like the league of nations, if really used for broad and reasonable constructive purposes, and not made an instrument of punishment or revenge, had—and has—very great possibilities. This gave Wilson an opening, when the subject was under discussion, for making a most significant suggestion:

"President Wilson said he would like to intimate to the Germans that the experts of the allied and associated powers were now ready to discuss with their experts in regard to financial and economic conditions.

"M. Clemenceau thought it would weaken the allied and associated powers.

"President Wilson said that this object was to demonstrate to Europe that nothing had been left undone which might have induced the Germans to sign. If they did not sign it would involve sending troops into the heart of Germany and their retention there for a long period. Germany could not pay the costs of this occupation which would pile up the expenses of the people who were already protesting against the burden of occupation. People would ask if there was anything reasonable left undone which might have averted this. There would be no loss of dignity by carrying out this plan. The experts of the allied and associated powers would merely explain the meaning of some parts of the treaty of peace which, in his view, the Germans had failed to understand. If our experts could show that no heavier burden had been laid on the German people than justice required, it might make it easier for the German delegates to explain to their own people."

On May 29 the Germans launched their greatest single criticism of the treaty. It was a small book in itself, called "Observations On the Conditions of the Peace." Here they attempted to establish in full their case against the treaty as a violation of the Wilsonian principles of a just peace. The main points in their contention were: The disposition of the Saar Valley, Upper Silesia and the colonies; the reparation system and the treatment of private property abroad; the assertion of alien jurisdiction over German nationals; and the various non-reciprocal economic engagements. On all these points the Germans were able to put forward unquestionably impressive arguments, though they weakened their case as a whole by certain inaccurate historical and statistical statements and by such tactless assertions as a claim to a share in the world's colonial development on the basis of their past record. They also continued harping on the question of responsibility for the war.

DESPITE their defects, the German "Observations" made a powerful impression at Paris. General Smuts wrote a strong letter to President Wilson, dated May 30, in which he renewed and emphasized the criticisms he had made to Lloyd George on May 22.

Brockdorff-Rantzau in his speech had called for a league of nations open to "all who are of good will." The first of the German notes, on May 9, transmitting a draft of suggestions for the league, inquired whether Germany would be invited to join. A reply, drafted by Wilson, merely called attention to the conditions laid down in the first article for the admission of further members. But the matter was not so easily disposed of. In their general "Observations" the Germans delegation announced an unqualified acceptance of the military, naval and air terms of peace on condition of immediate admission. This point was brought out by Lloyd George in his speech on June 2. He urged "that hope should be held out of their being allowed to come in within a year or two." But there was, significantly, no response from Clemenceau.

The four had long had in mind the possibility of recourse to the argument of bayonets. Nor was Clemenceau, who took the lead in advocating coercion. As early as May 9 the British prime minister put it forward in the council.

"Mr. Lloyd George said he would like the military representatives at Versailles specifically to consider what forces would be required for the occupation of Berlin. It was unnecessary for the council to commit itself to a decision because it asked for this information. In his view, there was a good deal to be said for the occupation of Berlin if Germany refused to sign the treaty. It would be the outward and visible sign of smashing the junkers. They would never be convinced otherwise. He felt sure of this after hearing Brockdorff-Rantzau's speech."

On June 20 the council actually authorized Foch to begin an advance on the evening of the 23d, if acceptance had not been notified before that time.

The Germans made desperate attempts at the eleventh hour to secure further modifications of the treaty. The Scheidemann government resigned and was succeeded by a new cabinet, headed by Bauer. This government intended to accept the treaty, but strove to obtain some further ameliorations. On June 22, von Haniel, its representative at Versailles, sent in a note stating that Germany was prepared to yield before the threat of force, but would not answer for the consequences. He also declared that Germany could not recognize her responsibility for the war nor deliver up the persons demanded for trial.

Three days more, however, went by before the plenipotentiaries accredited by the new German government were on hand to sign the treaty. On the 28th this ceremony took place in the historic Hall of Mirrors in the palace at Versailles, but it was a pale anti-climax to the exciting drama of the negotiations.

THE ceremony was intended to outdo any other; but it was crowded and overstaged, and wanted the hair-trigger uncertainty of the earlier meeting of May 7. A great concourse of people crowded the wide ground of the palace and there was a crush within. The treaty was finally signed, in the very place where Germany had once dictated a peace to France and the German empire had been born.

Two of the most striking events of the day, because they disturbed the harmony of the occasion, were the publication of the statement of General Smuts, reiterating his conviction of the defectiveness of the treaty, and the refusal of the Chinese to sign it at all.

"I felt," wrote General Smuts, "that in the treaty we have not yet achieved the real peace to which our peoples were looking."

Over against this criticism, however, he set three facts in favor of the settlement: it did re-establish peace (that was why he signed in spite of his scruples); it marked the passing of Prussian militarism; and it set up the league of nations. His hope for the future was expressed in the words:

"The real peace of the people ought to follow, complete, and amend the peace of the statesmen."

This was, indeed, the function of the league of nations, as President Wilson saw it. Here was to be a vigorous organization, founded upon a good-will, to consider constructive plans for future peace, to forestall war, to prevent the secret diplomacy which had, to so large an extent, caused the great war, and, wherever necessary, to amend, in a calmer mood, such settlements at Paris as might appear to be unjust, unacceptable, or unworkable. This league came into existence at Geneva with the vast problems presented by a chaotic world, but handicapped by the refusal of America, the most powerful of nations, to take any part whatever in it.

(Concluded Next Sunday.)

(Capyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

A Royal Dilemma . . . . . Continued From Page 23

Sir James' lips as he glanced into the depths of the despatch-box. It was standing at his elbow, and he had been carelessly playing with the lid. The perfume of violets, faint and sweet, seemed to be filling the room.

"The treaty will be signed within a fortnight!" he said, quietly. "I do not think that we shall ever have any trouble again in that quarter. Of course, you will understand that I do not wish this to go any further at present, but I may say that means have come into our hands which will put a summary end, now and forever, to the opposition I spoke of. I cannot say more, even to you, at present, but the whole affair will be public property before long!"

I leaned back in my chair, and nerved myself for what was to come.

"I trust not!" I said, slowly.

Sir James let fall the lid of his despatch-box with a bang, and looked up at me in amazement.

"I beg your pardon!" he said. "I do not quite understand!"

"I repeat, that I trust not!" I said. "The means to which you allude,"—I looked hard into the despatch box, "are means of which no use must be made!"

SIR JAMES drew a bunch of keys from his pocket, and calmly double-locked the despatch box. Then he rose to his feet and turned a frowning face upon me.

"I am utterly at a loss to understand you, Lord Wendover!" he said, coldly. "Be so good as to explain yourself."

"I am here to do so!" I answered firmly. "I am here for no other purpose. The means to which you allude are these! You have obtained possession of compromising letters, written by a certain personage to my friend, Reginald Thurlow. Those letters made public would be the ruin of any woman—even a queen! You propose to make them public—and to ruin her! It is very simple. You are a patriot, and you would rise another step in the estimation of your country upon the wreck of a woman's reputation."

There was a bright light in Sir James' gray eyes. The lines in his face had contracted and hardened. He remained cool, but he was desperately angry.

"Continue, sir."

"Diplomacy might sanction such use in such a case, if the letters had come into your hands by other means, Sir James," I continued. "They were brought to you the day before yesterday by a young man named Harris, a distant connection of your own, and one of the embassy secretaries at the capital in question. Now, I know you to be an honest as well as a shrewd politician, Sir James, and I am perfectly sure that you have been misled as to how those letters came into Harris' possession!"

"He found—never mind! I will hear what you have to say, my lord, first."

"He doubtless assured you that he found them! He did not. His zeal in your service led him further than that. He, or an accomplice, chloroformed and gagged Reginald Thurlow's servant, and abstracted the letters from his private safe, opened with the embassy's keys. In other words, he committed a gross and criminal burglary! It is in your own interests I bring the information, Sir James. I think you will admit that such methods are going a little too far!"

Sir James resumed his seat. His hard worn face was puckered up in thought. He was silent for a moment or two. I could see that I was correct in my supposition. What I had just revealed was news to him. Harris' story had been a very different one.

"My nephew's conduct was indiscreet and exceedingly ill-advised," he said, looking up at last. "If necessary he must answer for it. I cannot shield him, nor should

(Concluded on Page 25.)

A Bible Talk

On the Text of the International Sunday School Lesson for Next Week.

By William Jennings Bryan

A Lesson in Trust and Preparedness

"Seek Ye the Kingdom of God"—Text of Today's Bible Talk.

(Luke 12: 16-31.)

AND he spake a parable unto them, saying, The ground of a certain rich man brought forth plentifully;

And he thought within himself, saying, What shall I do, because I have no room where to bestow my fruits?

And he said, This will I do: I will pull down by barns, and build greater; and there will I bestow all my fruits and my goods.

And I will say to my soul, Soul, thou has much goods laid up for many years; take thine ease, eat, drink, and be merry.

But God said unto him, Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee: then whose shall those things be, which thou hast provided?

So is he that layeth up treasure for himself, and is not rich toward God.

And he said unto his disciples, Therefore I say unto you, Take no thought of your life, what ye shall eat; neither for the body, what ye shall put on.

The life is more than meat, and the body is more than raiment.

Consider the ravens: for they neither sow nor reap; which neither have storehouse nor barn; and God feedeth them; how much more are ye better than the fowls?

And which of you with taking thought can add to his stature one cubit?

If ye then be not able to do that thing which is least, why take ye thought for the rest?

Consider the lilies how they grow; they toil not, they spin not; and yet I say unto you, that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.

If then God so clothe the grass, which is today in the field, and tomorrow is cast into the oven; how much more will he clothe you, O ye of little faith?

And seek not ye what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink, neither be ye of doubtful mind.

For all these things do the nations of the world seek after: and your Father knoweth that ye have need of these things.

But rather seek ye the kingdom of God; and all these things shall be added unto you.

HOW appropriate an introduction for the fast approaching Christmas season is a brief contemplation of the Saviour's parable of "a certain rich man." You will find it exquisitely told in the 12th chapter of Luke.

It is a parable that is rebuke to greed, a warning against unneccessary anxiety and a declaration of man's paramount duty.

"The ground of a certain rich man brought forth plentifully."

Instead of being grateful for the abundance with which he had been blessed, and, because of his gratitude, interesting himself, saying, "What shall I do, because I be wisely used, he reasoned within himself, saying, "What shell I do, because I have no room where to bestow my fruits?"

It seems not to have occured to him that he might aid others not so prosperous—his thought was entirely absorbed in himself.

"This I will do," he said. "I will pull down my barns, and build greater; and there will I bestow all my fruits and my goods."

But even this was not enough.

Not content with making provision for the security of his abundant harvest, he planned—still thinking of himself only—how he could get the most pleasure out of spending it.

"I will say to my soul, 'Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years; take thine ease, eat, drink, and be merry.'"

He laid out for himself a very selfish program; just the kind of a program that appeals to one who has no vision of spiritual things.

"Take thine ease" is the only thought of those who worship the body.

"Eat, drink and be merry"—what difference does it make whether others are hungry or sad?

Then comes the rebuke.

The God who gave the bounty announced judgment against one who would make an unworthy use of the prosperity which had come to him.

"Thou foolish one, this night thy soul shall be required of thee; then whose shall those things be, which thou hast provided?"

Here are two lessons in a single sentence—the folly of the sensualist and the futility of his preparations.

Worshipers of the god of ease eat not because food is necessary, but because they enjoy eating. They sleep not because the body requires rest, but because they love to sleep. They eat and eat and eat, and sleep and sleep and sleep and then rise up to eat and eat again. Such a life is a round of so-called pleasures that soon cease to satisfy.

THOSE who look no higher than physical satisfaction not only lose the higher enjoyments but undermine the strength of the body. They exhaust themselves in physical pleasures. Man's body needs a spiritual supervision to make it yield all that the body is capable of yielding.

"Then whose shall those things be?"

Those who think only of pleasure are not only impotent to insure to their children the enjoyment of the surplus which they fail to consume, but the example that they set is likely to lead their children into the same forbidden paths that they themselves have followed.

Wasted lives are often reproduced in the lives of children just as useless as their parents were. The iniquities of the parents are visited upon the children just as the virtues of the parents are woven into the lives of the descendants.

Solomon, the wise man, gives us the benefit of his observations: "I was young and am old, but I have never seen the righteous man forsaken or his seed begging bread."

The second thought is a delightful mingling of counsel and promise.

After giving to his disciples the impressive lesson of the man who "layeth up treasure for himself, and is not rich toward God," Christ delivered one of the most beautiful of his many sermons.

"Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat; neither for your body, what ye shall put on. The life is more than meat, and the body is more than raiment."

Then follows a series of pictures of birds and fields and gardens. Pictures present one of the strongest forms of argument, viz., reasoning from the less to the greater.

The ravens neither sow nor reap and have no barns, yet God feedeth them—are ye not of more value than the birds?

Man cannot by anxious thought add to the measure of his life. Why worry about impossible things?

"Consider the Lilies."

Consider the lilies how they grow; they toil not, they spin not; and yet I say unto you, that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

If God does so clothe the grass of the field, how much more will he clothe you?

Poets and writers of prose have paraphrased the words of Christ and used the same form of argument to rebuke those of little faith. None of these have interpreted this thought more truly or more gracefully than William Cullen Bryant in his "Ode to the Waterfowl."

After tracing the flight of this bird as it goes back and forth between its northern and it southern homes, the poet sums up the lesson in two stanzas:

Thou art gone, the abyss of heaven
Has swallowed up thy form; yet on my heart
Deeply hath sunk the lesson thou hast Given,
And shall not soon depart.

He who, from zone to zone,
Guides through the boundless sky thy certain flight,
In the long way that I must tread alone,
Will lead my steps aright."

THE futility of this excessive anxiety for worldly things was very forcibly expressed by Dr. Talmage in one of his sermons. His argument ran something like this:

"One who has worn himself out in the effort to amass more money than he needs suddenly drops dead. His pastor tells a group of sorrowing friends that, by a mysterious dispensation of providence, death has claimed the departed. Why not tell the truth about it? Why not say that the man was kicked to death by the golden calf?"

Tolstoy emphasizes the same thought in another way.

He pictures a man greedy for land who, having bought all that his means would purchase, sells it to buy a larger quantity of land where land was cheaper. Then he sells this and buys a still larger tract at a lower price.

Finally he hears of a savage chieftain who offers to land hunters all that they can walk around in a day for a hundred rubles. He puts the money in his purse and seeks to make this new addition to his possession.

The Common Allotment of the Greedy.

He finds that the promise is bona fide and is told to put the money on the ground and that he will be given all the land that he can encompass between sunrise and sunset.

The man starts out, eager to get as much land as possible. He walks faster and faster still; by the time he begins the second side more than a fourth of the time has elapsed.

He increases his speed and does not turn again until after the sun has crossed the meridian. Then he must hurry still more to make the remaining sides, and before he reaches the starting point he is alarmed for fear sunset will overtake him before he has finished his journey.

But by constantly increasing effort he reaches the end of the fourth side just as the orb of day is sinking below the horizon. He wins the race, the land is his, but he falls exhausted on the spot and then he needs the common allotment for the dead—only six feet of ground.

But the two lessons preceding would not have their full force without the third—"Seek ye first the kingdom of God.'

If Christ had only rebuked, those who desired to follow him might have lost their way. But when Christ admonished, He also directed, and so, after He had spoken of the foolish man who glorified in his bountiful crops and planned to spend his time in ease—after converting the birds, grass,' grain and the flowers into teachers of spiritual truths. Christ set before His disciples that which should be the real purpose of life.

"Seek ye the kingdom of God,' or, as Matthew records it. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God."

There must be a paramount purpose in life to which all other purposes should be made subordinate and by which all other plans must be regulated.

What the north star is to the mariner. Christ's teachings are to the voyagers on life's uncertain sea.

There are many stars in the heavens, but there is only one by which the pilot can steer the ship—one star that will give us our direction and by which we can locate the other stars.

SO in life there must be a certain controlling purpose to which all other purposes are made subordinate—one rule by which all life's activities can be measured.

"Seek ye the kingdom of God:" those who go in this direction cannot go astray.

Not only are such protected from wanderings that waste time and consume energy, but all other good things are added.

There is no promise that we shall find the kingdom as a result of the seeking of other things, but we have the assurance that we shall find all other good things that are needful and beneficial if we first seek the kingdom of God.

* * * *

While I have commented on the verses suggested for the Christmas lesson by the International Sunday School committee, I have not forgotten that Christmas day lies just ahead.

Only one birth is celebrated by so many hundreds of millions—proof sufficient that Christ was more than man.

On December 25 we bow in humble reverence before God's greatest gift to man and manifest our gratitude in gifts of affection to family and friends and gifts of impersonal love to those less fortunate than ourselves.

May the Heavenly Father impart to us all the Christmas spirit as we greet the anniversary to our Saviour's birth.

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A Royal Dilemma . . . . . Continued From Page 24

I attempt to do so. At the same time, the violence that was offered was within the walls of our own embassy. That is the crux of the matter. I admit that the means were deplorable, but the end that has been gained is great. I am sorry for your friend, Lord Wendover, at whose instigation I suppose you are here. But in the face of the great national gain, the welfare of individuals must go to the wall. I shall hold to my course."

He laid his hand upon the beli, but I checked him.

"Then, prepare yourself for a further shock, Sir James!" I said. "Last night your nephew paid the penalty for his over-zealousness. He was murdered in a Soho lodging-house!"

Sir James sank into a chair, pale to the lips. I took The Globe from my pocket, and showed it to him.

"There is a full account of the murder," I said. "I am sorry to shock you, Sir James, but—"

"The name is Shalders!" he exclaimed, suddenly. "I read this last night. It has nothing to do with Bert!"

"It has everything to do with him!" I answered, gravely. "I suspected that the name was a false one. Mr. Thurlow has been to Soho police station this morning, and identified the body. There is no room for any doubt in the matter!"

"My God!" he murmured to himself, "My God!"

"Your nephew had laid his plans well!" I continued. "He took the name of Shalders when he left for England, and he intended to keep his visit here a profound secret. He had a fortnight's leave from his chief, and was supposed to be absent on a shooting expedition."

SIR JAMES rose to his feet. He had regained his composure, but he was evidently shaken.

"It is impossible to connect me in any way with my nephew's blunder!" he answered. "I was not even the instigator. The letters were placed in my hands. Of this history I am completely ignorant. I shall not give them up!"

"Very well, Sir James," I declared, "your refusal leaves me but one alternative. I have an audience with the premier at 4 o'clock. It is now ten minutes to. I shall go to him, tell him all I know, and get him to wire orders that the seals which I have had placed on your nephew's belongings are not disturbed until a special envoy has been through his correspondence. You may not have been his instigator. That is to be proved. In any case, Sir James, your resignation will be demanded within the next twenty-four hours!"

Sir James walked to the window and came back again. Slowly he drew from his pocket a bunch of keys, and unlocked the despatch box. With the little packet in his hand he lingered for a moment as though even now loath to part with it. Then, with a slight bow, he handed it to me across the table, and the perfume of crushed violets had never seemed so sweet to me!"

"You are quite right, Lord Wendover!" he said drily. "My position is untenable. Present these letters to your friend with my most profound apologies for the manner in which they came into my hands. You can understand the reluctance with which I part with them, but I would like to assure you of this. I simply advised poor Harris, from time to time, that any means of weakening the queen's influence would be grateful to me, and would tend to his own advancement. Such means as he adopted were utterly unsanctioned by me. The limit of my instigation I have told you. In justice to myself, I desire to make it clear! Permit me to ring for your carriage!"

We parted without formal leave-taking. I drove rapidly home, and, mounting the stairs, found Reggie and Bob waiting for me. Without a word, I held out the packet. Even now, I sometimes fancy that I can hear the echoes of Reggie's hysterical cry.

Together we watched the flames consume it. Over the ashes we clasped hands.

"It is over, Reggie!" I said. "Promise?"

"On my honor," he sobbed, while scribbling on a telegraph form. And I believe that he kept his word.

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"Mother Jones" and Her Six Boys

Continued From Page 15

said Mr. Hargraves; "that is an ell and he is good to eat; go right on with your fishing." Pretty soon Hen gave another yell and said, "Run here, Mars Abe, quick, I got a whale on my hook." "That is not a whale, Hen, it is a large black fish." "My Lord, I thought it was the whale that eat Jonah," said Hen.

"Mars Abe, I want to go home; I'm sick of this hunting and fishing. I am afraid we will get cotch in a storm. I been afraid something was going to happen to us down here, for before we left home the rooster crowed in the house—bad sign—and last night the screech owl sot on the gate post—something bad bound to happen." "Hen, I do not believe in signs; go on with your fishing." "Old Peter did not believe in signs, either, until he heard dat rooster crow."

In the meantime the thunder roared deeper, louder, and closer. Flash after flash of lightning, lighted up the lake and the swamp around and about. The trees cast shadows on the water like strange animals, hobgoblins, witches, and everything to make a man afraid. Pretty soon Uncle Abe heard a splash in the water, a break of limbs and brushes and then a voice from Hen, something like this: "My Goade, Mars Abe, look at this thing. How many legs has the devil got?" "Plenty of legs to get you." "Mars Abe, look at dat thing, it sho must be the devil." "No, Hen, this is not the devil, it is a large snapping turtle." "Maybe so, but it sho looks like snappen devil to me."

BY this time the awful thunder clouds had covered the heavens above, shut out moon and stars, and it was dark as Egypt till flashes of lightning came and made everything seem more and more horrible. "Mars Abe, I am going home, I am. Cold streaks are running up and down my back. I don't want any fish; I am going home."

Soon they were on their way home, and soon the rain began to pour. They hurried to an old fodder house at the old Kemp place and got into it just in time to save themselves from one of the most fearful thunder and rain storms that was ever seen in this country. The rain poured all night long. The earth seemed to quiver from the awful jars of the thunder. There was plenty of fodder in the old house. It was dry and made a good summer bed. They were surrounded with such things as would make them think of the end of the world, and the final judgment. Uncle Abe told Hen many of the secrets of his life; told him where he wanted to be buried and how he wanted to be put away. He gave him the plans for his funeral all in detail.

At last Hen talked out, got quiet and went to sleep but ever and anon he would say over and over again in his sleep: "rooster crowed in the house, screech owl set out the gate."

They spent the night in the old fodder house, got home for breakfast next morning sans fish, and sans turkeys and sans everything.

In another chapter, I shall tell you more about what Hen and Uncle Abe talked about that awful stormy night on the Seventeen Mile creek.

CHAPTER XVI.

The English Gold Counterfeited.

WHEN Abraham Hargraves received seventy thousand dollars in gold from England it made quite a stir in Wiregrass Georgia. It came at a time when money was very scarce. Confederate money was dead and there was but little silver and gold in the country. The seventy thousand dollars was divided among the ten children of Mr. Hargraves. They at once began to invest, buying horses and cattle, opening farms and going into business of various kinds.

In fact, the circulation of gold in Coffee and Ware counties, among the common people, was an unusual thing, and so a notion got into the head of one Dr. Nables that if he could get some of the people who was known to have some of the English gold to join him in counterfeiting and passing the gold, that they would make a fortune and die rich. And so, this doctor with the bright idea accosted some of the Hargraves heirs and made propositions to them and told them the secret by which they could all make a fortune. This doctor explained that if some who had the Hargraves' gold should pass the counterfeit money, it would pass without notice, and nothing more would be heard about it. He said any one might take this spurious coin and buy cattle with it in Wiregrass,Georgia; that the cattle owner receiving payment for his cattle in gold, would not think of spending his gold, but would hide it away some where in his house for safe keeping and so, about the year 1870 spurious gold was in circulation in Wiregrass, Ga., some in Ware county.

An effort was made by the officers to locate the outfit where the spurious money was made, and also to ascertain who the counterfeiters were. They got so hot on the trail of the counterfeiters that it seems that they moved their counterfeiting apparatus from some point in Ware county, about Waresboro, or Tetbeauville, to Lake City, Fla. There the counterfeiters carried on their business for some time with more or less success. But again the officers got on their trail and made it so hot for them that they decided to change their base of operation for a second time; and so they took their apparatus from Lake City, Fla. and went to Fernadina, Fla., where they took a steamer for Brunswick, Ga.

The counterfeiters, evidently, intended to get off on one of the many island along the coast between Fernandina, Fla. and Brunswick, Ga., and establish their plant there and make all the gold they wanted without fear of molestation. But to rthei great surprise they found an officer on board the steamer looking for them and when they learned they would probably be arrested on the boat, they took their counterfeiting apparatus and also their money and threw it overboard into the ocean.

THAT ended the making of spurious coin of English gold; but it did not end the matter with those who were engaged in the business. Three men were arrested, whose names I could give but will not. They were all tried and convicted. One man was tried in the United States court in Savannah, Ga. and found guilty of passing the counterfeit money and was sentenced to serve for some time. He eventually went crazy and was sent to the Asylum at Milledgeville, Ga., and was released. The old man has been dead many years. The other two men were tried in Jacksonville, Fla., as it is said their crime was committed in the state of Florida. They were both found guilty and was sentenced to serve a term in the United States penitentiary, then located on the dry Tortugas islands, on the southern coast of Florida. The counterfeiters and their conviction, some of them being prominent men, with good connections in south Georgia, created no little stir in the country. There was much bitter feeling manifested and some threats were made of violence against those who had anything to do with the apprehension and conviction of these men.

A FEW years later, one of the men who was charged with connections in the matter, was waylaid and killed one night near Tetbeauville, in Ware county. The case went to the supreme court of Georgia and is reported on Page 305, 61 Georgia.

And so it appears that some of the men were tried, convicted, and sentenced and after they had served their terms of imprisonment the eternal fates were against them and they had troubles and sorrows in their lives.

Mr. Hargraves was living when this counterfeiting was being done. He was a very plain old man and expressed himself in no uncertain terms as to the men he believed to be mixed up in the bad business.

And thus ends one of the saddest incidents in connection with the life story of "Mother Jones" and her tribe in the Wiregrass country.

CHAPTER XVII.

The Ku Klux Klan in Wiregrass Georgia.

THE negroes were freed by proclamation of President Lincoln, January 1st, 1863 The Civil war closed April 9th, 1865. Many of the negroes, who were set free, remained with their former masters until the close of the war. Many of these old time negroes are to be commended for their honorable way in which they conducted themselves all through the Civil war and up to the time the war closed.

When all the soilders returned home from the war and took up their work, where they had left off, many of the negroes who had been freed, found themselves out of employment, with no work to do, no place to live, and nothing to eat or to wear. They were in a deplorable fix.

About this time, to add to the aggravation of the situation, a goodly number of sneaking idle negroes got politics and equal rights into their heads. The condition of affairs was of such a character that it was dififcult to get an explicit charge of law violation against them. In order to protect the women from insults and to protect their little property, and preserve order, some of the best citizens of the south formed a band known as the Ku Klux Klan or "regulators." When information was received by them that persons, either white or black, were idle, vicious or stealing the case was properly considered by the regulators and such punishment meted into carefully and after being satisfied that the party or parties complained of were guilty of some specific crime, or of any conduct liable to lead to crime, the person, or persons, were properly waited upon by the Regulators and such punishment meted out to them as they thought just.

The mere fact that such an organization existed had a good effect upon the country at large. Idlers went to work, rogues quit stealing, to a great extent, and business assumed its normal condition.

ONLY a few persons were "regulated" for being disorderly in this section of the country. Jake Trowell and Moses Clayton, two colored men, were "regulated" for being too smart, and too busy meddling in other men's matters, and for putting fool notions in negroes' heads. Paul Gaskins, another colored man, was "regulated" as a bad leader and advisor of a group of colored men in his locality. James Taylor and his three sons (white) were "regulated" for stealnig. Another white man, known as Hicks, was charged with stealing and was only punished by the regulators. A family by the name of Atkins (white), said to be idlers and rogues, were "regulated." Joe Vickers and G. Douglas were "regulated" for improper conduct toward a white lady. And others, too numerous to mention, got their "beat" in due season.

Many people thought then, and think now, that the regulators did a real service to the country at that time; others, however, say that the Ku Klux Klan was an organization outside of the pales of the law, and for this reason it contained deeds of anarchy, and from the neccessity of the case, must result in more evil than good. And this view about the regulators is partly substantiated by the conduct and history of the organization.

In this section, it is said, that a man by the name of Morey was "regulated" by a bunch of his enemies and was charged to the regulators. Many other things, of like nature,, were done in many communities and charged to the "regulators," when in fact the "regulators" had nothing to do with it.

WHEN the government began to function and conditions got normal, the need for the "regulators" was ended. But those who operated and charged their conduct of these fake regulators, and the busibold. It remained for Old Man Jack Ward, a grandson of "Mother Jones," to put an end to their detestable work. Mr. Ward had a large farm and plenty of stock, a large water mill where wheat was ground, flour belted and properly prepared for market, corn ground into meal, lumber sawed, and so forth. It is said that a certain group of men wanted his premises, his location, his farm, his mill, and so forth. They nagged him in all sorts of ways to make him move. From time to time threw notes in his yard, insulted his family, posted notes on his mill and finally gave him notice that he must leave in a certain number of days and he moved in a hurry, but he hurried to Savannah, Ga. and bought a gun for each one of his sons: Big John, Stafford, Joel, Thomas, and a hired man by the name of Ben Testen, and so when time expired for him to leave, according to the notice, he gave out a statement that he was ready to go and for them to come on and get his place. But by some hook or crook they found out that Old Man Jack had made no preparations to leave his farm and mill, but on the contrary he had organized a small size standing army within his own home.

Other poeple got the spirit of defending themselves and their homes from the conduct of these fake regulators and the business ended up in short order. So far as my information goes the Ku Klux Klan ended in this part of Georgia at that time, under the circumstances stated above.

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Death and Burial of Abram Hargraves.

DECEMBER 15, 1868, Abram Hargraves went to Savannah, Ga. and made his will. He died in the year 1872, and his will was probated May 15, 1872, and is recorded in the "book of wills," number 1, page 141. The will covers fourteen pages in the will book.

The last two years of the life of Mr. Hargraves was spent around his old home. Rhody, his wife, had died about two years before. He was heart-broken and was never the same man any more. He would not sleep in their old room where they had spent a life-time together. His children were all married and several of them dead.

Little Abe Hargraves, who married his wife in England, died soon after he returned from England and brought the gold. They had no children and his wife soon returned to her former home in England.

Mr. Hargraves spent much of his time in the fields, around his old mill and fish pond in the Seventeen Mile creek, preferring woods and fields to home and company. One morning soon after breakfast, he started for his long walk to the woods and fell down helpless in the lane. He was carried to the house and only lived a few hours.

When the question of his burial came up for discussion, old Hen, his confidential servant, heard the conversation and told them that Mr. Hargraves had told him all about how he wanted to be buried. First of all, he wanted a very plain coffin, and he wanted to be buried in the clothes he died in. He did not want everybody to go through his pockets, after he was dead. He wanted his gun "Long Tom" and his tomahawk put in his grave. He wanted good heart hewed timbers laid length-dise over his coffin and other timbers hewed of good size and laid crossways over the grave, and then filled in with dirt so as to make his coffin secure. When this was done, he wanted his friends at the burial, to fire one hundred guns over his grave.

The story was so strange that the family began to question Old Hen about when and where Mr. Hargraves had made this strange request, and then it was that Hen told them about the story of the stormy night they spent in the fodder house near the old Kemp lake in the Seventeen Mile creek. He said to the family, "you remember what an awful night that was, and what an awful time me and Mr. Hargraves had. It was a bad night. Mr. Hargraves talked about some awful things that night. He told me he was getting old and expected some time he would be found dead." Mr. Hargraves was buried with all the forms and ceremonies as requested.

THE old Hargraves home is located on lot of land, 441 in the seventh district of Coffee county, Georgia. A little mound of dirt in the graveyard, not well cared for, marks the last resting place of "Mother Jones'" last boy.

At this writing, 1921, one of the son-in-laws, Hon. W. M. Denton lives at Bickley, Ga., and Mary Hargraves, the widow of Sydney, lives at Waresboro, Ga. These two are the last grand-children, by marriage only, of Grandmother Jones on the Hargraves side. Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, now 90 years of age, who lives at Douglas, Ga., with her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Sibbett, is the last grand-daughter on the Ward side.

The curious direction which Mr. Hargraves gave about his burial made many people think that he carried a lot of gold in his pockets and that this gold was buried with him.

Three diffrent attempts, at diffrent times, were made to rob the grave. At one time the dirt was dug out to the heavy timber and further effort to rob abandoned at that time. At another time, the grave was opened, some of the timbers removed and "Old Long Tom," Mr. Hargraves. old rifle, was taken out, and the robbery abandoned. Several years after that the robbers came in full force, it seems, dug the dirt away, lifted the heavy timber out, took the coffin out and set it on the ground. Some of the bones were taken out of the coffin, including the skull bone, and scattered around on the ground.

NO one knows who the robbers were, and no one knows whether the robbers got any money or not; but the bones were all gathered up, replaced in the coffin and the coffin buried again.

No further effort has been made to rob the grave and Mr. Hargraves now sleeps in peace on the side of the big old Seventeen Mile creek, where he made his home, reared his family and spent most of his life. So here at the grave of Abram Hargraves, the last of the six boys, who came to Georgia with "Mother Jones," my story ends.

THE END.

Homemakers' Business Bureau ::

Edited By
Bessie R. Murphy

The Christmas Gifts Men Do Not Like--- Ones They Like

CHRISTMAS presents usually bring terror to a man's soul. Nine out of ten are an absolutely mystery to him. He does not know what they are used for, and he can't use them anyway, and would not if he could. Certainly they do not give unqualified pleasure.

"If you'd really know my wishes e'er your purchase begin, buy me no small metal dishes to put collar buttons in. I don't want a silver pencil, calendars that crowd my desk, silver-plated suitcase labels, note books that don't fit my pocket, bedroom slippers with no heel—nothing described in catalogs as 'dainty gifts for men.'"

"I have a collection of articles given me for Christmas that ought to be sold for 'rummage' or given away, but I have not the heart," writes another man. "Such things as alleged artistic tobacco jars, little gift books like Lucile, pocket knives that should never be removed from the pocket, so-called silver-mounted combs that call loudly for the dentist after the teeth have been once used, cigars that were never intended for anything else than gifts—all these things and more clutter my house and my memory and make me sigh and hold my breath when Christmas comes again."

MEN do not like presents "fussed in tissue paper, ribbons or tinsel." There are some things a man likes to buy himself, and a necktie is one of them. Don't buy watch fobs, neckties, gloves, slippers, socks, stick pins, cuff buttons, traveling bag, unless you think you know your man very well, then proceed with a great deal of caution and after you have worked out of him about what his desires are.

"You might ask under the circumstances just what I would like. Well, some recent novels and books on the subjects I have at heart, which all my friends know. Innumerable packages of my favorite cigarettes, a handsome leather belt, occasionally some accessories for my traveling bag, and if there are things I do covet they are fixings for my automobile."

About Mailing Your Christmas Boxes Early

THE postoffices all over the country are seeking the co-operation of everyone this year in the sending of Christmas packages, not only in mailing them early in the month, but to observe the rules and regulations for packages and thus avoid much delay.

This year Christmas eve will come on Sunday and Christmas day on Monday. Many people will overlook this fact and wait until it is too late for packages to reach the addresses. Start your packages for near-by points NOW. It is permissible to place the inscription, "Do Not Open Until Christmas." It is much better to have your parcels reach the addresses a few days before Christmas than several days afterwards. Parcels for city and county should be mailed not later than the 20th.

Do not send small-sized cards and envelopes; in no case should cards and envelopes be smaller than 2 3-4 by 4 inches; sizes larger are much preferred. Remember, tinsel cards are not mailable unless enclosed in envelopes.

IN mailing your packages, pay close attention to the following:

Address plainly, and give number of house and street, if possible.

Pay postage in full.

Place the sender's name in upper left-hand corner and the addresse's name and destination in lower right-hand corner.

No letters are allowed in packages, except such greetings as "Merry Christmas," "With Best Wishes," etc.

Insure all valuable packages.

Your postoffice is making every possible effort to effect prompt delivery of all Christmas mail, and with the co-operation of patrons it is hoped that no one will be disappointed. So let everyone assist this year and allow those working in our postoffices to share a "Merry Christmas" with us.

BAKED PLUM PUDDING.

One pint stale bread crumbs, one quart scalded milk, one cup chopped raisins, one cup shredded candied peel, one cup currants, one-half cup chopped figs, one-quarter cup chopped blanched almonds, four eggs, one-half cup butter, one cup sugar, one teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon each of cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves.

Pour the scalded milk over the bread crumbs and add the sugar, salt, butter and beaten eggs, then stir in the fruit and finally the lemon juice and rind. Pour into a well greased pudding dish, stand this in a deep pan of water and bake in a moderate oven from two to three hours.

The Christmas Market Basket

Good Things to Have Besides the Usual Turkey

OH, the joy and thrill of a Christmas table and its menu carrying out the Christmas colors of white, green and red. It matters not that it is just the same old foods, turkey, sweet potatoes, peas and mince pie, but somehow with different dresses each year they taste so different and we feel like we are really greeting new friends.

A very attractive yet inexpensive dinner in the Christmas colors given by a young homemaker last year had the table covered with a white damask cloth. In the center stood a large glass bowl filled with low masses of evergreen and the deep green Christmas ferns, its base wreathed about with ground pine. Over these lay soft white cotton, glistening with diamond dust (otherwise mica dust) in real realistic imitation of snow.

Four silver candlesticks with red candles graced the two table ends. Placed between were bonbon dishes, containing white cream wafers. Snowball bonbon boxes stood at each corner, near the place cards, which were white cards with the name in silver.

The first course of grapefruit cocktail which was in place when the dinner was served, carried the effect still farther, the standards of the exquisite slender stemmed glasses being buried in the same glittering snow which formed the keynote of the scheme of decoration.

As the course following each other, interest in the general motive, so to speak, develops. When the soup apeared served in gold banded bowls, it bore on its surface a single star cut from red pimento—a suggestion of Christmas. The entree sounded a still clearer note—the red gold ramekins in which it was served rested on their saucers surrounded by wreaths of partridge berry vine, starred with bright scarlet berries. The vegetables were garnished with green.

WITH the salad course came the first bit of holly. This was set closely as a bordering above the low, broad bowl in which was the salad, decorated with a circle of wee cream cheese snowballs and a large central star of the red pimento. The dessert, a biscuit glace, served in red and gold plates in holly bordered paper cases, each one set in a ring of the glittering rope tinsel used for Christmas trees.

Chestnut Stuffing for Turkey.

Blanche one pound of chestnuts, boil till very tender, and put through a ricer. Add one cup of bread crumbs, one-half cup shortening, one and one-half tablespoons poultry seasoning, one-half cup seeded raisins, with salt, pepper, celery, salt and pepper to taste. Mix thoroughly. This is excellent for poultry or game.

Roast Chicken.

Roast chicken or roast of pork with apples may be substituted for the expensive turkey, if wished, with small detriment to your Christmas dinner. Cook peeled and cored apples—select a variety that does not easily break while cooking—in a heavy syrup to which the juice of one lemon and one tablespoon butter have been added. They may be packed closely together in a pan, with the syrup an inch deep around them. Cover, watch while cooking and turn until tender, then set in the top of a rather hot oven uncovered and cook until the apples are pink and tops a delicate brown, basting often with the syrup, which should nearly boil away. Prepare the day before needed and reheat.

French Peas and Pimentos.

Open a can of peas and drain from liquor. Cover with fresh water and allow them to stand as long a time as possible before cooking. Add boiling water, cook two minutes. Drain, add three finely chopped, canned pimentos, two tablespoons butter, salt and pepper to taste. Serve surrounded by a border of diced potatoes.

Holly Garnish.

Mashed potatoes may be garnished with imitation holly leaves cut from green peppers—the berries being cut from a ripe red pepper.

Sweet Potatoes With Pineapple.

If you want something different, add one cup canned pineapple cubes to mashed sweet potatoes. Reheat in double boiler or shape into small balls and put in oven until hot and brown.

Scalloped Asparagus.

Chop the butt ends from one can of asparagus. Make one and one-half cups of this cream sauce, well seasoned, add one-half cup of grated cheese and the asparagus. Arrange one and one-half cups of crumbs and the asparagus in alternate layers in a greased baking dish and brown in the oven.

Dainties for the Christmas Table.

Salted nuts, sugared peanuts, candied cranberries and chocolate dipped malaga grapes all add variety to the bonbon dishes for the Christmas table.

Cranberry Ice.

Wash one quart cranberries. Cook in one pint of water five or six minutes. Strain through a coarse cheese-cloth, add one pint of sugar and cook until sugar is dissolved, stirring all the time. When cool, add the strained juice of two lemons and freeze to a mush. This amount serves eight people.

Sauces for Puddings.

Of all the sauces for puddings, hard sauce is the most popular. Wash one-half cup butter free from salt, then pat it dry and cream thoroughly, adding by degrees a cup of powdered sugar or more as seems necessary. Beat well and for flavoring add slowly a teaspoon of orange or lemon juice or one-half teaspoon vanilla or lemon extract. Serve very cold.

Sauce Dainty.

Beat one cup of double cream very stiff and set away to chill. Meanwhile beat the whites of two eggs to a stiff dry froth and fold in one-half cup of powdered sugar. Beat the mixture until it will hold its shape when the beater is lifted from it and flavor to taste with almond or vanilla extract. Finally, just before it is time to serve, fold in the whipped cream.

Ambrosia Baskets.

If you desire to serve this old standby, and after all there is nothing better if it is made in the good old way—serve it in orange baskets—made by cutting the oranges into the form of handled baskets, and fasten a bit of holly or mistletoe to the handles and it gives a Christmasy touch.

Christmas Tree Cakes.

Make a good white cake or any good cup cake batter; bake in a shallow pan and when cool cut in diamond shapes and dip in white icing; cut tiny Christmas trees from thin slices of citron and place one on each cake.

The Children's Story Hour---Best Books For the Kiddies

IF YOU follow the dusky track of the twilight as it tiptoes around the world, in land after land, you and the twilight together will steal upon a little circle of children gathered together about the knees of a story-teller." Thus beautifully and truly Nora Archibald Smith, in "The Children of the Future," pictures for us the story hunger of children the world over. "It may be where the stars are lighting their tapers in the deep sky above the desert sands," she continues; "it may be by the flickering blubber lamp in the ice hut; by the firefly's torch in the green gloom of the tropic forest, where the feathery bamboos wave and the tea-plant blossoms are white; or by the wigwam blaze on the loneply prairie.

"Earth is encircled with this vast company of story-tellers, nightly surrounded by their little ones, black and white and red and brown and yellow; their eager, upturned faces and eloquent voices all uttering the same plea, 'Tell us a story! Oh, tell us a story!'"

So it is, so it has been, so shall it always be, for the love of stories is inherent in the race. What is the secret of this charm in the story?

A MOTHER who knows her children can well adapt the stories available and make them fit the hearer, shortening here, lengthening there, inserting from time to time the facts she wants to impress.

The test of a really good story is the child's interest in hearing it again and again. New stories will not make them forget the charm of their old favorites.

Some of the best story-telling books to include in your Christmas list are as follows: "Best Stories to Tell to Children," by Sara Cone Bryant; "Stories for Sunday Telling," by Carolyn S. Bailey; "More Mother Stories," by Maud Lindsay, and "Tell Me a True Story," by Stewart.



WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

The Lovely Negligee---Lounging Pajamas---Pierrette Slippers

NEGLIGEE attire is really quite as beautiful, and quite as fascinating, as dance frocks and accessories. Indeed, it becomes more and more attractive as the days pass into yesterdays, and what it will be in a few weeks more—well, that is beyond the imagination.

The delightful thing about negligees now is that they are both good to look at and good to wear. They are comfortable and beautiful. For summer, they are of the thinnest fabrics. They hardly touch the body. They are mere gossamer fairy garments. For winter they are warm and padded and all-enveloping.

Perhaps the negligee slipper is the daintiest of all the details of negligee apparel. There is the brocaded slipper, of all colors of the rainbow, with a wired tongue of lace, metallic lace of gold or silver.

There is the Pierrette slipper, of black satin, with an edging of thick white swansdown.

There is the hand-painted satin slipper, pink or blue, with flowers of birds painted on the toe.

There is the lace and flower-trimmed slipper, of satin, too, with frills of lace and festoons of the tiniest silk flowers.

There is the rosetted slipper of various sorts—the little slipper, heelless, or with a high French heel, mule-shape or with a back section—of feather, of lace, of bead embroidered silk, of ribbon or of fur.

There is the satin quilted slipper, sometimes edged with fur, sometimes with ostrich, sometimes with flowers.

Indeed, there are a dozen and one kinds of bedroom and boudoir slippers, and just when you have become accustomed to all of them, another sort appears that you hadn't seen before.

ONE of the most desirable of cold weather negligees is that made in the form of pajamas. They are warm and comfortable and easy to wear, and, needless to say, they are quite becoming.

For cold weather they are sometimes made with velvet jackets, lined with silk or crepe like the trousers. Sometimes there is a band of fur for trimming on a crepe de chine pajama jacket, and a band around the edge of the trouser legs, too. These, of course, are not sleeping pajamas, which are simpler. They are embroidered on the jacket of fabric, but they are lounging pajamas, to take the place of the negligee of more old-fashoined—one cannot say more conventional, for pajamas are quite conventional—cut.

There are lounging pajamas, too, with the heavy crepe de chine jacket embroidered with the monogram of the wearer. This is a trick that is spreading—the use of the monogram on one's wearing apparel. And it is a good one, for the monogram or the initials one after the other, have real decorative value. They are embroidered sometimes in strongly contrasting colors.

IN the same manner, little landscapes or groups of tiny figures adorn the pajamas. These jackets, by the way, do not necessarily close down the front. Some of them slip over the head without any opening at the front. These, especially, give a good surface for embroidery.

A good design is that which shows a figured top section or jacket and trousers of a plain color. The rage for Paisley and other Persian patternings has spread to pajamas, and sometimes they are made with figured jackets and trousers of black crepe de chine. They are exceedingly attractive.

JELLIED VEAL.

One knuckle of veal, two pounds of finely chopped veal (the neck or forequarter veal is very good) with one-half pound of salt pork. Add four common crackers (one-half cup), rolled fine, one teaspoon of black pepper with one-half teaspoon of nutmeg and two teaspoons of salt. Add three beaten eggs and make into a loaf. Bake one hour and a half or two hours in a slow oven. Baste with butter. Put on the outside of the loaf a small quantity of the rolled cracker. This loaf may be made with only one egg, using one-fourth cup of milk.



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About Writing Letters--There Are Some That Are Obligatory.

OUT of every hundred successful men and women ninety-nine are punctilious letter-writers. One of the first things the man who wants to win in politics does is to establish strict rules for answering letters. It would be safe to say that no man who has been elected to a high political office has ever done so without the aid of careful habits in regard to letter-writing. Surely no man has ever become president of the United States within late years who has not early formed the habit of attention to answering letters. If you doubt this read the biographies of Roosevelt, of Lincoln, of Cleveland or any of the other men who have lived in the white house. And if big men like that haven't been able to win out without writing letters, how can you hope to do so?

The social leader—whether she leads society with a capital S or is president of the woman's club in a town of 10,000 or the most popular member of the Ladies' Aid in a village with one church, a store and the postoffice, is in nine cases out of ten punctilious about answering letters. Let her become careless in this regard and see how soon her popularity wanes.

Are you aware of the fact that strict etiquette requires that any formal dinner invitation that is received by a note requires a definite acceptance or regret by the return post—surely on the day that it is received?

Do you know that gifts from friends whom you cannot thank in person at once should always be acknowledged within a week? This applies to Christmas gifts and wedding gifts. It is a careless bride who waits till affer she is married to write "thank you" notes for her wedding presents.

TO be on the safe side make a rule that any personal or social letter that is not an answer to a letter of your own deserves an answer and that answer should be dispatched within ten days.

In keeping up what one calls a correspondence with a friend out of town a longer interval may intervene. Remember that it would be better for you never to carry on any of these correspondences at all than to neglect the imperative letters of social obligation and courtesy.

Etiquette requires that any invitation on which R. S. V. P. is written should be answered within a day or two of receipt, that any invitation save that for a church wedding or a tea—when R. S. V. P. is not engraved on the invitation—requires a prompt answer. Etiquette requires that the announcement by letter of an engagement, a birth, death, marriage or illness requires a prompt reply.

Ways With Bacon.

GOOD bacon is good enough when it is served simply broiled or panned, and so many a housewife or cook never takes the trouble to think of other ways of serving it. However, there are many ways to vary it and sometimes a strip of bacon which proves a little tough or too lean or too fat for ordinary use may be used in making delicious dishes calling for bacon in unusual ways. Here are some suggestions:

Dipped Bacon.

Slice bacon very thin and trim nicely. Beat up an egg thoroughly. Dip the bacon in the egg, then roll in cracker dust, in which has been put curry powder in the proportion of one-third curry powder to two-thirds cracker dust. Fry in butter.

Spiced Bacon.

Get about four pounds of bacon and boil it with two onions stuck with cloves each, one carrot, one turnip, a blade of mace, eighteen peppers and a teaspoonful of mixed herbs, tied in a muslin. When the bacon is cold cover the top with raspings and serve with a salad composed of tomatoes and celery. The few minutes previous to being placed in the spot with the bacon.

Novel and Unique Ideas to Use

THERE is a great chance for individualistic treatment of your wall spaces when you are planning your book shelves. The built-in shelf for books is in vogue just now, and it is possible to utilize with it most interesting corners and crannies of the room.

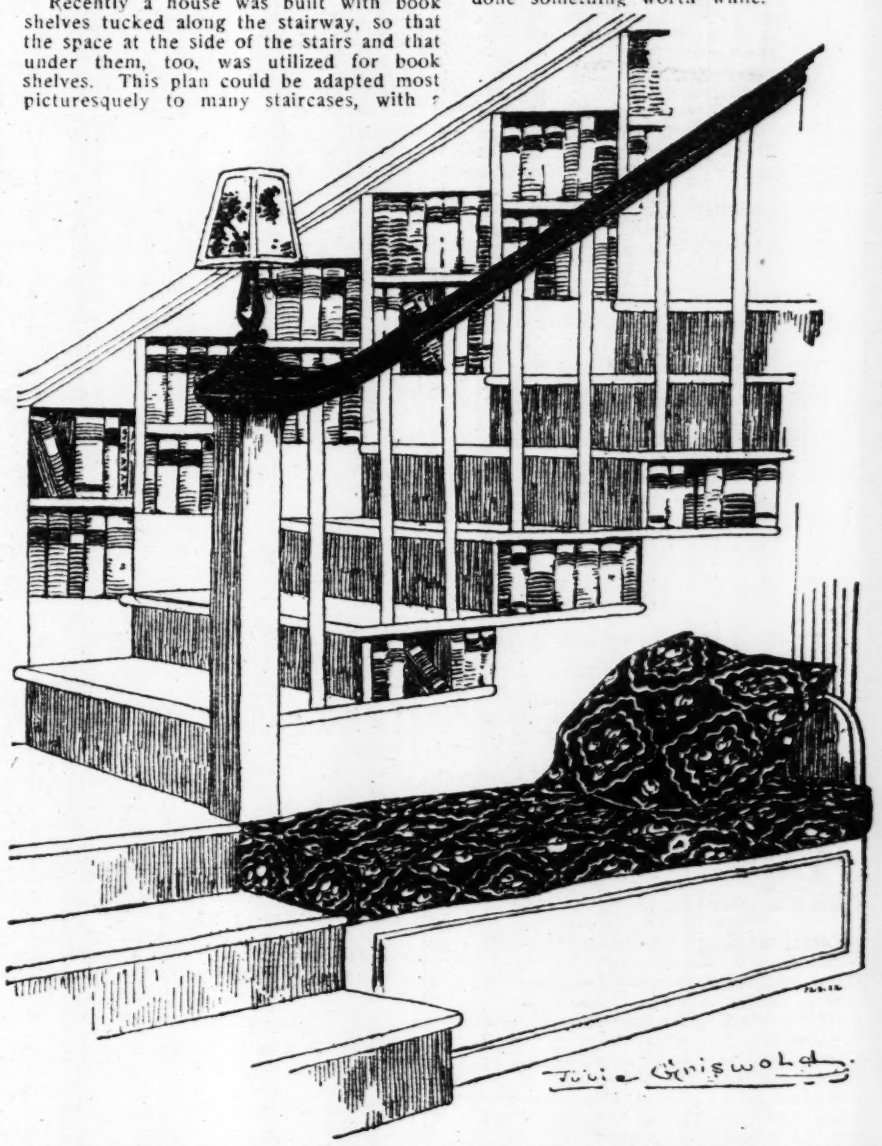
To begin with, there are shelves that flank the fireplace. These are always tremendous effective, for somehow there is something that goes together in fireside and book. Some architects plan to make the book shelves go over the mantlepiece and sometimes this is a very effective arrangement.

Recently a house was built with book shelves tucked along the stairway, so that the space at the side of the stairs and that under them, too, was utilized for book shelves. This plan could be adapted most picturesquely to many staircases, with a result that would be truly novel and effective.

Then there are the little hanging book shelves, such as one sees in an Italian stuccoed interior. Of course, these are not built-in, but they are hung so that they seem part and parcel of the woodwork of the room.

Book shelves along the sides of windows, too, are often effective, and when there is a deeply recessed window book shelves lining this recess are a good idea.

Nothing gives more color and character to a room than books, and so whenever you can arrange shelves so that the books they hold will prove a good spot of color—do it, and rest assured that you have done something worth while.



Many Possibilities of Brains

MANY people think of meat in terms of steak, chops and roasts, which results in a big demand for them, while such wholesome meats as brains and liver are neglected. Brains are easily digested, very nutritious and cost only about 15 cents per set.

Liver is a tender, nourishing meat, very cheap and should be used more by homemakers. It contains a higher percentage of protein than any other meat product and because of the freedom from waste it is a highly concentrated food.

TRY THEM.

Method of Preparing Brains—Remove skin that covers the brains and fibers. Wash well. Place in a saucepan with sufficient boiling water to cover and cook slowly for 15 minutes. Drain, cool and cut into small pieces.

DEVILED BRAINS.

Cut toasted and buttered slices of bread into cutlets shaped about quarter-inch in thickness; sprinkle with grated cheese, put pieces of cooked brains on each; season with paprika, sprinkle with more grated cheese and browned breadcrumbs on top. Put in oven until cheese begins to melt. Serve with a green salad.

BRAIN CROQUETTES.

Two sets brains boiled, as above, one small onion (ground), half-cup breadcrumbs, two pieces of celery, cut fine, one green pepper (ground), two cups left-over veal or meat (ground), one egg (beaten), half-teaspoon paprika, salt and pepper. Mix and make into round balls, dip in beaten egg and fry in deep fat.

CREAMY BEEF BRAINS.

Remove the skin that covers the brains; place in saucepan with boiling water to cover; cook 15 minutes; remove, drain and season with salt and pepper. Make a medium white sauce and add to it chopped pimentos and green peppers. Toast squares of bread, place brains thereon and pour over the white sauce. Sprinkle with paprika.

OYSTER BISCUITS.

Make a good biscuit batter and bake in crusty biscuits. Put a quart of oysters on a stove with a little water, half a cup of milk, two teaspoons of butter, salt and pepper; thicken with a tablespoon of flour. When the biscuits are baked, split, butter them and spread the oysters between and some on top.

OYSTERS AU GRATIN.

Oysters, butter bread crumbs, chopped parsley, grated cheese, one cup of white sauce, cayenne.

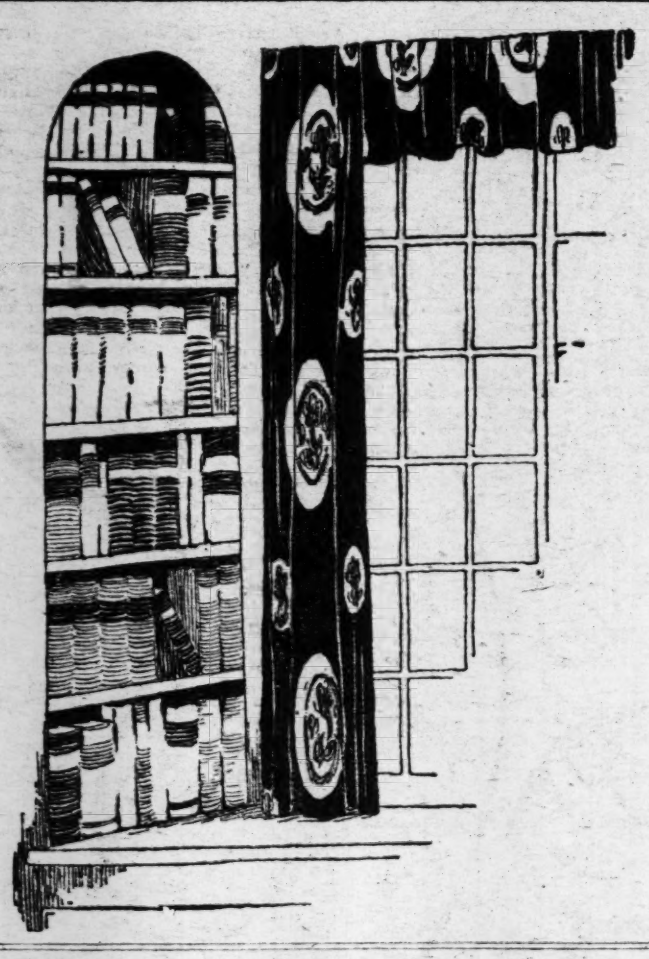
Butter a shallow dish; strew with brown bread crumbs. Wipe the oysters; see that they are free from grit; lay them on the crumbs; strew parsley and cheese over them, then more crumbs. Pour in the white sauce and put them in a quick oven. Pour a little melted butter over the top and brown.

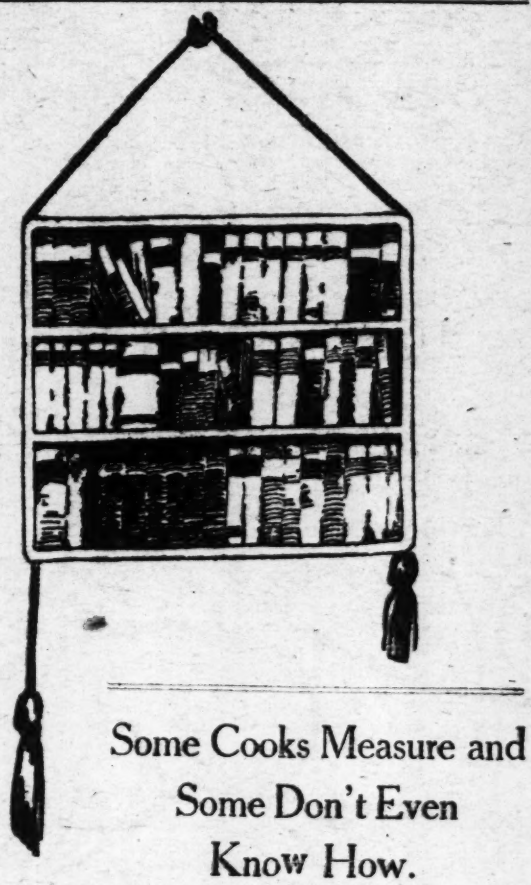
OYSTER CHOWDER.

Cook one minced onion in a level tablespoon of fat till slightly colored; add one cup of hot water and stir well; then strain this water into kettle, and add one pint of thin sliced potatoes. Cook till soft. Add one pint of oysters and one pint of white sauce. When oysters are plump, serve.

Edited By ANNE RITTENHOUSE

In Putting Up the Shelves For Your Books





It's Time to Get Your Last Minute Christmas Gift

IF YOU haven't got all your Christmas gifts, by all means buy them this week, before the final rush comes to make the life of shoppers and shopgirls intolerable. We ought to do our Christmas shopping early. We don't. Each year some of us forget, or are simply negligent in the matter. But you can do last-minute shopping without giving discomfort to yourself or the salespeople. Go to shops that are not too crowded. Go early in the morning. Never, never go around the lunch hour or late in the afternoon, when office workers are shopping and when the sales force is tired and overworked. And go always with a good store of patience and with your mind pretty well made up beforehand.

NOT since before the war broke out in Europe have we had such attractive doll house furnishings. Many of them, of course, are of German make, and some of French make. Moreover, in the years that have gone by the American toy makers have mastered the manufacture of doll furnishings, at least so far as furniture is concerned. And they have made the most attractive of all doll furniture. There are little mahogany pieces in all the classic Colonial styles—highboys and cradles, four-posters and pie-crust tables. They are of real doll house size, and though they cost a pretty penny they are entirely worth while. There are domestic-made mission pieces for doll houses, too, that are decidedly attractive, for the doll who goes in for a different style of decorations. Among the smaller things there are carpet sweepers and tea sets of china, desk fittings and cheese dishes—the ones with a surrounding plate for wafers and a tiny cheese knife and glass cover. There are birds in cages and birds in bird houses, little electric lamps and woven rag rugs, tiny bearskins and knives and forks to buy by the dozen. You can get something attractive for 10 or 15 cents that would really delight the owner of a doll's house, or you can easily spend as many dollars for a few knicknacks. And a gift to a little girl's doll house is always acceptable.

SO is a gift to a little girl's doll. And the shops have all sorts of doll accessories for sale. There are leather handbags, there are sets of jewelry—combs for the hair, necklaces, pins of all sorts and bracelets. There are sweaters, and sets of furs, and corsage bouquets, and handkerchiefs, and hats, and gloves, and ivory or feather fans. Indeed, if you go to choose a doll's gift you will find yourself overwhelmed by the many things you must choose from.

It is proverbially difficult to choose a gift for a man. But if you go to the trouble to learn the tastes of those you gift at Christmas, the matter is not so bothersome. For there are always books, and all men like books—or almost all men do. Especially at this time of year the shops are filled with interesting books, from which you can choose something suitable. It is rather risky giving neckties and socks unless you are very sure of the tastes in such things of the man in question. But you may know him well enough to make this sort of gift safe. The same thing holds good of smoking accessories, but you won't have much trouble learning of something the smoker would like. And how about something for his automobile?

Then—And Now.

THE old rule among men who regarded themselves well versed in matters of social conduct used to be that when a man married, all his acquaintance with former companions ceased automatically, and that the friends of his bachelor days were friends no more unless they received cards from him.

This practice was based on the supposition that a bachelor might with impunity associate with pretty much whom he wished, and that he might dine or sup with persons much his inferior socially, if he chose to, without actually lowering his own social standards. Needless to say, an unmarried woman had no such privileges. As soon as the man married he put away bachelor privileges, and lest he should bring discredit upon his wife by carrying over into married life with him some of his more questionable friendships, these friendships automatically ceased, and no one had the right to feel offended when they did so terminate. To be a friend of a man in bachelor days was one thing; to be made to understand that that friendship was to last after marriage was another thing.

This custom has survived only in a limited section of society. Among most young American men there is no such differentiation between bachelor acquaintances and married acquaintances. Usually a man's friends are made aware that he wishes to continue his friendship when they receive invitations to his wedding or announcements of it. Needless to say, it would be extremely rude for a man to call on a friend who had been recently married, no matter how close their intimacy had been previously, if he did not receive some sort of assurance that such a call would be welcome.

Some Cooks Measure and Some Don't Even Know How.

SOME of the best cooks are the worst measurers.

The young graduate of a cooking school might object to that statement. She has learned to measure very accurately. She has also, doubtless, tried to do a little proselyting for the new cause of accurate measuring at home. It scandalizes her to see how her own mother dips the teaspoon or tablespoon out of the baking powder or spice boxes without thinking of evening them off for accurate measure. And the tablespoon she uses is not even a standard measure. She guesses at a half or quarter teaspoon while the young cooking school graduate has a set of half and quarter teaspoon measures or else carefully even off her full teaspoon and then cuts it into halves and quarters.

Perhaps the most trying thing about it all is that the mother who doesn't measure often gets more appetizing results than the daughter who does.

OF course, this doesn't prove anything—that is, not anything concerning the merits of measuring accurately. The fact merely is that the old experienced cook has an eye that has been trained by many years' experience. She can tell almost by the feeling of the cup or spoon in her hand whether she has the right amount of flour, salt or sugar. Moreover, the experienced cook knows that there are some ingredients in every recipe that may be added lss precisely than others. A little more or less butter in a cake doesn't make or mar the cake, only makes it more or less light and mellow. Moreover, the nature of flours varies so that it is sometimes necessary to add more or less flour to a given amount of liquid. Then the cook who knows from experience how a given batter should feel and look has the advantage.

In the meantime accurate measuring is working much good. There are still many cooks who are not experienced and who have no innate faculty for cooking. For them the rule of precise measuring is of enormous importance.

A Few Excellent Marshmallow Recipes.

Cocoanut Popcorn Crisps.

One cup light brown sugar, one tablespoon butter, half cup chopped nut meats, half cup molasses, one pint crisp popped corn, one one-half cup shredded cocoanut.

Place the sugar, molasses and butter in a saucepan and cook to the hard-ball stage. Pour over the popcorn, nutmeats and cocoanut well mixed. Press down in the pan with a knife until even; when cold, cut into squares.

Cocoanut-Cherry Macaroons.

Four egg whites, half cup candied cherries (or cranberries), one cup shredded cocoanut, one cup powdered sugar.

Beat up the eggs until very stiff and dry, fold in carefully the powdered sugar, the cocoanut and the cherries. Mix up lightly and drop by spoonfuls on oiled paper and bake a delicate brown in a slow oven.

Cocoanut Bread Pudding.

One quart milk, two cups bread (blocked, or crust), half cup cocoanut, two eggs, three-quarter cup sugar, two tablespoons butter, scald the milk and add the bread crumbs, cocoanut, flavoring, beaten eggs and half the amount of sugar and butter. Pour into a baking dish, sprinkle the rest of the sugar on top and add rest of the butter in small lumps. Bake in moderate oven.

Cocoanut Pudding.

Place in a mixing bowl one cup bread crumbs, half teaspoon salt, three-quarter cup cocoanut, one cup sifted flour, one tablespoon baking powder., one egg, one cup milk.

Beat to thoroughly mix and pour into well greased custard cups or pudding pan and bake in a moderate oven for 35 minutes. Serve with lemon sauce.

Breakfast-Getting May Be a Habit--Morning Routine.

FOR the housewife there is a certain inevitable similarity in the first hour or so of every morning. There is never any chance that a fairy godmother will have arrived betimes to get breakfast ready and set the table. There is less likelihood that some member of the family will announce to the housewife that there is no need to get up early, as breakfast has been begun and is well under way. And no one ever asks you and your family out to breakfast and though sometime you may arrange for a reastaurant dinner the chances are that you will never indulge in a restaurant breakfast.

So for three hundred and sixty-five days in the year there is just about the same task to perform every morning. Now the very best way to lighten this task is to reduce it as much as possible to a routine. Figure out the simplest, easiest way to go about your tasks, and then do them just the same way every day. You will find if you do this that they will become muscular habits and will require very little mental effort. Meantime you may be using your head over something more interesting.

Arrange your breakfast routine so that there will be the least steps, the least trips up and down stairs. Usually in the long run it is worth while to dress completely before going to the kitchen. The trick of running down the first thing to put the kettle on costs the trip from kitchen to bedroom and doesn't save very much time after all. Whatever your breakfast menu, figure it out. Plan how you can accomplish the task with the best results and the least trouble.

OF course, there are maidless housewives, who infallibly rise sometime before cockcrow so that they may be immaculately and completely dressed with still enough time before them to spend the half hour or twenty minutes that it usually takes to get breakfast. But they are few and far between and one is tempted to feel that most of them would be such paragons of housewifely virtue that they would be rather poor company to have at breakfast after their early morning rising.

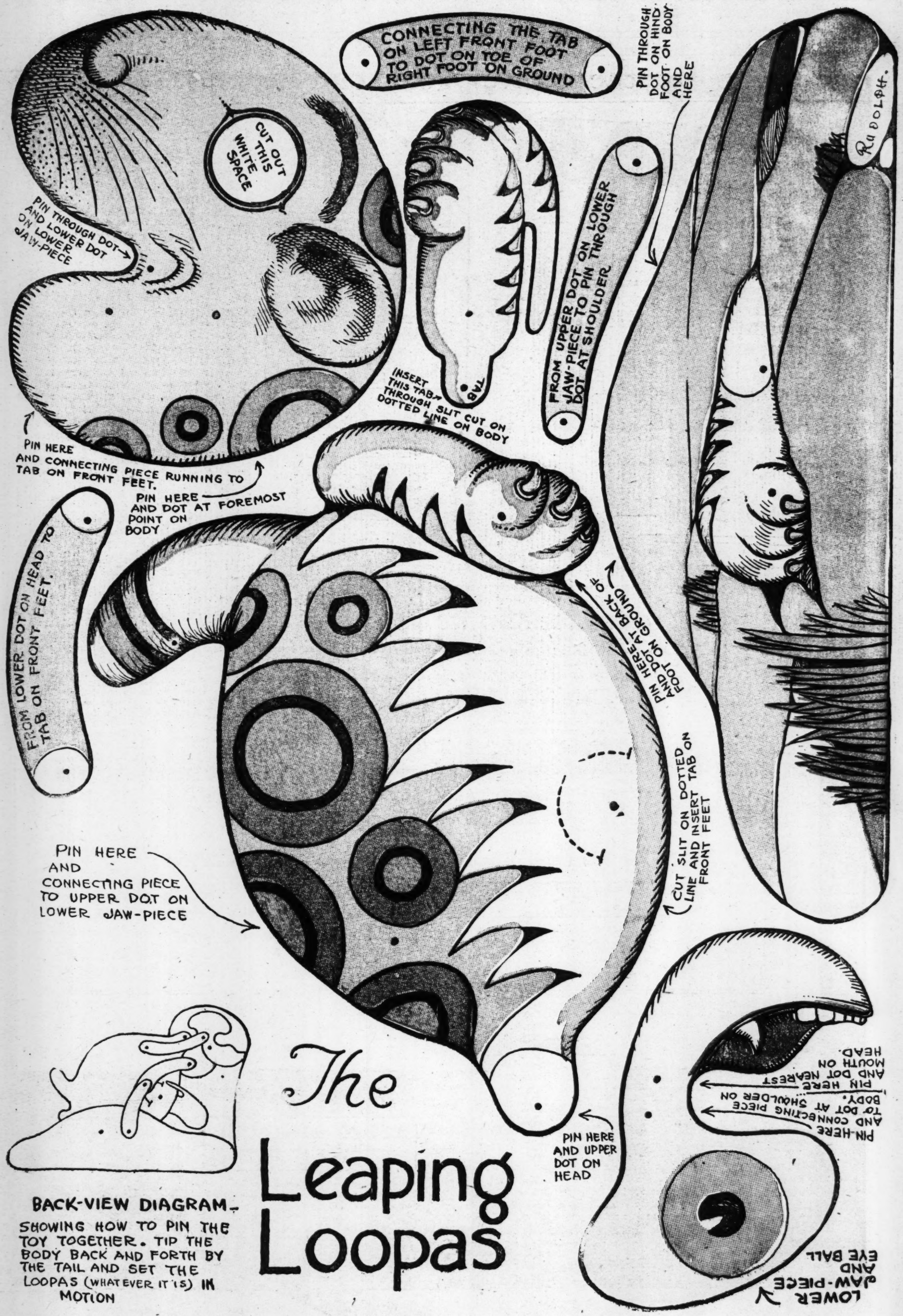
Yet no housewife likes to have to rush breakfast-getting into ten minutes, with undercooked cereal, dishes thrown on the table and negligently-made coffee, and the habit of slipping down to get breakfast in a kimono is a slovenly habit as best.

A good way to approach the problem, then, is to have really approprite morning dresses that are no more difficult to don than is the kimono. The slip-on type of dress, that needs no buttoning, and that can be fastened neatly by simply tying a sash below the waistline, is a good selection.

THE fact is that even afternoon dresses are many of them being still made in slip-on style, some of them with an elastic placed at the lowered waistline so as to make any placket hole unnecessary and still secure close adjustment at the hips.

For the attractive house dress white may seem like an extravagance, but it really is not. It really does not show the soil much sooner than a blue and white check or a plaid, and, of course, it never has to be discarded because it has faded to an ugly tone, as is sometimes the case with the colored frock. Moreover, if it becomes stained it may be boiled, and it is always a simpler proposition to launder several pure white dresses than colored dresses.

A Cut-Out Toy, the Leaping Loopas---By Dan Rudolph



BACK-VIEW DIAGRAM.
SHOWING HOW TO PIN THE TOY TOGETHER. TIP THE BODY BACK AND FORTH BY THE TAIL AND SET THE LOOPAS (WHATEVER IT IS) IN MOTION

The Leaping Loopas

(Copyright, 1922.

DIRECTIONS—Paste entire page on cardboard, cut out the various pieces and pin them together, following the derections on the pieces and the back-view diagram. Cutting an ordinary cork into small squares and sticking them over the pins will help greatly to hold the toy together.



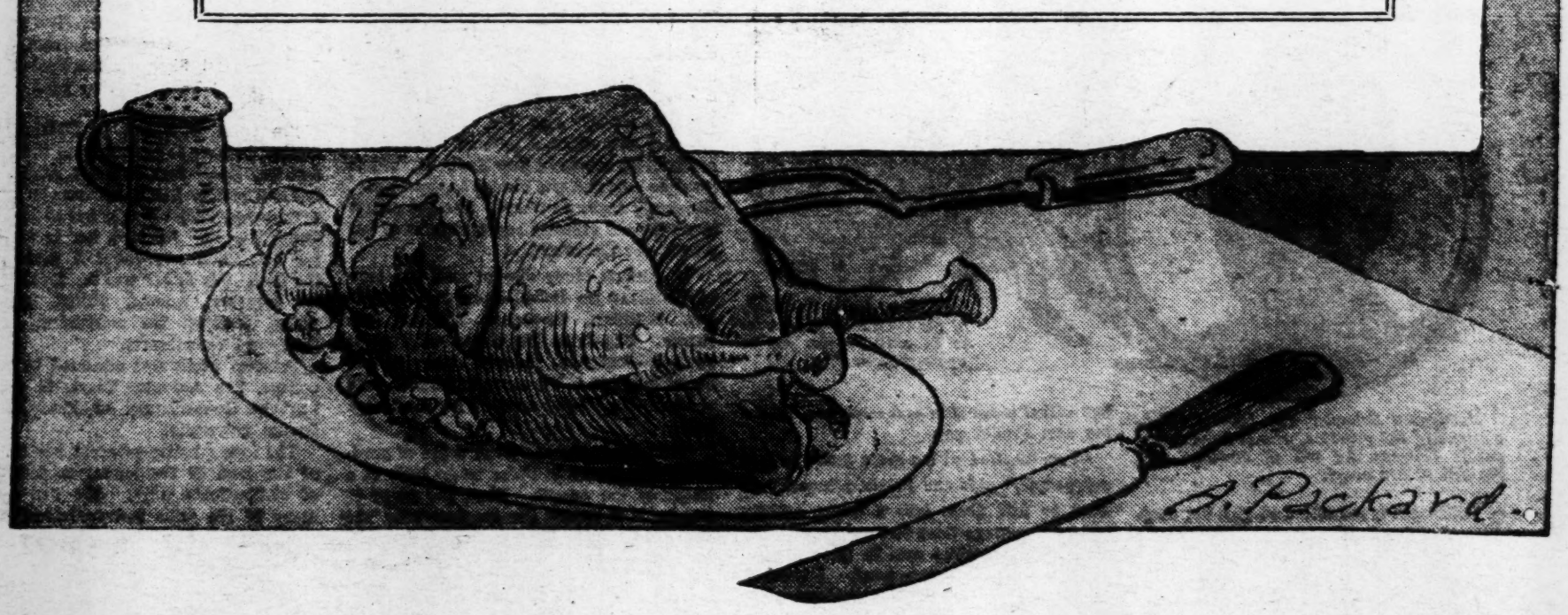
Mistah Mule---

A Fable
By Booth Lowrey

Ole Mistah Mule wus loafin' roun', an' floppin of his years,
An' tellin' all about his tribilations an' his keers,
He don't see why ole Mistah Hog can des lay up an' eat,
An' Doctah Gobbler spen' his time a pattin' wid his feet.

He say he have to plow de craps, an' tote de niggahs, too,
An' haul de waggin full of truck—an' dat ain't all he do,
An' den he tromp de groun' an' cuss, an' say dat he bedog,
Ef he don't call hisse'f as good as any Mistah Hog.

When Christmas come ole Mistah Mule he say to Mistah Man,
"Whar is dem gemman loafers what done et up all dey can?"
An' Mistah Man say: "Eat yo' hay an' oats, you lucky sinnah,
Dat sassage meat an' turkey hash am callin' me to dinnah."



Doubt Is in the Heart of the Indian Princess

"Sunshine Rider," Daughter of Chief Unkalunt of the Cherokees, on the Verge of an Operatic Career, Hesitates Because the Voice of Her People Calls Her.

IN a steam-heated, close-walled hotel room in New York city an Indian girl sits in an overstuffed chair looking out over the conglomeration of roofs and life beneath.

But she disregards the comfortable quash of the cushioned chair.

She sits back with back erect, elbows on the windowsill and her firm chin held in the upturned palms of her slender hands.

Her costumery is a strange mixture of the Indian's and the white man's trappings. She wears a suit skirt which is evidently only recently out of a Fifth avenue shop. A jacket, chamois or some soft skin, is thrown about her square shoulders, but beneath can be seen the inevitable pink satin camisole of the white lady.

Her feet, placed squarely on the floor (without any attempt whatever to curl themselves about the legs of the chair) are clad in beaded moccasins. But, oh, they also boast chiffon silks!

Her black, shining hair hangs over her shoulders in two thick braids.

The conflict of her costume might speak to the discerning mind something of the conflict that is going on in her heart, the flashes of which come to the surface through keen eyes.

She looks out over the dull roofs, but her eyes see only two vivid pictures which her mind has written in her heart. In the foreground she sees the glitter of the operatic stage. She watches herself, a radiant creature, come singing out to an audience that sets the four walls shaking with applause.

And on beyond, though in quite as sharp relief, she sees her people, a stalwart but pitiful band, standing with outstretched arms, with a cry on their lips. They are begging her to return, to lead them. She has learned the many ways of the white man's living. Will she not return to teach them?



The conflict that goes on in the girl's mind is a terrific combat of emotions and desires.



And on beyond she sees her people, a stalwart but pitiful band, standing with outstretched arms, with a cry on their lips.

THE Indian girl is the Princess Atalie Unkalunt, whose name, interpreted in English, means "Sunshine Rider." She is the daughter of the Cherokee chief, Unkalunt, who has been a state senator in Oklahoma ever since that territory was made a state.

Princess Atalie is to sing the leading role in the Indian opera, "Nitania," by Umberto Vesci, Augustus Post and Chief Caupolicau. This opera is scheduled to appear before long in New York, Boston, Chicago and many European cities.

The little Cherokee girl is at last granted her great wish. In the wide spaces of the western sunset she has offered up prayers for this that has now come to her. She has worked and studied and hoped and prayed. At last she has arrived. At last an Indian girl is permitted to give her magnificent voice to the world. At last she is permitted to know the thrill of an approbation.



Princess Atalie Unkalunt, of the Cherokee tribe, who is to sing in the Indian opera, "Nitana."

Remington Schuyler, the famous artist, a friend of the princess, who is helping her decide between the call of ambition and the call of her people.

And now, when the great light of a long-hoped success breaks before her, she sits at her hotel window and wonders. What does it all mean? Is there not another path, perhaps, fraught with less glamor, but withal more rich and complete, where her feet should go?

"I am inspired with a great desire to lead my people," says the Indian princess. "I want to lead them into a larger activity and to encourage them to compete successfully with the white man in his own profession and in his own work. I want to help bring about a better understanding and co-operation between the red and white men.

"I look forward to see the Indian as a man of today, not the remnant of a vanishing race. I burn to do the things that I could do for my people. I long to show them the way.

"But I am torn with a terrible struggle, between the love of my people and my desire of a career as a successful opera singer. They say I will one day be a great singer if I work on as I have worked. Oh, you do not know the joy I have at the thought of it! But then I am stabbed quickly, even while I feel the joy, by the great desire to become a leader of my people. They call to me! they call to me!"

REMINGTON SCHUYLER, who, as Princess Atalie says, is the "celebrated friend of the Indians" and who also is celebrated as a maker of Indian pictures, is a close friend of Sunshine Rider and is watching her struggle at close range.

"As a child," says Mr. Schuyler, who has just completed a portrait of Princess Atalie in his studio in New Rochelle, "Atalie loved to sing and was always happy—hence the name, Atalie Sunshine. She has always loved the old customs and traditions of her people, the Cherokees.

"A curious study she is! All the temperament of an Indian—gracious, courteous, sensitive, far-seeing, spiritual and simple. She is in the throes of a great struggle—between people and career. Sometimes one is the more important, then suddenly the other comes up for a stronger hold.

"Sometimes she is on the verge of sacrificing her career in order to go back as a leader of her people. Then she stops to wonder if it is not the greatest good she can do for her nation to set herself up as an example of success. Big succses. (And I really feel that is close to achievement.)

"Then she feels that perhaps if she were there among her people she could lead them more broadly and more constructively. She has much the simple charm of a little girl coupled with executive ability and organization ability of a high order.

"I look for big things from Atalie," says the artist. "Her voice, like all good Indian voices, has an indefinable charm of taking you unawares and making the world seem good and simple again. It is a rich, full head tones, or whatever they are—high notes—have a thrilling quality hard to describe.

"Her voice, like her personality, expresses childlike simplicity and joy in her work. About her there is a lack of overstatement, of over-strain. It all seems so natural, so unaffected, so sort of sneaking-into-your-heart and refreshing you.

REMINGTON SCHUYLER is known to the Indians as Red Buffalo. He has lived much with the Indians and is an authority on them. Of that he tells us:

"I am supposed to be an authority on American Indian and cowboy life, but it is the bunk. The field is too large for any one man. But to date I have never been roped and branded for doing an Indian or cowboy picture with the wrong togs or equipment."

Schuyler's Indian friend, Atalie, was born of a white mother and a red father. The princess' history and heritage are colored with romance and adventure. The members of her mother's family fled from Georgia when General Sherman marched through to the sea. They traveled west in caravans.

"In some way, out in Oklahoma, my mother became separated from the caravan and was lost," says Princess Atalie. "My father's people found her wandering near their camp. They brought her to my grandfather's tepee. He took her in and cared for her. She was about 4 years old at the time. My father was 9. So they grew up together, hunted, fished, rode the plains, tramped the mountains. Always they were sweethearts."

Princess Atalie was educated in Thomas college, San Antonio, Texas, in the New England Conservatory of Music, and in Boston university.

The lovely Indian princess has come out of the land of the sunset to learn more of civilization's ways. She has acquired many of the frills and furbelows of that civilization, but in her heart she remembers the throb of the prairie and the thrill of the wild bird in the sassafras tree.

The white civilization has given her new tastes and new desires.

Shall she now turn her attentions away from herself as an individual and sacrifice [illegible] for the good of her race?

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